Christian world joyfully welcomes Easter

By The Associated Press

Prelates and pilgrims heralded the resurrection of Christ in a candle-lit service Saturday at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

Following the mournful services of Good Friday, the Christian world prepared for the joy of Easter, the holiest day in the church calendar, celebrating the risen Christ.

Black-robed priests emerged with lighted candles from the traditional tomb of Christ under Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre and lit the candles of pilgrims in the colorful Eastern Church ceremony of the holy fire.

"Come and receive light from the eternal light which does not set, and embrace the risen Christ," the clergy chanted as the flame was passed from candle to candle until the vast crusader-built church glowed brightly.

The ceremony is traditionally held on Holy Saturday since in earlier times this permitted swift runners to carry the flame from the tomb to their own distant communities for Easter Sunday services.

The holy fire ceremony preceded Easter vigil services by Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches, lasting into the earlier hours of Easter.

Some Protestants were to gather at daybreak outside the walls of the Old City at a cave tomb which has a rival claim to that of the Holy Sepulchre to be the site of the resurrection, while others were to assemble on the peak of the Mount of Olives.

Jerusalem, enjoying fresh spring weather, was crowded with pilgrims, particularly since both Western and Eastern churches were celebrating Easter at the same time this year. Normally their differing calendars keep their Easters on separate Sundays.

A chorus from the belfry of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre rang a joyful message of the risen Christ and proclaimed Easter Sunday in the Holy Land.

More than a thousand Greek Orthodox pilgrims inside the church pressed around the monument marking the site that tradition reveres as the sacred tomb.

The Greek Orthodox mass opened a busy schedule of worship for a dozen faiths, carefully timed to avoid overlapping and conflict.

Tens of thousands of pilgrims from both Eastern and Western churches have thronged old Jerusalem. Unlike years past when Arab guerrillas were staging terrorist attacks, Israeli security was almost unnoticable, reflecting the months of quiet in the disputed city.

In Rome Pope Paul VI blessed the fire symbolizing the new life of Christ on the portico of St. Peter's Basilica in unseasonably cold weather. Early Saturday snow flakes fell in the broad square facing the basilica.

The pontiff then celebrated with eight cardinals the two-hour vigil Mass, the Roman Catholic Church's most joyous liturgy in which the 40 days of Lenten penance give way to the gladness of Easter.

The mighty vaults of the world's largest church resounded to the pealing of St. Peter's great bells, the polyphonic gloria of the Sistine Choir and the sound of joyful organ music.

Progress Bulletin

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF THE CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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Lifetime job security—a start

State's doctors ask strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of a union representing more than three-fourths of the doctors working for the state voted unanimously Saturday to seek strike sanction from the parent union against California's 11 state mental hospitals.

The executive board of the California State-Employed Physicians voted to ask its parent group, the Union of American Physicians, to sanction the strike in an effort to force the state to resolve several grievances the doctors have with the state hospital system, said Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, president of UAP.

Marcus listed the primary grievances:

—Budgetary cutbacks that have forced state hospitals to work with too few personnel. Because of a lack of physicians, Marcus said, lay personnel such as nurses, psychiatric techicians and social workers have become program managers, thereby taking from physicians the authority to determine what medical care is needed for patients.

—Recent guidelines handed down by the state limiting the dosage of certain "psychotropic" drugs, such as stelazine and thorozine, administered to patients. This limitation resulted from recent stories out of the state hospital system in which drugs were allegedly abused, resulting in injury and death to several patients.

Photo by Associated Press

MIDAIR COLLISION

Firemen tend to the wreckage of two planes that collided in midair Saturday south of Reading, Pa. Four persons died in the crash of a small private plane and a commuter aircraft on a training flight. Flaming debris touched off several grass fires.

Steelworker union okays 3-year pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the United Steelworkers Union reluctantly approved a new three-year contract Saturday. The pact was described as "a major start" toward providing steelworkers with life-time job security.

The contract included an 80-cent-an hour wage increase over the life of the agreement. Median pay for steelworkers is now $5.50 an hour but the average wage, including overtime, makes it $8.08 an hour.

The new agreement also includes a hefty package of fringe benefits, an improved pension plan and additional job and income security benefits.

Job and pay security had been the union's key goal to protect its members against economic uncertainty.

Industry and union officials refused to estimate the over-all value of the settlement, but J. Bruce Johnston, vice chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. and the industry's chief negotiator, indicated the package was comparable to the recent autoworkers settlement. The autoworkers won a 34 per cent boost in wages over three years.

Johnston also indicated the settlement is likely to result in higher steel prices. "We all know that ultimately prices must cover costs," he said.

The agreement also extends to the 1980 contract talks the industry's unique experimental bargaining format which bans nationwide steel strikes.

Rank-and-file ratification of the pact is not required under the steelworkers' union procedures.

The settlement followed lengthy bargaining sessions and was initially rejected by a committee of local union presidents on a vote of 148-143. However, a subsequent 193-99 rollcall vote approved the agreement.

Union president I.W. Abel attributed the initial rejection in part to a "well-organized block present in the meeting." This apparently was a reference to supporters of Ed Sadlowski, the dissident Chicago-area director who recently lost a bitter election for the union presidency.

Abel retires in May and will be succeded by Lloyd McBride of St. Louis, who defeated Sadlowski.

The contract covers 340,000 workers employed by the nation's 10 biggest steel producers and is expected to set a pattern for bargaining later this year in the aluminum and can industries.

The settlement also is likely to influence talks in the coal, communications and railroad industries and presumably will add to inflationary pressures in the economy.

The wage increase provides 40-cents an hour in the first year, plus 20 cents an hour in each of the two subsequent years along with an estimated 10-cent an hour boost in incentive pay. While this adds up to about a 10 per cent boost in basic wages, union officials said the total package is substantially larger.

The contract will also substantially boost supplemental unemployment benefits that are financed by the companies.

These payments will go from $100 a week to $125 a week for employes who receive state unemployment compensation and from $135 to $170 for those not eligible for state benefits. These supplemental benefits will be extended to a maximum of 104 weeks for workers with 20 years seniority. Younger workers will continue to receive the existing maximum 52 weeks.

The new contract described the added income and job security positions as "a major step" toward establishment of lifetime income and employment security. A special labor-management committee was established to "determine how best to travel the remaining steps to our ultimate objective of a full-time job at full-time pay for every career steelworker."

Peres new head of Israel's labor party; to run for P.M.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's ruling Labor party leaders selected Defense Minister Shimon Peres to be the party leader and choice for prime minister in the May 17 elections, Peres' office announced early Sunday.

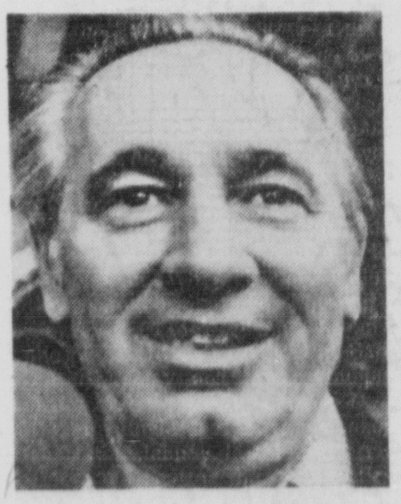
The decision followed hours of consultations and came after Peres' chief rival, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon withdrew from consideration.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin submitted his resignation Thursday because of a scandal involving illegal accounts in an American bank.

His resignation was another blow to the Labor party, already under severe attack because of inflation, unemployment and earlier charges of governmental corruption.

Political observers said it was possible that Peres might be named interim prime minister to replace Rabin before the election.

Peres, considered to be a "hawk" in the Arab-Israeli conflict and a protege of war hero Moshe Dayan, now awaits confirmation by the Labor party's central committee later Sunday.



SHIMON PERES

As the No. 1 candidate on the Labor party ballot, the 53-yearold defense minister would be named prime minister if the party retains control of the government in the elections.

In an interview with the state radio, Peres called for resumption of Middle East peace talks in Geneva this year and pledged support for the party platform, which includes a willingness to negotiate the return of captured Arab land in exchange for a peace agreement.

Peres' image as a hawk stems in part from his alliance with Dayan, a former defense minister who opposes withdrawal from the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Woman's tortured body found

The nude and tortured body of a 26-year-old woman was found in a field in La Habra Heights Saturday morning, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said Rosa Linda Williams of La Puente had been tortured and various parts of her body were burned with a torch. There were also signs of her being whipped and choked.

The body was found in a vacant field near 2240 Sharpless Court at 7:50 a.m. by neighbors. Deputies were checking leads Saturday but had no suspects in the killing.

Man found shot dead in Pomona

The bullet-riddled body of a young man was found in the rear yard of a vacant house in Pomona Saturday afternoon, police said.

Officers, who were unable to identify the man by late Saturday evening, reported he had been shot "several times by a .22 caliber handgun." The body was discovered at 1095 E. Grand Ave. in back of a boarded-up home.

Det. Sgt. Jerry Uribe said the victim, a male Mexican-American in his late teens or early 20's, was probably shot at the location where he was found.

A young woman going to visit a friend next door to the vacant house discovered the body and called police about 3 p.m. Officers indicated the body was "warm" so the victim could not have been dead for a long period of time.

Uribe noted the body was "just lying there" beside a tree and near an abandoned car. He said the victim was lying face down but he declined to say in what part of the body the victim was shot.

Cole Ambulance paramedics pronounced the man dead at the scene. The body was removed to the county coroner's office, with an autopsy scheduled to be performed Monday.

Doubt cast over authenticity of 'Roots'

LONDON (AP) — "Roots," the best-selling book in which black American Alex Haley traces his ancestry to west Africa, "has little basis in provable fact," said the London Sunday Times.

The newspaper said reporter Mark Ottaway traveled last week to Juffure, the village in Gambia where Haley wrote that his ancestor, Kunta Kinte, lived before he was abducted by slavers in 1767 and taken to the United States.

Ottaway also checked Gambian archives, British colonial records and British shipping records, the Times reported. Gambia gained independence in 1963 after 120 years as a British colony.

The investigation cast "grave doubts about the core section" of the book, the newspaper said.

"Roots," published last fall, quickly rose to the top of the best-selling list. A serialized television movie based on the book became the most-watched show in U.S. history.

Ottaway claimed the real Juffure of 1767 differed fundamentally from the ancestral village of Haley's book.

"Far from being a remote Eden untouched by white civilization, the real Juffure was a white trading post surrounded by white colonialization," he wrote.

Ottaway added that "insofar as the inhabitants of Juffure were involved in slave trading, it was not as victims but as collaborators with the whites," helping them capture slaves from further up the Gambia River. It was therefore improbable that any resident of Juffure would have been captured by slavers in 1767, he concluded.

The reporter said Haley chose 1767 not because it could apply to information he was given in Gambia but because it was the only year that could fit the author's research in the United States.

Haley's research indicated his ancestor must have been shipped to Annapolis, Md., before 1768. The only ship Haley could trace that made the voyage from Gambia to Annapolis during the 1760s had done so in 1767.

"In other words, Haley simply found an African event to fit his American research," Ottaway said.

Ottaway claimed that Haley relied on a man he believed to be a "griot," a member of a caste of oral historians who pass family history from father to son, for the vital link in tracing his ancestry to Kunta Kinte and Juffure.

But Ottaway said the man was not a griot. Instead he was "a man of notorious unreliablity who knew in advance what Haley wanted to hear and who subsequently gave a totally different version of the tale."

The man died about nine months ago, Ottaway said.

Ottaway said that when he spoke with Haley Saturday of the differences Haley "was prepared to concede the certainty or at least probability of all of them, and feels that he himself may have been misled during his researches in Gambia."

But he quoted Haley as saying, "In the end I felt I could only write what I was told. Neither you nor I know exactly what happened. But I stand by 'Roots' as a symbol of the fate of my people."

INSIDE TODAY

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THE CONTROVERSY OVER SACCHARIN and its risks is heating into a regular battle and the American Cancer Society has found itself squarely in the middle . . . page 9.

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Weather

Mostly fair weather for Easter Sunday and through Monday with slightly warming temperatures. High today in the high 60s. Low tonight near 50. High on Monday in the low 70s. Monday sunrise 5:25 a.m., sunset 6:19 p.m.

The resurrection: a startling and extraordinary conclusion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The reports were scrambled and varied. They didn't always match. But they all conveyed a startling conclusion which Christians celebrate today — that Jesus, though killed, lives.

"Hail!" That was His initial salutation when He met the women fleeing the empty tomb in consternation. Some Biblical translations render the word as "Greetings!" or "Good Morning!"

Then he added, "Do not be afraid: go and tell my brethren to go to Galilee, and there they will see me." So they did, and he appeared to them there. That's the sequence as recounted in the book of Matthew.

But the other three gospels and a letter by Paul to the Corinthians tell of other encounters in Jersualem, on an outlying road, in a nearby town, once to a crowd of more than 500 people and in the northern rural province of Galilee.

The accounts of the episodes are divergent and fragmentary in setting, time and other details, just as separate modern news accounts of some shocking, chaotic occurrence vary widely in the details observed and reported.

That diversity itself, along with the central consistency of what is reported, offers journalistic evidence of the authenticity of the accounts. They weren't doctored to harmonize precisely.

Out of the uncoordinated accounts, at least nine and possibly 12 appearances of Jesus can be singled out. Luke's gospel cites appearances only on the first day, all in the Jerusalem vicinity, but others mention appearances elsewhere over an extended period.

Acts 1:3 says the appearances continued over a period of 40 days.

From the accounts, Jesus was not just physically resurrected but transformed. In "another form," Mark reports. He would appear suddenly, then vanish. Locked doors were no obstacle.

The apostles were "startled and frightened, and supposed that they saw a spirit," Luke 24:37 tells of an appearance before the 11 in Jerusalem.

"Why are you troubled, and why do questionings rise in your heart?" he said. "See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself; handle me, and see, for a spirit has not flesh and bones as you see I have."

He was alive "in some way bodily, not just in soul," yet in some "extraordinary way," the Rev. William Marrin, a Roman Catholic scholar, writes of the Scriptural clues in St. Anthony Messenger.

"Resurrection did not mean that Jesus was merely reanimated, merely brought back to life. It meant rather that he went forward, breaking into a totally new mode of existence."

Mary Magdalene, weeping in the garden outside the tomb, is reported in John's gospel to have assumed Jesus was the gardner until he spoke her name, "Mary." She looked up at him in overjoyed recognition, "Rabboni!"

That evening in Jerusalem, John reports, Jesus appeared to the frightened apostles in a closed room. A skeptical Thomas not present, but at an appearance eight days later he was and was overwhelmingly convinced.

"My Lord and my God!" Jesus reponded, "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe."

Although Luke reports Jesus' farewell appearance on the outskirts of Jerusalem at Bethany, Matthew says it occurred on a mountain in Galilee, where Jesus told his apostles:

"All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations ... and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

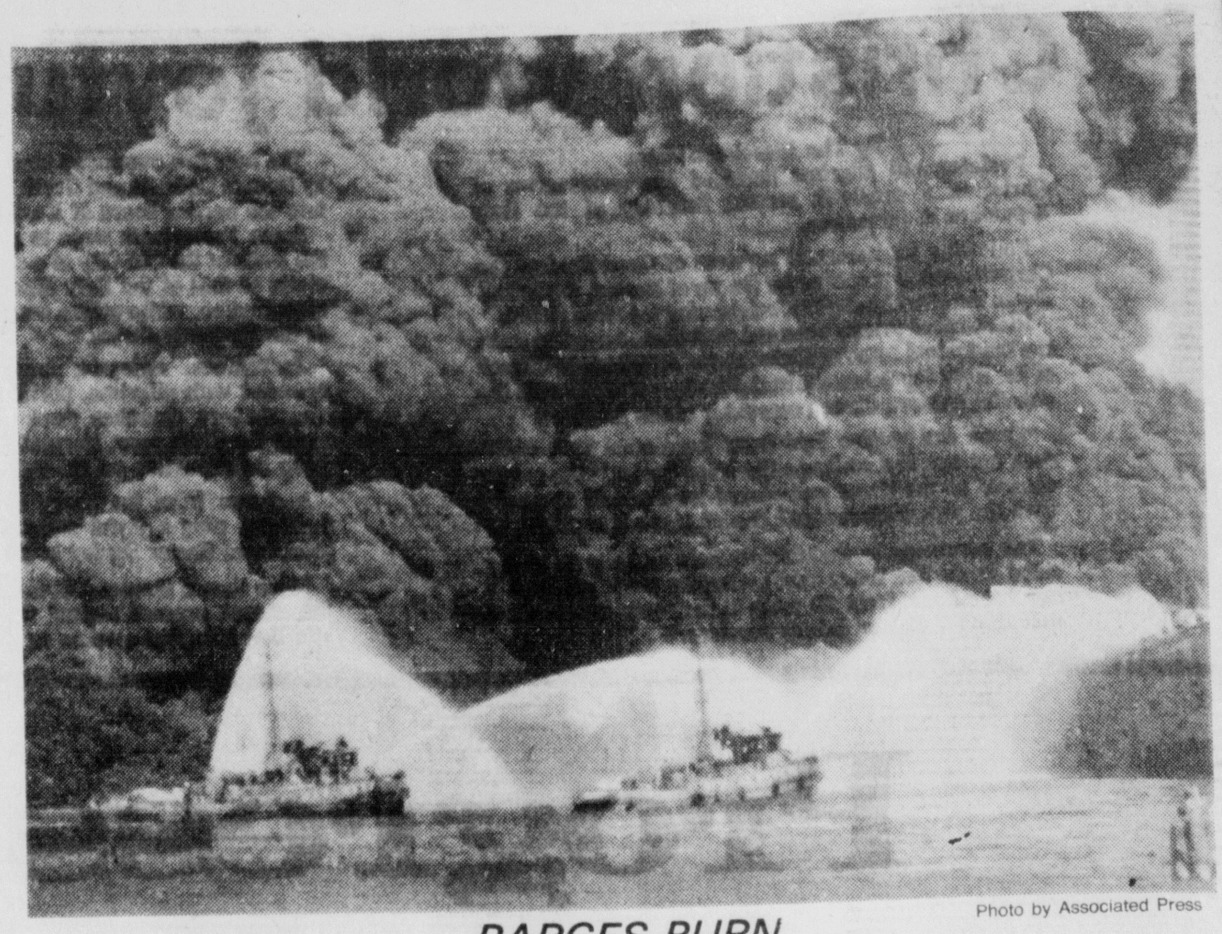

Photo by Associated Press

BARGES BURN

Fire boats pump water on burning oil barge Saturday after another barge exploded, burned and sank, at left, southwest of Philadelphia's Center city. The barges were being loaded with heating oil when the explosion occurred. Oil slicks can be seen around the barge.

Slayer suspect's car found in Los Angeles

San Bernardino County Sheriff's investigators are today continuing their hunt for Gary LeRay Luton, wanted for last Wednesday's murder of 14-year old John Charles Leary of San Bernardino, following the discovery of Luton's car Friday near Union Station in Los Angeles.

Luton's 1966 Volkswagon was found abandoned by a Los Angeles resident who had heard a description of the car on a television newscast. The car was towed to San Bernardino Friday evening for investigation by members of the sheriff's crime lab.

Luton, 29, is considered extremely dangerous, said officials. He was released from Atascadero State Hospital last January after serving a term for assault with a deadly weapon. Law enforcement agencies across the state have joined the search for him.

Leary, of 378 W. 48th St., was discovered dead next to a wellhouse on Philadelphia Street in Ontario Thursday morning. Shock and hemorrhage inflicted by a blunt instrument or screwdriver were listed as the causes of death.

Gunman robs gas station of $1,270

A lone gunman robbed a Pomona gas station of $1,270 in cash Saturday morning and then fled on foot, police said.

Officers reported the man, armed with a small automatic pistol, entered the Economy Gas Station at 1693 N. Garey Ave. at 8:17 a.m. and asked the attendant for cigarettes.

He later pulled the weapon and demanded money, police added. The attendant placed the cash in a Bank of America bag and handed it to the robber.

Police described the gunman as black, about 24 years old, 6-feet-one, 180 pounds, wearing a t-shirt and red pants.

Barge blast sets off river fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A barge exploded at an oil refinery on the Schuylkill River Saturday, triggering a fire which sent thick black smoke billowing across South Philadelphia. One man was reported missing.

Fireboats and police marine units fought the six-alarm fire which was brought under control about three hours after it started.

Two crewmen were aboard the barge when it exploded, according to its owner, Interstate and Ocean Transport Co. One man ran to safety but the other was unaccounted for, a company spokesman said.

The barge was taking on home heating oil at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery when the explosion occurred, Gulf spokesman John Galloway said.

Carried by the river current, the flaming oil spread out and surrounded a second barge across the river. Firemen in boats sprayed water on the second barge and prevented it from exploding.

Three ships berthed at nearby docks were towed downriver.

Clouds of smoke, visible for 15 miles, blew across the Penrose Avenue and Interstate 95 bridges, tying up traffic from the Philadelphia Phillies-Montreal Expos baseball game. No traffic accidents were reported.

Witnesses near the refinery said they heard two explosions about 30 minutes apart.

"You could feel it," said Rosemary Smart, a waitress at a nearby cafe. "We thought it was the car crusher (at a neighboring junk yard), but then you could see the flames. The whole place shook."

"It sounded like artillary going off around here," said Ernie Oppenheim, owner of a greenhouse across the river from the refinery.

"It shook us up pretty good," Oppenheim said. "The greenhouses really rattled. It scared the customers. They all took off."

John Paul, a roadside merchant, said: "I saw a little trickle of smoke for half an hour, then boom. It was unreal. I could see flames jumping up in the smoke, but I couldn't tell how high. One policeman pulled up beside me and said 'Here we go again.'"

A fire at the Gulf refinery in August 1975 claimed the lives of eight Philadelphia firemen and burned for nearly a week before being extinguished.

Since 1972, 53 persons have died in refinery fires and tanker explosions in the Philadelphia area. In the last three years, there have been seven major refinery fires in south Philadelphia.

Syria warns Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has cautioned Lebanon's Christian leadership to stop its apparent cooperation with Israel against Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon, authoritative Christian sources reported Saturday.

The warning provided the first explanation for Syria's recent support of guerrilla attacks against Christian strongholds along the border with Israel.

The sources said the Syrian warning was part of the message carried to Beirut by Syrian President Hafez Assad's personal envoy, Col. Mohammed al-Kholy. Kholy, chief of Syrian air force intelligence, wound up a round of talks with President Elias Sarkis and Christian militia leaders and returned to Damascus.

Some diplomatic sources suggested that the Syrians, having made their point, now are ready to stop the border fighting before it generates danger of Israeli intervention.

But shelling persisted through the day around the Christian-held garrison town of Marjayoun, six miles north of the border, and the guerrilla-held market town of Nabatiyeh, about five miles to the west, reports from the area said.

One Christian artillery shell scored a direct hit on a Palestinian jeep in Nabatiyeh, witnesses said.

Brown asks halt to whale killing

TOKYO (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. shared the stage Saturday night with pop singers in an appeal to end the killing of whales.

A benefit concert attracted some 9,000 young Japanese to Tokyo's Trade Center building.

Brown, who is visiting Japan to attract investments in California, told the crowd that the oceans must be "respected in reverence if they are to survive."

A return to Bataan 35 years after battle

MT. SAMAT, Philippines (AP) — Japanese, American and Filipino veterans, traveling in tourist buses, gathered Saturday to mark with reconciliation the 35th anniversary of the bitter World War II Battle of Bataan.

The buses rolled beneath a sign that proclaimed in red letters: "Remember Bataan." The veterans participating in the Philippine government program called "Reunion for Peace" did just that, recalling the fall of the Bataan peninsula of western Luzon, the main island of the Philippines, to the Japanese just 35 years earlier.

Many of the Americans and Filipinos were prisoners under the Japanese, living in conditions described by some as subhuman and brutal. Some participated in the Bataan "death march," a forced march of almost 100 miles from Bataan north to Tarlac Province.

Why did they come back to socialize for a week with their former enemies?

"Let it be said that they have come here to give personal testimony to the final end of the war," Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos said in his keynote speech.

Beneath a 295-foot-tall steel-and-concrete cross erected to the memory of 12,000 Filipino and American dead, an old Japanese held hands with a Filipino wearing a World War I-style flat steel helmet.

An American shouted to his wife, "I found him," and approached a former Filipino comrade. The woman hugged the Filipino.

Japanese smiled and talked in halting English with Americans.

Sig Schreiner, 57, of Norwalk, Conn., who organized the main American tour group, said some invited to come along told him "they wouldn't have anything to do with Japanese."

"But you can't write off a race because of some of its people... There are some fellows that if I could find that Japanese, I'd like to knock him off. Others I would give whatever I have to."

Wayward legislatures tending to the public weal

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For three years, the kids from a grade school at Paul, Idaho, lobbied the legislature in Boise for the leaf-cutter bee. Three busloads came down this year. All with memorized speeches. The House bowed and voted the leafcutter bee as the state insect.

But the celebration among Paul's small fry was premature. The Senate ignored their argument that the leafcutter was distinctive to Idaho. Instead, it listened to the plea of a member who formerly was a large honey producer and voted for plain bee. The House demurred, the bill went to a conference committee and was buzzed to death.

The Massachusetts legislature had less argument over a state poem that began, "Chicka-dee, chick-a-dee, chick-a-dee-dee.. ." and chirped downhill from there. Sixty-four lawmakers said Nay.

Here's a look at some other legislative froth and whimsey during the annual law-making session:

In Ohio, a bill was considered to allow a little jai alai gambling in a state where the census bureau would have trouble finding a Basque — the people who dominate the sport. The bill was designated No. 123 — "for win, place and show," as a sponsor carefully explained.

Also introduced, if not considered, was a bill to abolish January and February and transfer the days to June, July and August.

The Wisconsin legislature reduced the crime of adultery from a felony to a misdemeanor, while the California legislature was asked to consider whether contiguous nudity would prove contagious.

John Stull, a Republican from Escondido in San Diego County, introduced a bill to outlaw nudity now permitted at Torrey Pines Beach in San Diego.

"The immediate problem is San Diego," argued Stull, "but with 1,072 miles of coastline, our many state parks with contiguous public beaches ... you can bet your bottom dollar they'll be asking for the whole beach."

In Massachusetts, an unsuccessful Senate candidate got a bill introduced to study the feasibility of putting juvenile offenders in stocks on the Boston Common. The fact that the practice was dropped 200 years ago didn't bother author R. Duff Ramsey.

Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, a Boston Democrat, would have none of it. "Most of the kids I know would be selling tickets or picking pockets while everyone was looking at the guy in the stocks."

In New Mexico, the problem wasn't always what was in a bill. It was in who signed it. Eight of the 70 House members and six of the 42 senators have signatures resembling 8.6 in the Richter scale. The clerks had to work out a system. Especially when the signatures might be those of Tom Brown Jr., D-Eddy-Chaves, and Rep. Brad Cates, R-Bernalillo.

Said House reading clerk Marty Buchsbaum: "Brown is a blurb that levels off, then goes up and down. Cates looks like an oscilloscope gone mad."

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

AN UNUSUAL RABBIT

A giant bunny, created of cotton balls by children and teachers at Kommunity Kids Christian Nursery School, Pomona, is admired by two young students, Patrick Reed, 3, and Tosian Malbrough, 3. Activity director-teacher Janet L. Hayes said it took 72 hours to fashion the lop-eared creature. Beneath the cotton balls are coat hangers, newspapers and a sheet. The bunny was placed in a nest of Easter basket straw, complete with eggs and candy, and holds a basket of goodies. Kindergarten children created the large basket, and a smaller one for each child. Younger children helped decorate the room.

Insulation array confusing? here are a number of basics

By Associated Press

Homeowners looking at insulation materials in anticipation of President Carter's energy proposal may be confused by the array of products and terminology.

Whichever you choose, the insulation should conduct heat slowly, be resistant to fire, vermin and insects and be unaffected by moisture.

The National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce advises that "it is always best to select insulation on the basis of cost per resistance unit — the so-called 'R' value — rather than on cost per inch."

The "R" value — printed on the wrapper of the insulation — tells you how good a job the material will do in preventing heat loss. It does not depend on thickness per se.

Insulation commonly comes in loose fill and solid varieties such as batts or preformed sheets. The mineral fiber batts are available in R-11 (about four inches), R-19 (about six inches) and R-22 (about seven inches.) You simply add different "R" values to achieve the desired insulation. Loose fill generally has a lower "R" value per inch of thickness; the manufacturer will specify how many bags of material you need to achieve a given "R" value over a particular area.

Here is a look at some insulation basics:

ATTIC

The first and easiest place to check insulation is in the ceiling or attic. Most experts agree that you should have attic insulation with a total "R" value of 19, although homeowners in cold climates or areas where fuel is particularly expensive might consider more.

Batts are generally easier to install than fill if there is no flooring or other obstruction in the attic. Simply lay them down flat, as close together as possible to prevent air from circulating between them. If there is flooring, you may find it simpler to remove one or two of the boards, then use a machine to blow the loose fill into the empty space. The fill will settle after it has been installed, so take that into account when figuring out how much you need. Try to cover the joists as well as the area in-between. Based on 1975 costs, the Bureau of Standards estimates that it should cost about 25 cents a square foot to insulate an attic to the R-19 standard.

The attic also should be well ventilated to prevent a build-up of moisture. Provide at least two vent openings, with one square foot of opening for every 300 square feet of attic floor area.

WALLS

You should have insulation with an "R" value of at least 11 in the air space in your exterior walls.

The best time to install insulation, of course, is when the house is being built, simply filling in the space with mineral fiber batts.

Once the wall is finished, loose fill insulation generally has to be blown or injected into the wall through small holes drilled between the wall studs. This can be done from the inside or the outside, but usually requires the services of a professional insulation expert.

In some older houses, there is access to the wall space from the attic. In this case, you can simply drop loose fill into the space from above.

The installed cost of wall insulation, according to the Bureau of Standards, should average about 60 cents per square foot of area.

BASEMENT

Floors over an unheated area, such as an unfinished basement, should be insulated and the cellar left at the lowest practical temperature. Insulate water pipes to prevent freezing. Batts or rolls of insulation should be wedged into the spaces between floor joists; they can be supported by wire mesh tacked to the bottom of the joists. The amount you need varies, but one layer of insulation batts with an R-11 rating should be sufficient. It will cost about 20 cents a square foot, including installation costs, the Bureau of Standards estimates.

Many utilities will provide free advice on insulation. Contractors also may offer suggestions and the government has several booklets containing suggestions.

"Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling," provides a step-by-step guide to figuring out how much insulation you need. It is published by the Department of Commerce and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for 70 cents.

Cal Poly administrator weathers crash

He sat at home while friends searched

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

A Cal Poly Pomona administrator whose plane had crashed in the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama sat peacefully at home while news media and college personnel called all over the Western Hemisphere seeking, unsuccessfully, to learn the details of the crash.

The sage proves the old adage, no news is good news. John W. Francis, associate vice president for administration, and his wife, Marjorie, took off from Cable Airport in Upland on March 18 in their Cessna 184, a four-passenger, single-engine plane, for a trip to Central America with a group of friends.

The group consisted of 14 planes which met in Mexico and then flew to Guatemala and Costa Rica before heading to the San Blas Islands, a collection of 365 small islands off the east coast of Panama.

"We were to land on Porvenir Island, which is really nothing more than a 1,400-foot airstrip surrounded by a little land," reported Francis.

"The airstrip is known for its extremely gusty winds which are constantly changing direction.

"We approached the end of the short runway, the fourth plane to land, when a gust of wind dropped the plane several feet.

"Instead of landing on the airstrip, we hit a sand dune about 20 to 30 feet short of the runway and pitched forward. The plane skidded about 500 feet, but we did not flip over.

"My wife was so impressed when the tiny San Blas Indians — most stand about 4 feet tall — rushed onto the airstrip to hug her and comfort us both."

The plane was damaged moderately and now is being repaired through the cooperation of a Cessna dealer in Panama.

The couple stayed on the islands three days making arrangements for repairs before flying home via Panama Airways.

"Those islands have always been a hazardous place for pilots," said Francis.

"We understand the favorite pastime of the natives is watching the crazy Americans land."

Meanwhile, the crash had been observed by a reporter from a Miami, Fla., newspaper who took off for his home office about 20 minutes after the crash.

The Miami newspaper called the Progress Bulletin to enquire about Francis, who they had identified as a college administrator and a resident of Via Verde.

This led to hectic calls to the university to confirm the fact that the couple was on the trip with the group, called the "Baja Bush Pilots."

Other calls were made to Associated Press, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Miami newspapers.

A Cal Poly administrator finally called the Panama Embassy and confirmed the fact that the crash had occurred.

The next morning, Robert Kramer, Cal Poly's president, decided to call the Francis home to see if anybody was staying there.

Francis answered the phone.

The couple will return to the San Blas Islands in about two weeks to pick up the repaired plane and continue the trip.

"The crash didn't upset us too much. It just interrupted our trip for a time," said Francis.

Europeans more serious about their cities--U.S. looking there for answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, which helped rebuild Europe after World War II, is looking across the Atlantic this time for ideas on how to bolster its decaying cities.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of a House Banking subcommittee on cities, said three days of hearings last week on European cities "were a real eye-opener."

"We found that Europeans take their cities much more seriously than we do and devote more resources to them," he said. "In Europe, cities seem to spend more time making themselves pleasant places to live."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development also has been learning from Europe by trading research.

For example, standards on housing for the elderly, such as the width of hallways, were copied from Scandinavian countries.

"Other countries have had more success in coping with urban resource distribution and quality of life problems than we have," said John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

As the United States became a world power, "we became teachers rather than students. Successes went to our head," he told the subcommittee.

The mayors' group has set up a Council for International Urban Liaison to trade ideas with other countries.

An idea it picked up from Japan, he said, was audio traffic signals, which help people with vision problems.

Among some of the ideas presented at the hearings:

—Public employes in Germany bargain on a national basis, reducing the big difference between wages in various cities.

— Stockholm provides day-care centers, where parents can leave children while parents go shopping.

—London designates some streets for use by buses only.

—Great Britain and France reward businesses for moving to declining regions.

—Germany gives a national flower show to the city which does the best job of beautification.

—France has developed eight decentralized centers outside of Paris to ease some of the downtown congestion.

—In Asia, Singapore has set up high-density planned suburbs connected by public transportation.

Reuss says that "some of these ideas apply here and some don't. In some ways we do a better job than Europe."

Frans Vonk, a researcher from the Netherlands, said it may be hard to apply many ideas because cities are built differently in Europe and there is less emphasis on private initiative and state governments.

Others testified that many U.S. problems are moving to Europe. Unsightly high-rise buildings have been built near Rome, and major Dutch cities are losing population and money to the suburbs.

Sadat supports Morroco stand

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt said Saturday that it fully supports Morocco's decision to send troops to aid the government of Zaire which is fighting insurgents in the copper-rich province of Shaba.

Ugandan President Idi Amin warned that the Moroccan decision would "cause serious divison in the African and the Arab world." He asked Morocco's King Hassan II to re-examine his position, according to a Radio Uganda broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview with CBS news that Zaire's president, Mobutu Sese Seko, had asked for Egytpian troops to fight troops that crossed into Zaire from Angola.

Hunphrey defends Carter's concern for human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says the Carter administration's concern for human rights around the world reflects the historical American interest in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"The only people who who don't like President Carter's human rights policies are dictators," Humphrey, a Minnesota Democrat, said.

Humphrey said some diplomats may not be comfortable with Carter's openness and with his emphasis on human rights.

"We are not in a controlling but a commanding position," Humphrey said. "We are stating our case. And for the President of the United States to mute our deep concern on the issue would be moral unilateral disarmament, like giving up the most powerful weapon we have."

Humphrey, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made his comments in an interview after the Carter administration's position had been criticized following the impasse in Moscow on the nuclear arms limitation talks.

Humphrey defended Carter's overall foreign policy initiatives and especially his emphasis on human rights internationally.

"It is imperative for the United States to state its ideology," he said. "We have been put on a defensive position on the basis of descriptions that we back dictatorial governments, that we are building powerful weapons, that we are rich and are consuming the resources of the world," Humphrey said.

"But Mr. Carter has found a new description, taken out of the Bicentennial and out of our history: that the purpose of life is life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The purpose is freedom. The purpose is human enhancement, the enrichment of human beings and their lives," Humphrey said.

"This is our trump card, this is what we are all about, this is our ideology, this is our 23rd Psalm, this is the mosaic code of American politics," he said.

And he praised Carter for talking about it.

Bullet-proof glass thwarting robberies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Go ahead and shoot," the motel desk clerk dared the stickup man. The thug left without any loot, thanks to the shield of bullet-proof glass protecting the clerk.

It's the same story in an increasing number of San Francisco Bay area motels, liquor stores and other businesses, once easy pickings for any robber.

"Our sales of bullet-resistant glass are up a good 15 to 20 per cent," said Lee Todd, manager of Cobbledick-Kibbe Glass Co.

The glass was installed at Oakland's London Lodge after employe was disabled for life during a 25-cent robbery.

Ray Cook, manager of the lodge, recalls having some reservations about installing the glass, but said fears that the glass might make guests uneasy were unfounded.

"We've learned," he said, "that if you smile at a guest, it doesn't matter if you have glass between you.

"I'd recommend it strongly and unequivocally to any motel."

Cook said installing the glass at the motel's admissions desk cost about $1,000. But he said the motel would get most of that back in a fairly short time due to reduced insurance rates.

The thick glass is costly — about $27 to $40 a square foot installed — but homeowners and professional offices also are buying it.

Photo by Associated Press

WINNING SMILE

If only 3-year-olds could vote, President Jimmy Carter may have won a life-long fan this week as he turned his famous smile on for little Begin White. Carter was captured in this close moment while spending Easter weekend in Calhoun, Ga., with family and friends.

Obituaries

George Chalebois

George J. Charlebois of 1510 McComas St., Pomona, died Friday afternoon in Pomona as the result of a train-automobile accident.

Mr. Charlebois was born Jan. 3, 1890 in Phoenix, Ariz. He came to Los Angeles in 1922 and to Chino in 1956. He had lived in Pomona the last 14 years. He was a member of St. Margaret Catholic Church in Chino.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha M.; a son, George James Jr., Claremont; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Ruddick of Santa Ynez and Mrs. Louis Hart of West Covina; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in La Puente.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Daniel Weeda

Daniel Weeda of 1507 Pomona-Rincon Road, Chino, died Friday at San Antonio Community Hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 8, 1917 at Rozenburg in the Netherlands. A dairyman, he brought his family to Bellflower in 1948 and moved to Chino in 1956. He was a member of the Chino Christian Reformed Church.

Survivors include his widow, Adriana; two sons, Jake and Tony of Chino; three daughters, Mieke Boschma of Tolleson, Ariz., Ellen Hilt of Chino and Flora Bokma of Buhl, Idaho; and seven grandchildren.

Also, six brothers, Cornelis of Tasmania, Lennard of Lakewood, Jan, W. and Jacob of The Netherlands, Arie of Escalon and Dirk of Denair, and five sisters, Geertje Knight of Ontario, Canada, Hendrika Van Vliet of Chino, Elizabeth Spellmann of Los Lumas, N.M., Belia Knegt of The Netherlands and Nellie Ryken of Oakdale.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Chino Christian Reformed Church. The Rev. Thomas Vander Heuvel will officiate. Burial will be at the Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario.

Friends may call at the Griffith Mortuary in Chino today from 1 to 4 p.m.

Ruth Cyganowski

Ruth M. Cyganowski of 301 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, died Thursday afternoon at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a one-month illness.

Mrs. Cyganowski was born April 27, 1892 in Hudson, Mass. She came to Pomona from Enfield, N.H., in 1928.

She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the White Shrine of Jerusalem Pomona Valley Chapter 22 and Relham Chapter 46, Order of the Eastern Star, in Enfield.

Mrs. Cyganowski was a member of the National Womens Relief Corps 37 in Pomona and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Surviving are her husband, Edmund A.; a daughter, Esther R. Pierce of La Verne; two brothers, Charles Robbins of Hudson, Mass., and Roland Robbins of Mesa, Ariz.; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Warren S. Nyback, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will officiate. White Shrine 22 will conduct its ritual.

Entombment will be in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the mortuary all day today.

Floyd Van Murray

Floyd Van Murray of 318 Eleva Ave., San Dimas, died Thursday afternoon in the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. Murray was born Jan. 16, 1918 in Leochburg, Pa. He had been a resident of Los Angeles County since he was discharged from the military service in 1960.

Mr. Murray was an Army veteran of World War II. He also served with the Air Force during the Korean War.

He had been a cook at Boys Republic and the Western Hills Country Club, Chino. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) in Pomona.

Surviving are his widow, Etta Jane; two daughters, Katherine A. and Patricia A., both of Pomona; a brother, James and two sisters, Virginia Young and Effie Jackson, all of Pittsburg, Pa.

Services will be held Tuesday a 11:30 a.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Shelter White of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

William Cushing

Former Pomona resident William H. Cushing died April 3 in Apache Junction, Ariz. following a long illness.

Mr. Cushing was born Dec. 6, 1902 in Charleston, Ill. He resided in Pomona from 1948 to 1967, when he retired as an employe of Cal Poly and moved to Apache Junction, Ariz.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude; a son, William of Chino; a grandson, Donn of Pomona; and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Elliott of Yucca Valley and Mrs. Irene Harbour of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Frank D. Banales

Frank D. Banales of 5373 Anderson St., Chino died Thursday at the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Frank was born April 23, 1962 in San Bernardino and had lived in Chino all his life. He was a ninth grader at Don Lugo High School and a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lupe Ramirez of Chino; his stepfather, Pete Ramirez of Chino; three sisters, Rita Hernandez of San Bernardino, Dianna Villa of Upland and Priscilla Hernandez of Ontario; three stepsisters, Betty Jean Roak and Gloria Ramirez of Canoga Park, and Vivian Ramirez of Ontario; three brothers, Pvt. Refugio Torres of the U.S. Army, stationed in Hawaii, Gilbert Duenas and Ronald Banales of Chino.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Griffith Chapel, Chino. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. The Rev. Augustin Acevedo, church pastor, will officiate.

Dixie Lakey

Dixie Lee Lakey of 4288 Philadelphia St., Chino, died Friday at San Bernardino County Hospital after a short illness.

She was born May 26, 1946 in Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Lakey had been a Chino resident for one month. Prior to that she lived in Plain City, Utah.

She was a member of the Chino Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas of Chino; three sons, Thomas Warren, Richard Todd and Kevin Kirk; a daughter, Julie, all at home; two brothers, Daniel Dee Williams of West Point, Utah and Kirk Lamont Williams of Plain City; a sister, Bonnie Runnels of Plain City; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williams of Ogden, Utah.

Shipment will be made to Ogden for services. Burial will be in the Plain City Cemetery.

Pomona Valley Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Franklin McFarland

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Franklin Louis McFarland, 1190 Zircon St., Corona, who died suddenly Thursday night.

Mr. McFarland was born Nov. 17, 1936 in Mesquero, N.M. He came to California in 1942 and had been a resident of Fountain Valley before moving to Corona last January. Mr. McFarland was employed by Hughes Aircraft in Irvine for 14 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Meek, a son, William, and his mother, Mrs. Jennie McFarland of Pomona, two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Cash of Upland and Mrs. Evelyn Walston of Palmdale, a brother, Truman of Pomona and one grandchild.

Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Michael Bazar

Michael Bazar of 1083 Colmar St., Pomona, died Friday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Bazar was born Nov. 25, 1896 in Minsk, Russia. He came to the United States in 1913. He came to Pomona from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1955.

Mr. Bazar was a member of St. Madeleine Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian; and a son, Cornelius Sampietro of Claremont.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Madeleine Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetry.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Sunday today until 9 p.m.

R.S. Woods

R. Selmer Woods of 2542 Third St., La Verne, died Friday afternoon in a local convalescent center.

Mr. Woods was born Dec. 1, 1894 in Ozark, Ark. He came to California around 1928 and lived in Glendora and Azusa for many years. He had been a La Verne resident since 1972.

Mr. Woods worked for the City of Azusa for many years, retiring around 1967. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gussie Dill of La Verne and Mrs. Willie Colton of Boring, Ore.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Oakdale Memorial Park in Glendora. Dr. Blake Westmoreland of the First Baptist Church of La Verne will officiate.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Anita Navarro

Anita Marie Navarro, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Navarro, 1673 Flanagan St., Pomona, died at birth Thursday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her sister, Teresa; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Navarro of Pomona, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres of Claremont, and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vicenti Castro of Pomona.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Police review study slated

A formal resolution approving an independent analysis and review of the Pomona Police Department's policies and procedures will be considered by the Pomona City Council Monday night.

The study, to be conducted by a team led by Michael J. Seven for a cost of $13,000, was approved by the council last month. Monday night's resolution formalizes that approval.

Other agenda items for the 8 p.m. meeting include consideration of a street lighting project for the area bounded by Smith, Dudley and Meserve streets and Butterfield Road in west Pomona. Plans call for homeowners and the city to share the costs of the project.

The council will also consider a request from the Cinco de Mayo Committee for financial support in staging the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta at the Civic Center on May 1.

Pan American Day

Pan American Day is observed on April 14 to commemorate the First International Conference of American States, held on that date in 1890 in Washington, D.C. The Conference adopted a resolution which resulted in the creation of the hemispheric organization known today as the Pan American Union, with headquarters in Washington.

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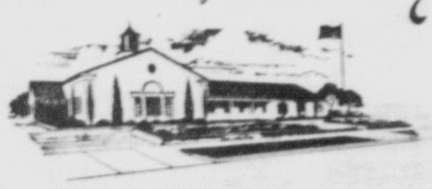

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Mass of the Christian Burial St. Madeleine Catholic Church, Pomona, Monday, 9:30 a.m.

MRS. CATHRYN B. BECKNER
Memorial Services Church of the Brethren, La Verne Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

ANDREW BOWSER
Arrangements Pending

GEORGE J. CHARLEBOIS
Services Queen of Heaven Cemetery, La Puente, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. RUTH M. CYGANOWSKI
Services Pomona Chapel Monday, 10:00 a.m.

FRANKLIN LOUIS McFARLAND
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

FLOYD VAN MURRAY
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

ANITA MARIE NAVARRO
Services Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona, Monday 3:00 p.m.

R. SELMER WOODS
Services Oakdale Memorial Park, Glendora, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

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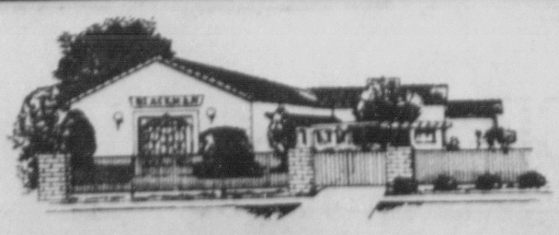

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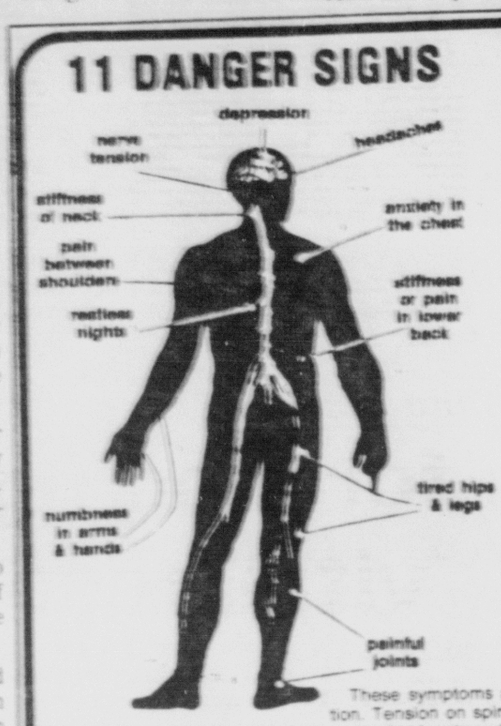

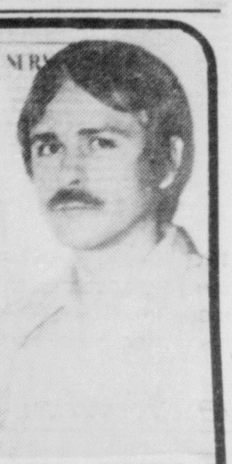

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GROWING THIRST—Kenneth Clark's cattle are now reduced to eating cactus in the near dust bowl conditions on his ranch near Kim, Colo. When snowfall is short in the Rockies as it is this winter, everybody hurts, not only Colorado's ranchers, so great are the demands on normally substantial supplies. The salt content of the Colorado River increases, for example, as more of the river is used for irrigation in other western states.

Water: what will the future find?

Prospects foreboding for America's 'vital' resource

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abundant water is something most Americans have taken for granted. But then so was oil. While the United States won't run out of water, experts see serious problems ahead. Here's an informative report on the longer-range prospects.

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — This drought year, with its welter of contrasts, has fixed attention on America's most vital resource — water. And if the nation continues on its profligate way, the future will find us without enough to go around.

That's the view of experts who look ahead a decade or two, beyond the current vagaries of climate and the conflicts that may presage tougher struggles to come.

For the moment, what's happening is accented by the drought.

Montana and Idaho have threatened to sue the state of Washington if it seeds Pacific Ocean clouds and steals water from the winds that might have carried it inland.

In Southern California, golf courses in the desert sprinkle their lush greens, and some desert communities plan to sell excess water to less fortunate cities.

In Marin County, Calif., there is water rationing, and housewives use dishwater to flush their toilets. But 800 miles to the south, founains throw plumes of water into the air in balmy Beverly Hills.

California farmers who normally get five to six cuttings of hay to feed their cattle will be lucky to get two this year, yet artesian wells bubble with water in the Rio Grande Valley.

In Colorado, in the shadow of the snow-poor Rockies, ranchers kill off their precious breeding stock because the water-poor land cannot sustain them. But in the eastern United States, an early spring after a snowy winter brings the prospect of flood.

Twelve hundred billion gallons of water a day course through America's rivers and streams. By 1970 the nation was drawing off a third of that to fill its bathtubs, water its crops, cool its machines.

That was up 20 per cent from 1965. By 2000, it is estimated that the nation will drain off three-fourths of the water flow.

By that time, one researcher estimates that only three of the 19 water regions in the United States — New England, the Ohio basin and the South Atlantic-Eastern Gulf area — will be able to live comfortably with its water supply.

There already are plans to pump water from the Snake River in Idaho and the Columbia River in eastern Washington to the thirsty Southwest. And engineers are casting covetous eyes on Alaskan and Canadian waters for the Midwest and Southwest.

The drought that grips the West this year is a graphic example of what can happen when the line between supply and demand is drawn thin.

"Our water problems are significant and substantial and they will continue to be," says Gary Cobb, acting director of the U.S. Water Resources Council, an arm of the executive branch of government.

There won't be a crisis that will affect all the people of this country the way the energy crisis did, but we will have severe water problems in local areas, sometimes because of quantity, sometimes because of quality."

An enormous amount of waste is built into the American way of life. Why,

Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1

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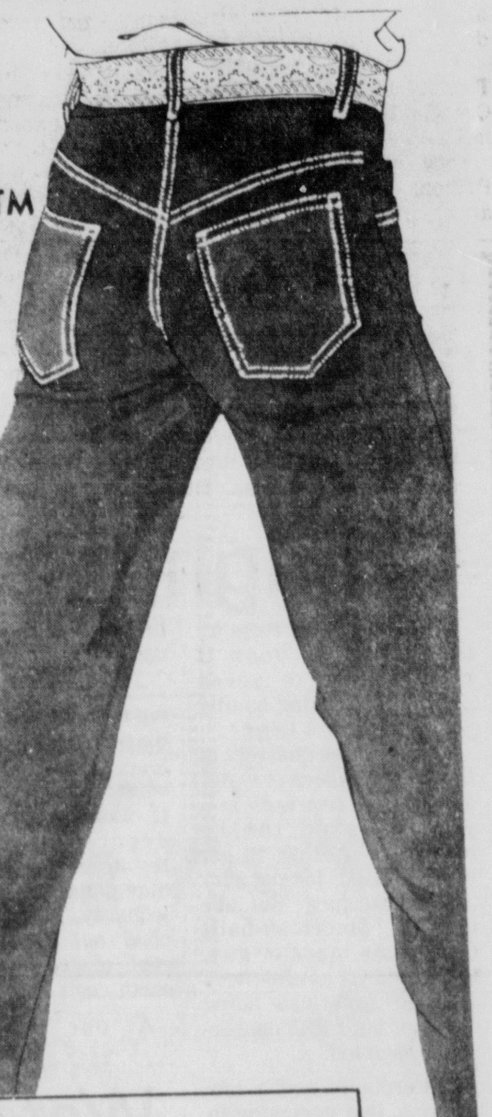

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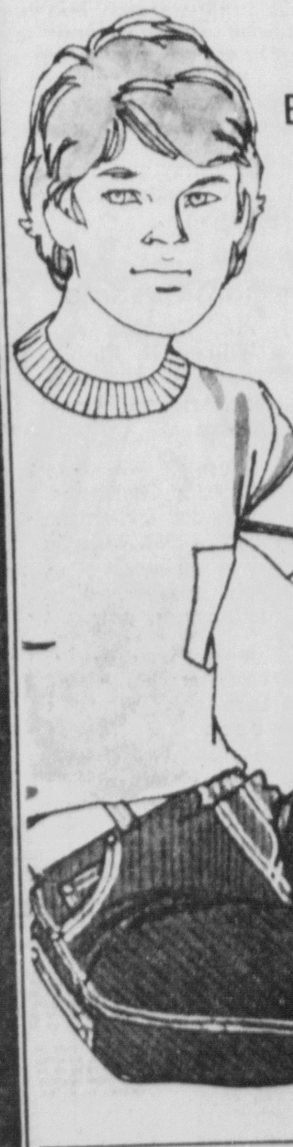

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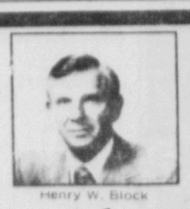
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Obituaries

George Chalebois

George J. Charlebois of 1510 McComas St., Pomona, died Friday afternoon in Pomona as the result of a train-automobile accident.

Mr. Charlebois was born Jan. 3, 1890 in Phoenix, Ariz. He came to Los Angeles in 1922 and to Chino in 1956. He had lived in Pomona the last 14 years. He was a member of St. Margaret Catholic Church in Chino.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha M.; a son, George James Jr., Claremont; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Ruddick of Santa Ynez and Mrs. Louis Hart of West Covina; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in La Puente.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Daniel Weeda

Daniel Weeda of 1507 Pomona-Rincon Road, Chino, died Friday at San Antonio Community Hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 8, 1917 at Rozenburg in the Netherlands. A dairyman he brought his family to Bellflower in 1948 and moved to Chino in 1956. He was a member of the Chino Christian Reformed Church.

Survivors include his widow, Adriana; two sons, Jake and Tony of Chino; three daughters, Mieke Boschma of Tolleson, Ariz., Ellen Hilt of Chino and Flora Bokma of Buhl, Idaho; and seven grandchildren.

Also, six brothers, Cornelis of Tasmania, Lennard of Lakewood, Jan. W. and Jacob of The Netherlands, Arie of Escalon and Dirk of Denair, and five sisters, Geertje Knight of Ontario, Canada, Hendrika Van Vliet of Chino, Elizabeth Spellmann of Los Lumas, N.M., Belia Knegt of The Netherlands and Nellie Ryken of Oakdale.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Chino Christian Reformed Church. The Rev. Thomas Vander Heuvel will officiate. Burial will be at the Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario.

Friends may call at the Griffith Mortuary in Chino today from 1 to 4 p.m.

Ruth Cyganowski

Ruth M. Cyganowski of 301 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, died Thursday afternoon at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a one-month illness.

Mrs. Cyganowski was born April 27, 1892 in Hudson, Mass. She came to Pomona from Enfield, N.H., in 1928.

She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the White Shrine of Jerusalem Pomona Valley Chapter 22 and Relham Chapter 46, Order of the Eastern Star, in Enfield.

Mrs. Cyganowski was a member of the National Womens Relief Corps 37 in Pomona and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Surviving are her husband, Edmund A.; a daughter, Esther R. Pierce of La Verne; two brothers, Charles Robbins of Hudson, Mass., and Roland Robbins of Mesa, Ariz.; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Warren S. Nyback, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will officiate. White Shrine 22 will conduct its ritual.

Entombment will be in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the mortuary all day today.

Floyd Van Murray

Floyd Van Murray of 318 Eleva Ave., San Dimas, died Thursday afternoon in the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. Murray was born Jan. 16, 1918 in Leochburg, Pa. He had been a resident of Los Angeles County since he was discharged from the military service in 1960.

Mr. Murray was an Army veteran of World War II. He also served with the Air Force during the Korean War.

He had been a cook at Boys Republic and the Western Hills Country Club, Chino. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) in Pomona.

Surviving are his widow, Etta Jane; two daughters, Katherine A. and Patricia A., both of Pomona; a brother, James and two sisters, Virginia Young and Effie Jackson, all of Pittsburg, Pa.

Services will be held Tuesday a 11:30 a.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Shelter White of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

William Cushing

Former Pomona resident William H. Cushing died April 3 in Apache Junction, Ariz. following a long illness.

Mr. Cushing was born Dec. 6, 1902 in Charleston, Ill. He resided in Pomona from 1948 to 1967, when he retired as an employe of Cal Poly and moved to Apache Junction, Ariz.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude; a son, William of Chino; a grandson, Donn of Pomona; and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Elliott of Yucca Valley and Mrs. Irene Harbour of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Frank D. Banales

Frank D. Banales of 5373 Anderson St., Chino died Thursday at the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Frank was born April 23, 1962 in San Bernardino and had lived in Chino all his life. He was a ninth grader at Don Lugo High School and a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lupe Ramirez of Chino; his stepfather, Pete Ramirez of Chino; three sisters, Rita Hernandez of San Bernardino, Dianna Villa of Upland and Priscilla Hernandez of Ontario; three stepsisters, Betty Jean Roak and Gloria Ramirez of Canoga Park, and Vivian Ramirez of Ontario; three brothers, Pvt. Refugio Torres of the U.S. Army, stationed in Hawaii, Gilbert Duenas and Ronald Banales of Chino.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Griffith Chapel, Chino. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. The Rev. Augustin Acevedo, church pastor, will officiate.

Dixie Lakey

Dixie Lee Lakey of 4288 Philadelphia St., Chino, died Friday at San Bernardino County Hospital after a short illness.

She was born May 26, 1946 in Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Lakey had been a Chino resident for one month. Prior to that she lived in Plain City, Utah.

She was a member of the Chino Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas of Chino; three sons, Thomas Warren, Richard Todd and Kevin Kirk; a daughter, Julie, all at home; two brothers, Daniel Dee Williams of West Point, Utah and Kirk Lamont Williams of Plain City; a sister, Bonnie Runnels of Plain City; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williams of Ogden, Utah.

Shipment will be made to Ogden for services. Burial will be in the Plain City Cemetery.

Pomona Valley Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Franklin McFarland

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Franklin Louis McFarland, 1190 Zircon St., Corona, who died suddenly Thursday night.

Mr. McFarland was born Nov. 17, 1936 in Mesquero, N.M. He came to California in 1942 and had been a resident of Fountain Valley before moving to Corona last January. Mr. McFarland was employed by Hughes Aircraft in Irvine for 14 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Meek, a son, William, and his mother, Mrs. Jennie McFarland of Pomona, two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Cash of Upland and Mrs. Evelyn Walston of Palmdale, a brother, Truman of Pomona and one grandchild.

Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Michael Bazar

Michael Bazar of 1083 Colmar St., Pomona, died Friday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Bazar was born Nov. 25, 1896 in Minsk, Russia. He came to the United States in 1913. He came to Pomona from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1955.

Mr. Bazar was a member of St. Madeleine Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian; and a son, Cornelius Sampietro of Claremont.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Madeleine Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetry.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Sunday today until 9 p.m.

R.S. Woods

R. Selmer Woods of 2542 Third St., La Verne, died Friday afternoon in a local convalescent center.

Mr. Woods was born Dec. 1, 1894 in Ozark, Ark. He came to California around 1928 and lived in Glendora and Azusa for many years. He had been a La Verne resident since 1972.

Mr. Woods worked for the City of Azusa for many years, retiring around 1967. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gussie Dill of La Verne and Mrs. Willie Colton of Boring, Ore.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Oakdale Memorial Park in Glendora. Dr. Blake Westmoreland of the First Baptist Church of La Verne will officiate.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Anita Navarro

Anita Marie Navarro, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Navarro, 1673 Flanagan St., Pomona, died at birth Thursday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her sister, Teresa; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Navarro of Pomona, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres of Claremont, and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vicenti Castro of Pomona.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Police review study slated

A formal resolution approving an independent analysis and review of the Pomona Police Department's policies and procedures will be considered by the Pomona City Council Monday night.

The study, to be conducted by a team led by Michael J. Seven for a cost of $13,000, was approved by the council last month. Monday night's resolution formalizes that approval.

Other agenda items for the 8 p.m. meeting include consideration of a street lighting project for the area bounded by Smith, Dudley and Meserve streets and Butterfield Road in west Pomona. Plans call for homeowners and the city to share the costs of the project.

The council will also consider a request from the Cinco de Mayo Committee for financial support in staging the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta at the Civic Center on May 1.

Pan American Day

Pan American Day is observed on April 14 to commemorate the First International Conference of American States, held on that date in 1890 in Washington, D.C. The Conference adopted a resolution which resulted in the creation of the hemispheric organization known today as the Pan American Union, with headquarters in Washington.

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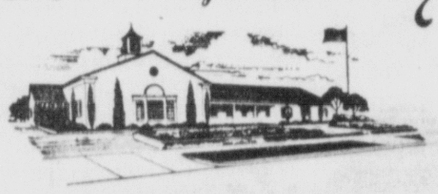

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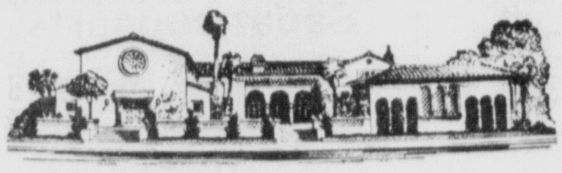

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MRS. ETHEL T. BAILEY
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MICHAEL BAZAR
Mass of the Christian Burial St. Madeleine Catholic Church, Pomona, Monday, 9:30 a.m.

MRS. CATHRYN B. BECKNER
Memorial Services Church of the Brethren, La Verne Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

ANDREW BOWSER
Arrangements Pending

GEORGE J. CHARLEBOIS
Services Queen of Heaven Cemetery, La Puente, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. RUTH M. CYGANOWSKI
Services Pomona Chapel Monday, 10:00 a.m.

FRANKLIN LOUIS McFARLAND
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

FLOYD VAN MURRAY
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

ANITA MARIE NAVARRO
Services Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona, Monday 3:00 p.m.

R. SELMER WOODS
Services Oakdale Memorial Park, Glendora, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

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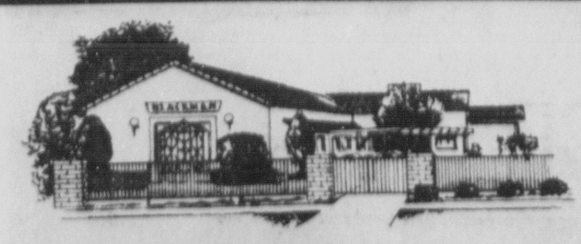

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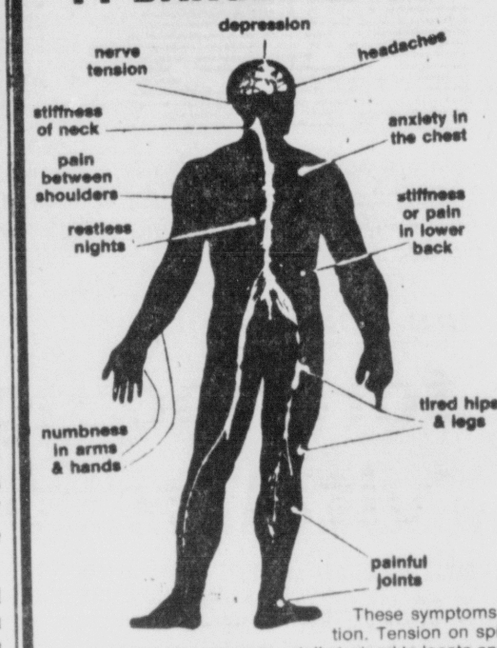

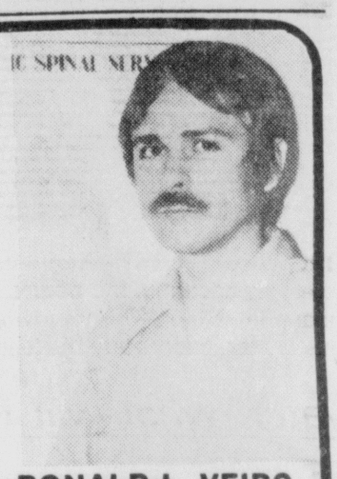

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GROWING THIRST—Kenneth Clark's cattle are now reduced to eating cactus in the near dust bowl conditions on his ranch near Kim, Colo. When snowfall is short in the Rockies as it is this winter, everybody hurts, not only Colorado's ranchers, so great are the demands on normally substantial supplies. The salt content of the Colorado River increases, for example, as more of the river is used for irrigation in other western states.

Water: what will the future find?

Prospects foreboding for America's 'vital' resource

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abundant water is something most Americans have taken for granted. But then so was oil. While the United States won't run out of water, experts see serious problems ahead. Here's an informative report on the longer-range prospects.

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — This drought year, with its welter of contrasts, has fixed attention on America's most vital resource — water. And if the nation continues on its profligate way, the future will find us without enough to go around.

That's the view of experts who look ahead a decade or two, beyond the current vagaries of climate and the conflicts that may presage tougher struggles to come.

For the moment, what's happening is accented by the drought.

Montana and Idaho have threatened to sue the state of Washington if it seeds Pacific Ocean clouds and steals water from the winds that might have carried it inland.

In Southern California, golf courses in the desert sprinkle their lush greens, and some desert communities plan to sell excess water to less fortunate cities.

In Marin County, Calif., there is water rationing, and housewives use dishwater to flush their toilets. But 800 miles to the south, founains throw plumes of water into the air in balmy Beverly Hills.

California farmers who normally get five to six cuttings of hay to feed their cattle will be lucky to get two this year, yet artesian wells bubble with water in the Rio Grande Valley.

In Colorado, in the shadow of the snow-poor Rockies, ranchers kill off their precious breeding stock because the water-poor land cannot sustain them. But in the eastern United States, an early spring after a snowy winter brings the prospect of flood.

Twelve hundred billion gallons of water a day course through America's rivers and streams. By 1970 the nation was drawing off a third of that to fill its bathtubs, water its crops, cool its machines.

That was up 20 per cent from 1965. By 2000, it is estimated that the nation will drain off three-fourths of the water flow.

By that time, one researcher estimates that only three of the 19 water regions in the United States — New England, the Ohio basin and the South Atlantic-Eastern Gulf area — will be able to live comfortably with its water supply.

There already are plans to pump water from the Snake River in Idaho and the Columbia River in eastern Washington to the thirsty Southwest. And engineers are casting covetous eyes on Alaskan and Canadian waters for the Midwest and Southwest.

The drought that grips the West this year is a graphic example of what can happen when the line between supply and demand is drawn thin.

"Our water problems are significant and substantial and they will continue to be," says Gary Cobb, acting director of the U.S. Water Resources Council, an arm of the executive branch of government.

"There won't be a crisis that will affect all the people of this country the way the energy crisis did, but we will have severe water problems in local areas, sometimes because of quantity, sometimes because of quality."

An enormous amount of waste is built into the American way of life. Why,

Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1

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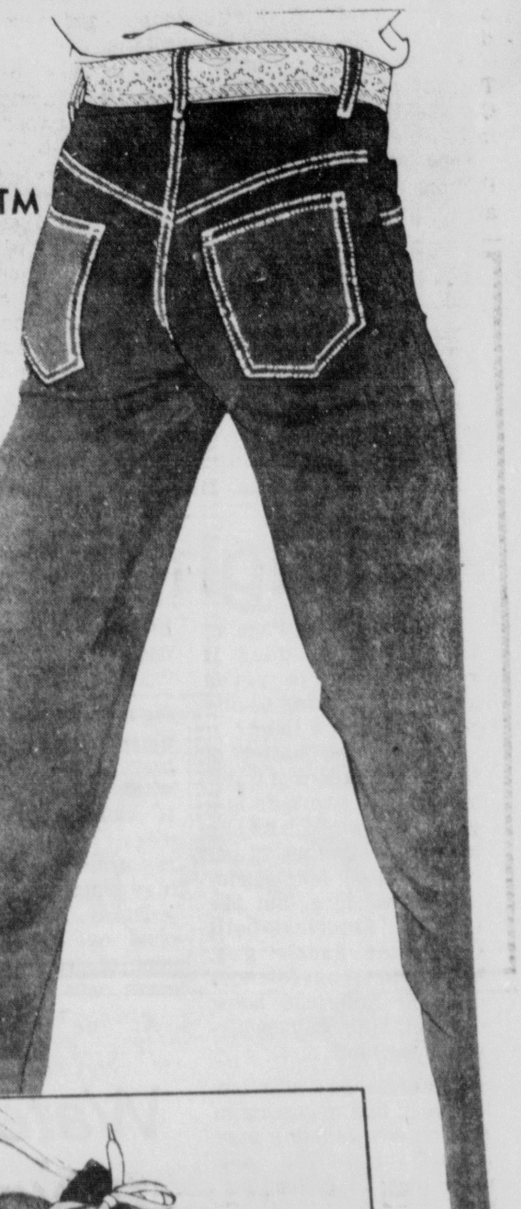

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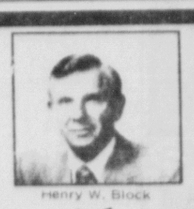
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Photo by Associated Press

DRY YEAR — Dust rises from his field as a farmer prepares soil for planting, near Sacramento, Calif. Two dry years have brought fears of future long-term water shortage even to this normally lush area. But what's happening everywhere with regard to dwindling water supplies is accented by the drought now — and almost no area in the country is without trouble in its future or present. More dry years will bring more hardships.

Drought ills loom in future—

Continued from Page 5

for instance, does it require five to seven gallons of drinking quality water to flush a toilet?

Almost three-quarters of the 326,000 gallons of water a family of five uses in a year is used in the bathroom. Another 22 per cent is used for laundry and dishwashing. But like the big American-built cars that guzzle gas, household conveniences and the American home were not built with conservation in mind.

California passed a law last year that beginning in 1978 no new building may install toilets that use more than 3.5 gallons per flush.

Most showers and faucets spout water at the rate of up to 12 gallons a minute when a flow of three gallons a minute normally is sufficient.

Few state governments have gone so far as to legislate residential conservation, although that may be the only way to control water resources over the long haul.

Almost no area in the country is without trouble in its future, or its present.

The Pacific Northwest, which already supplies water for areas to the south, is prepared to fight to keep its supplies when a congressionally imposed moratorium on diversion planning expires next year.

"Eastern Oregon is a boom area now because of irrigation," says Jack Johnson of the Pacific Northwest Regional Basin Commission. "But there's evidence that ground water supplies are being depleted and they are looking at the Columbia River water for irrigation."

Boston is looking to divert water from the Connecticut River, before the river gets to Connecticut, to satisfy its needs projected for 1990. Connecticut doesn't want to give up rights to water it may need in the future.

Further, if too much water is withdrawn from the Connecticut, brackish water from the sea could intrude, threatening natural aquatic life in the river.

Water performs so many functions in modern life that it is no longer just the farmer's and resident's property. It produces power, for example. So when releasing water from Rocky Mountain reservoirs, the Bureau of Reclamation must make certain that it is done at a rate that will keep downstream generators running.

In drought situations, the agricultural and power requirements for water may come into conflict. A farmer may need the water before the dam engineer does.

In the long term, most experts say, the water resources of the nation will have to be better managed.

Russell Peterson, one-time chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, says, "Our watery lifeline is a rather slender one.

"And it's worth pondering how much larger a population, and how much more industrialization, our water supply can support... It seems to me our underpricing of other resources for human life may place us in biological jeopardy, if we do not expand our economic concept of 'cost' to include earth costs."

At one time in the Rockies, reservoirs built to store water in the high country seemed to be the answer to periodic water shortages.

"About 75 per cent of our water occurs during two or three months of the year, during snow melt," says Duane Hilton of the Colorado Water Conservation Board. "So when that period is over, the rivers are pretty short of water, and there's a lot of competition for what water there is."

Reservoirs were built to stretch the water supply.

"But reservoir water costs," Hilton says. "The most economical projects are already built. The projects yet to be built will be less economical."

Bill Alliwelt of Tri Valley Growers in San Francisco represents farmers and growers who live off of water. He says flatly, "We are overtaking the water supply.

"If we'd face up to reality, we'd find that water conservation in all uses — residential, industrial, agricultural and urban — is a reality we have to face up to in the long term as well as the short term."

Water: probably only bargain left

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Few Americans pay for water, whether they're in the city or the country.

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Continued on Pg. 14, Col. 1

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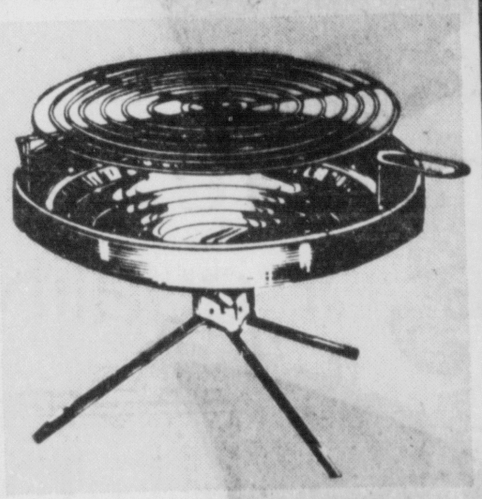

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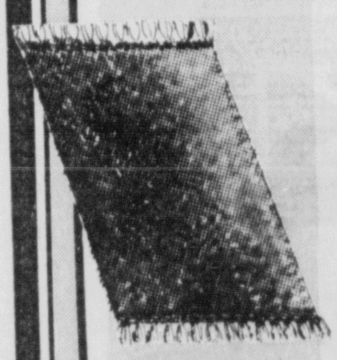

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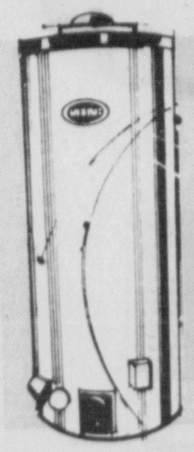

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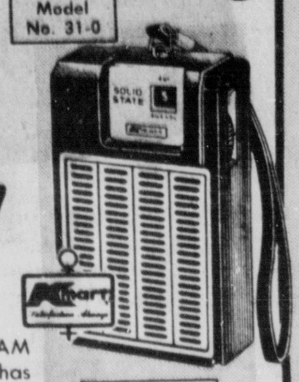

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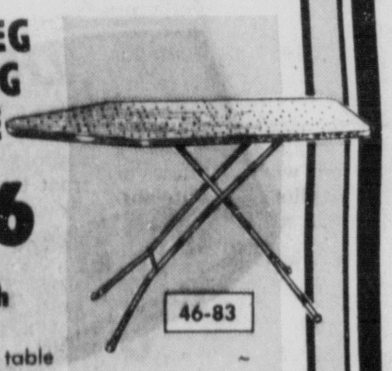

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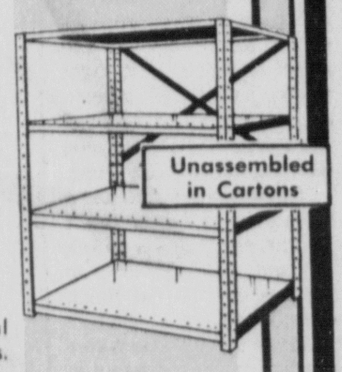

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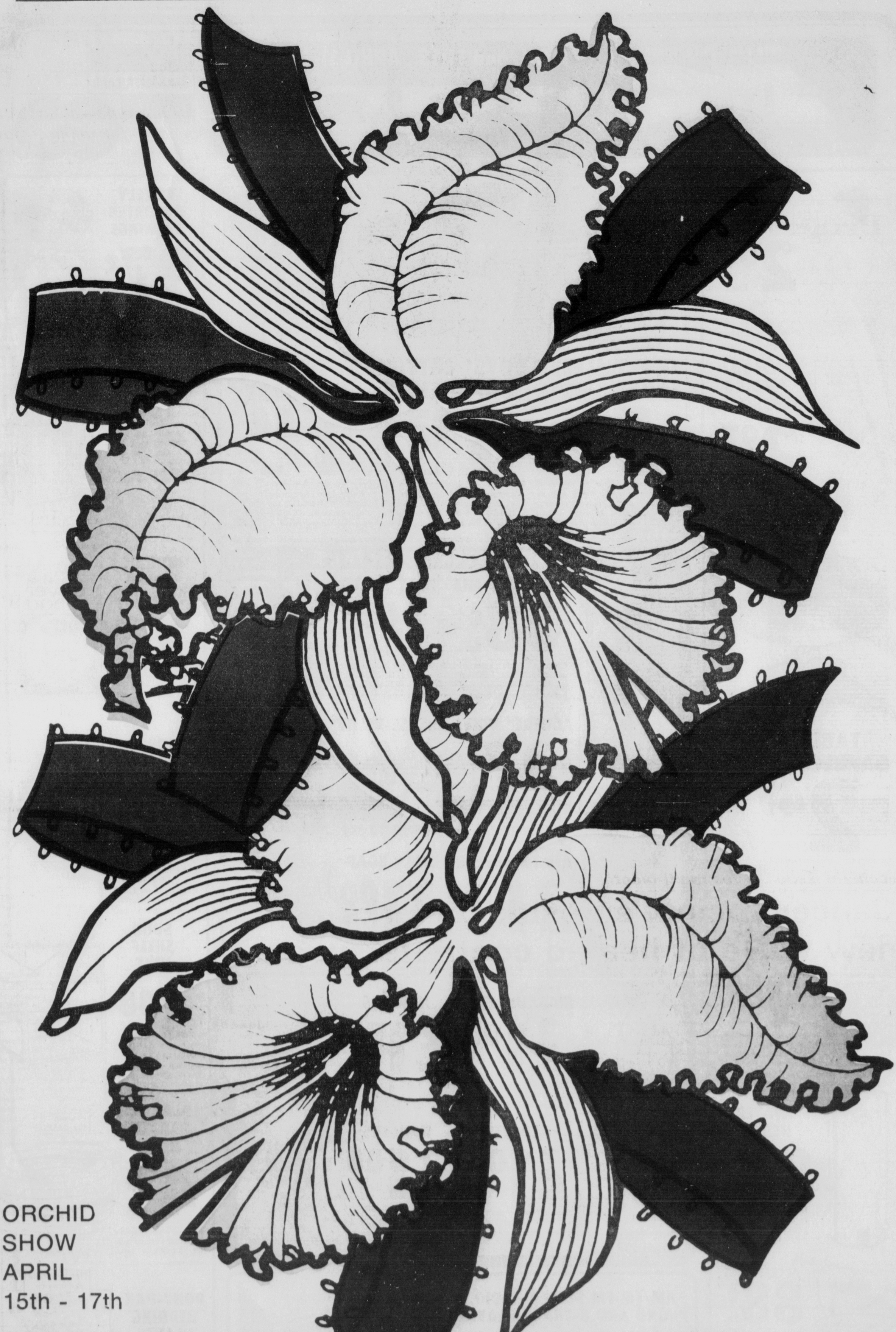

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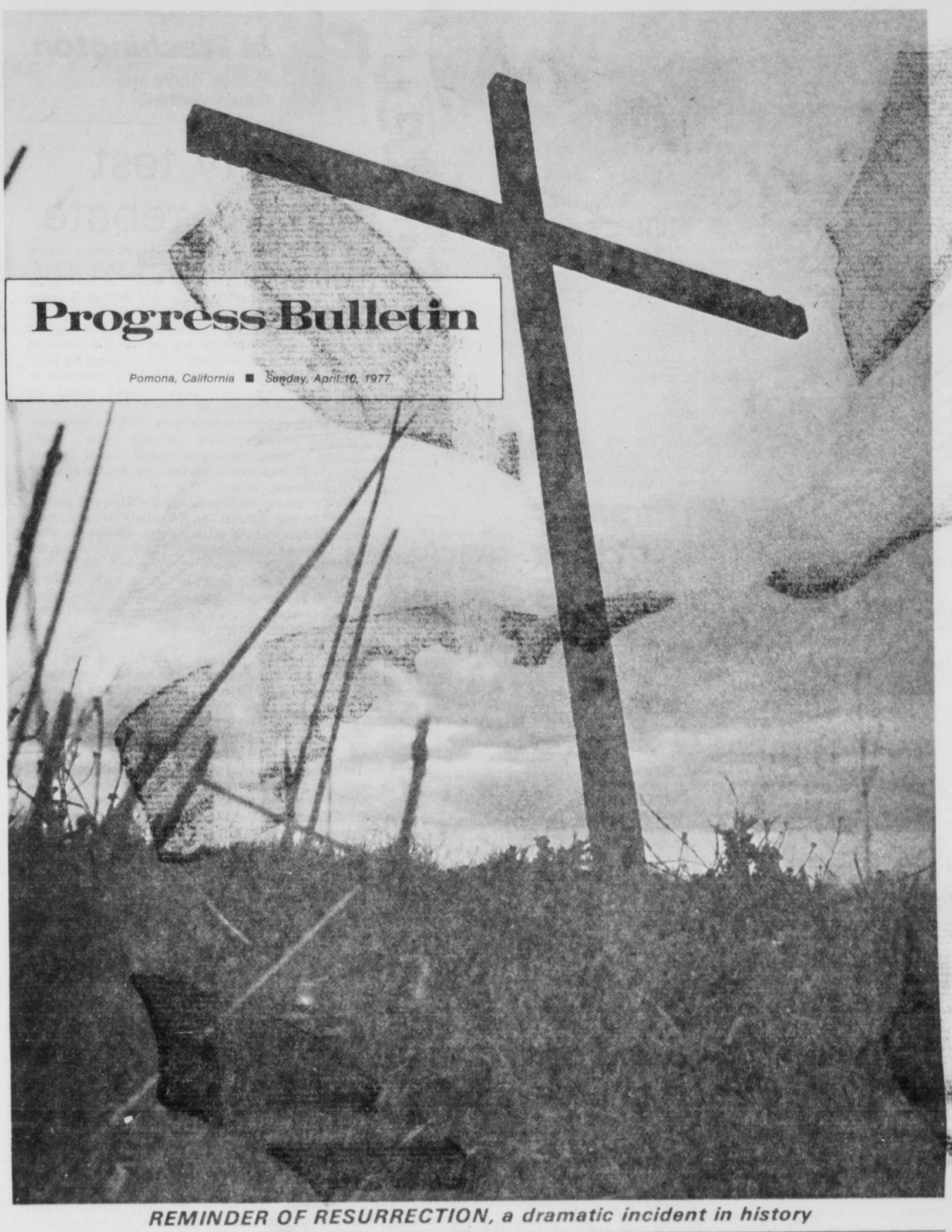
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, April 10, 1977



REMINDER OF RESURRECTION, a dramatic incident in history

Easter: 'dramatic' incident in history

Time for life renewal has special 'significance' for religious leaders

By Msgr. WILLIAM BARRY
Pastor, Our Lady of Assumption Church

The resurrection of our Lord is such a dramatic incident in history that it was forseen by the Father and the Son long before Creation took place, and will be remembered by conscious beings into the eons and eons of eternity.

The moment stands out in the minds and hearts of all Christian believers as the instant in time when the same identical person, the son of God and the son of Man, won the eternal victory over sin. That moment when all the poets of history would be challenged to describe the love, conveyed in victory, over the effects of sin and death effecting a new union between God and man, and the Redemptive victory won by the Godman on behalf of man. The moment of the wedding, when the infinite purity of God redeems and purifies man, and gives a new image of life and light. When man sees his own flesh and blood in the old man spring back into life, victorious over death and sin, and sees his own nature projected into Eternity. When sinner and saint alike see joy as the inevitable outcome to a life faithfully responding to the love that God has for man.

The Christian community sees a sense of life, light and hope in its desire to respond to build a loving community, first within its own circle of those who do not yet believe in this great mystery, to those who believe in life and want to have hope. The challenge goes beyond the realm of the believers and the beauty goes beyond the realm of what man is even capable of understanding or believing.

For God, Himself, has conveyed to mankind, through his divine Son, a sense of love never before seen on the face of the earth. A love that embraces sinful man and to the point of death pleads with his father for forgiveness for those who have caused his death. He rises victorious over sin, and conveys a sense of joy and happiness to all mankind that mankind, flesh and blood, can win the victory over selfishness, self-centeredness, greed, laziness, lack of caring, infidelity, pride, idolatry, and then through Christ, share a loving unity with God in the victory.

Another beauty of the Resurrection is experiencing the inner life of the man, woman or child who give themselves over to a total acceptance of the truth that Christ is love and life. This experience is not one of remembering only an event of the past, but one of continually appreciating in the presence and celebrating in depth the reenactment of the Last Supper, which was the gift of life on behalf of Christ for mankind.

At the Last Supper, Our Lord presented the gift of Himself with His own flesh and blood, much in the manner that a husband gives himself to his wife when he says, "I am yours," and the wife responds with the gift, "I accept your gift and I am yours." And at the Last Supper Christ offered His eternal life. Thus life depicted in the Resurrection as not ending, victorious over death, over sin, over selfishness, over any form of despair. And so when we represent the Last Supper, when we become deeply involved in the sense of response, accepting Christ's gift of His life, His very flesh and blood, His very eternal gifts, and we respond by giving ourselves to Him we enter into that eternal state of love and experience, or oneness with the very eternal God who gives His life to us and for us.

Easter is not only, therefore, a moment of remembering but a moment of deep involvement, experiencing the very act of love that unites us with Almighty God. When we can respond with gratitude, and even a sense of communion with the God who loves us to death and life.

The Easter Vigil service of our faith reminds us of the true significance of the life of Christ coming from one great victory, spreading out into the lives of all who follow Him. In the darkened church the newly lit Easter candle symbolizing the resurrection of Christ enters to a song, "Behold The Light of Christ." The attendants light their candles from this candle and then, as the candle progresses down the main aisle of the church, towards the Sanctuary, the light from the Easter candle is passed from person to person, until the candle takes its place in the Sanctuary, triumphantly the source of light of everyone's candle and the whole church is ablaze.

Then, as all renew their expression of faith in Christ, in the renewal of baptismal promises, there is a sense of joy that life has come to the world from Christ through the first person who accepts Him in faith and passes it on to another and to another and to another, so the joy of our world in 1977 is increased and real because others have accepted the faith before us, then shared it with us, so the light of Christ's life shines in our hearts, in our community, and is an absolute reality.

In our Easter ceremony on the Vigil, we bless baptismal water which will continue to initiate new followers of Christ into that sense of life and light, and so the moment of Easter is of the past and of the present and of the future. It is a moment of living light in our lives, and we are the living light in the lives of others who will look to us for the light of our faith in Jesus Christ at Easter.

Art can 'bridge' chasm of prejudice

By CONRAD CASLER
PB Correspondent

Art can bridge the chasm of prejudice by bringing people together, believes Easy Cheyno, president of American Indian and Cowboy Artist Society, (AICA).

Cheyno knows about prejudice. His lineage includes Japanese, Cherokee, English and German.

Cheyno and the AICA, in conjunction with San Dimas, are staging an art show and sale April 15 through 17 with almost $250,000 in paintings and sculptures on display and for sale at Plummer Community Building in San Dimas.

Scores of serious Western art collectors from the U.S. have been asked to attend an invitation-only reception and sale April 15. The show will be open to the public April 16-17.

In addition to the show, Indian and Western arts and crafts will be on sale along with demonstrations and dances throughout San Dimas' downtown Western village all three days. Chamber of commerce officials are hoping to make the event an annual affair.

Cheyno said the AICA is not limited to Indian and cowboy artists but is open to persons of all races who happen to enjoy painting and sculpting American In-

Continued on Pg. 13, Col. 1

Saccharin issue proves multi-faceted

Cancer society's position sparks new wave of heated controversy

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society's recent opinion that saccharin requires special review by Congress to determine if it should be exempt from the Delaney Amendment because of its importance in the control of certain medical conditions drew sharp criticism from many top medical specialists and writers attending the ACS seminar in Sarasota, Fla., this week.

'As a major voluntary health agency whose primary responsibility is cancer, we must take a stand when we feel an action may effect the health and well being of thousands of people . . .'

While much of the criticism was heaped on spokesmen of the society for making any statement before they had seen all of the research evidence, much of the controversy centered on several other issues.

They included the validity of using animal testing to determine cancer in human beings; the absence of medical proof that saccharin has any real value in the treatment of obesity, diabetes and other medical problems; the strengths and weaknesses of the Delaney Amendment; and Congress's ability to take action without seeking all possible research information.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, the society's senior vice president for research, admitted making the statement which said Congress should reconsider the ban.

"Although I have not seen the Canadian tests upon which the government acted, I have talked with experts who have studied them," he said.

Dr. Rauscher added, "As a major voluntary health agency whose primary responsibility is cancer, we must take a stand when we feel an action may affect the health and well being of thousands of people."

Dr. Rauscher said that, on the whole, the Delaney Amendment serves the public well. But he continued, "It does not take into consideration dosage, the sensitivity of testing, or the balance of benefits to certain people."

While the Canadian test indicated that a human would need to drink 800 cans of saccharin-flavored soft drink per day in his lifetime to contact cancer, most scientists at the seminar felt the criteria was much less than that.

Two of the nation's leading cancer researchers disagreed on the validity of using animal testing to determine cancer in human beings.

Dr. David P. Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina, said he felt that animal tests were good predictors for human cancer.

Dr. Rall, who has inspected the cancer research by the Canadians, said it indicated that "even two bottles of soft drinks consumed daily for a long time could probably cause cancer eventually in some people."

"Small animals do things faster and can be tested in isolated environments which rule out other factors," said Dr. Rall.

"I feel that laboratory animal cancer tests predict well for man and such tests do offer a mechanism by which the predictions of human cancer is possible.

"Maybe the animals are not perfect, but nothing in biology is. Scientific human populations are basically lousy test subjects," added Dr. Nall.

Disagreeing with him was Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, one of the world's leading authorities on epidemiology and statistics.

"What worries me is that the action was taken based on evidence which we are not assured is good," said Dr. Hammond.

"The predictions from mice and rats to man are woefully inadequate, at best. The massive exposures used on experimental animals upsets all other systems of the animal.

"If there's good evidence, yes. But not with a poorly done experiment, because people are getting more and more sceptical of the government telling them what to do," added Dr. Hammond.

In a private interview, Dr. George S. Smith, director of the clinical laboratories at UCLA Medical School, and Dr. Bea Singer, research biologist with the Department of Molecular Biology and Viral Laboratory at UC Berkeley, agreed that much of the research left many questioned unanswered.

"No one really knows all there is to be known about testing in animals and how it relates to man. Even the testing varies, depending on the type and age of the animal used," said Dr. Smith.

"You can induce cancer in one type of rat but not in the next.

"Our testing methods are the best we have, but they don't truly answer all the questions at this time," Dr. Smith explained. Dr. Smith's comments were elaborated upon by Dr. Singer who said "So many things are chain reactions. This affects that, which then has an effect on the third reaction, and so forth.

"It would take many years to fully understand the ramifications of many of the testing results."

Nobel Prize winner Dr. David Baltimore stressed that no one has proven that saccharin is a beneficial compound.

"Some people claim it's valuable," he said, "but others say it's in the same class as cigarettes — a habit for some which can be broken."

Since saccharin has been popular only since World War II, the medical history is too brief to tell if it will, indeed, cause cancer in humans.

The general consensus among the participants at the science writers' seminar was that Congress should not disregard the Delaney Amendment but should seek all possible scientific knowledge in administering the legislation.

After all, they added, this is probably only the first of a series of such dilemmas to come from chemical additives.

(Pol. Adv.)

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, April 10, 1977

Problems of growth unmet

Public officials in the West End of San Bernardino County seem to be more and more confused on how to handle the unprecedented growth of their region.

In the words of Upland Councilman Hal Bailin, "San Bernardino County has done no planning . . ."

Not only that, but some residents have charged the Board of Supervisors with knuckling under to big developer interests and allowing growth to continue unchecked.

The capacity of sewage treatment plants has been taxed to the limit. Bailin said the Chino Basin Municipal Water District has been guilty of mismanagement.

Everybody appears to be passing the buck. The county warns the state water control board may order a halt to all construction of new homes by stopping sewer hookups. But the county in the meantime does nothing on its own toward handling growth.

Some supervisors have talked about increasing crime, overcrowded schools, and general problems of providing enough services to a burgeoning population. But still, they have not moved to even impose a temporary moratorium on building.

And some supervisors have been so busy issuing press releases and building up for the next political campaign, that they have ignored the growth problems. One supervisor acts as his own public relations man in the West End area.

The county must do something to get a handle on its increasing growth, or the state will move in and bring all building to a screeching halt.

Never was a happy family

The American family is beset from all sides.

Rising divorce rates, more abortions and fewer children, more women leaving the home to work, declining parental authority and the anchorless sexual mores of our time, the "depersonalizing" effects of modern urban living — these and other phenomena are putting severe strains on the family as an institution and suggest to some that it may be in its last days.

Yet the family may be a stronger and more resilient force than we think. At least, Wellesley College sociologist Mary Jo Bane makes a good case that it is in a new book, the fruit of a research study sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

For one thing, she finds that the historical evidence does not support the view that the family's demise is imminent. Indeed, the happy family of days past, as we usually picture it, never really existed.

We never had extended families with helpful grandparents and maiden aunts. The nuclear family — just parents and children — has always been the norm. According to the nation's first census in 1790, the average household had 5.8 people, too small to fit the definition of extended family.

The idea that our communities were more stable in the old days is another illusion, she writes. For example, in Boston between 1840 and 1850 and between 1850 and 1860, only 34 per cent of the population lived there for an entire decade.

Neither did earlier families inhabit warm, small communities. In 1880, 57 per cent of Americans lived on farms or in large cities, environments often called socially isolating. In 1970, two-thirds of us lived in small towns and suburbs, where relationships may be more easily established.

Death rates in the past were almost as high as divorce rates today. The proportion of children affected by what sociologists call "parental disruption" has actually gone down over the last century.

A divorce rate reaching close to 40 per cent of marriages is cause for concern. But because remarriages are running practically neck and neck with divorces, it is not marriage itself but the specific marital partner that is rejected, says Bane. Despite the high rate of family breakups, more children today are living with at least one parent than ever before.

The working mother is another new phenomenon we sometimes view with alarm. Less than 15 per cent of mothers held paying jobs in 1940, but today some 45 per cent do. Yet studies have shown that the difference in the amount of time working and nonworking mothers spend with their children is "surprisingly small."

Rather than threatening the family, many of the recent changes in family life have been positive, or can be positive, Bane argues.

Can't parents with fewer children do better by them? she asks. Can't marriages that endure voluntarily and not because divorce is socially unacceptable or economically infeasible be more satisfying?

Her own answer to these and other questions concerning the future of the American family is summed up in the title of her book: "Here to Stay."

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The public forum

We are out of the dark ages

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to a letter that appeared in your paper March 28. Its writer was Mr. Manker of Claremont.

What he says is incredible. Mr. Manker can write all day about conservatives and their philosophies. I know not too much of their persuasion. Then again, I don't go about making remarks regarding something I know little of. Apparently, Mr. Manker has put a blanket of generalizing and stereotyping over liberals. As a liberal, I agreed with nothing he said we believe in, except for the situation in Africa. I must take issue with at least two. I don't want Mr. Manker speaking for me as a liberal.

The first concerns the situation in Africa. Mr. Manker has said that liberals "seem bent on its destruction and a 100 year plunge for the dark continent back into the tribal rivalries and paganisms of the past." This, of course, is speculation and I seriously doubt that this would occur. I mean, c'mon.

Now if I understand the aforementioned statement by Mr. Manker, I think it to say that conservatives wish Africa to remain as is, and liberals wish for a change. This, I would agree with. It is time for a change. It has been said over and over again that millions of blacks are ruled by a handful of whites in that country. Colors do not matter here, though. Let's be realistic. The situation in Africa is ridiculous. The announcement of the end of white rule in Africa came as a blessing to millions of people the world over — people who believe in human rights, as does our President, Mr. Carter. I can't understand Mr. Manker, as a reverend, wanting millions of people being suppressed.

The second issue concerns womanhood. Mr. Manker says conservatives "believe in the beauty, femininity and glory of womanhood." My sentiments exactly. What makes conservatives think that liberals want women to be different? If women want a change, or are changing, it is because they want it, not because liberals would "coarsen womanhod and crowd them into the workforce with pick and shovel, and musket, (musket? This is 1970, not 1870) firehose and billy club." As a liberal I would not ask any woman to do something I could or would not do myself, with the exception of giving birth. I, too, believe in keeping intact the femininity of women. Therefore, there are certain things that I do as a man that I would not expect of her, or her to do, as a woman, unless she wants to. I hope that there is one significant change in my generation: that is my hope that men will recognize and deal with the ever expanding intelligence of women with due respect and candor. We are out of the dark ages.

Joel C. Traweek
Pomona

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Still hurt by Watergate

WASHINGTON — For most Americans, the Watergate era has ended. But for some who were damaged by the Nixon excesses, the wounds have yet to heal.

For instance, former Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri is still trying to clear his name. The tough, old-style politician who once headed the National Governors Conference seldom hesitated to take on the powerful. In fact, he once had the temerity to lambaste Lyndon Johnson at the height of his presidential power. The scrap hit the headlines; Johnson backed down and invited the feisty Democrat to his Texas ranch to make peace.

When Hearnes endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., for president in late 1971, therefore, there was talk that he would end up as Muskies' running mate. The rumors reached the Nixon White House, which considered Muskie the prime threat to oust President Nixon.

In deepest secrecy, Nixon aide Alexander Butterfield, who later exposed the infamous White House taping system, asked the FBI to dig up some dirt on Hearnes. Butterfield, who handled many similar assignments, told us any such orders probably would have come from White House major domo H.R. Haldeman or from Nixon himself.

The White House demanded not only the FBI dossier on Hearnes but any other damaging information the G-men could dredge up from the Internal Revenue Service. The bureau, in a confidential wire to agents in the field, stressed the "urgent nature" of the White House request.

Within two weeks, the FBI dispatched a confidential reply to Butterfield. "On Dec. 22, 1971, you requested an up-to-date name check and check of the records of the Internal Revenue Service concerning Governor Warren Eastman Hearnes of Missouri," it began.

"An applicant-type investigation" had been conducted on Hearnes in 1969. This was furnished to Butterfield, said the letter and included unproved allegations that Hearnes received political contributions from "hoodlum elements in St. Louis."

The heavily censored correspondence doesn't reveal precisely what other information the White House received. But we have confirmed that the FBI also compiled numerous unsubstantiated allegations about Hearnes' private life. The bungling bureau also had in its files reports that Hearnes was a "conscientious objector" when, in fact, he was a gung-ho West Point graduate.

Watergate "dirty tricks" helped derail Muskie's campaign, but Hearnes was not forgotten. After Nixon was reelected, IRS agents walked into Hearnes' office and told him he was under investigation. The case has dragged on, and Hearnes is still haggling with the government over a few hundred dollars in taxes.

Publicity from the tax probe haunted him when he ran for a Senate seat last year and he was also tarnished by an unrelated federal bank investigation. Hearnes lost the primary, but got a second chance when the winner died in a plane crash. He finally lost to Republican John Danforth last November.

The dogged ex-governor is still seeking vindication. He is pressuring FBI Director Clarence Kelley, whom he supported years ago as Kansas City police chief, for more details on the effort to discredit him. He has also unsuccessfully sought a letter clearing his name from Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Footnote: The IRS wouldn't comment on Hearnes' case, but said the various governors it has audited were chosen by "regular IRS selection procedures."

INFLATION WARNING — President Carter's economic stimulus package is being stymied in the Senate by the growing fear of inflation.

Carter's $24-billion bill is aimed at getting people back to work by creating public-works jobs and pepping up the sluggish economy. As Carter's popularity ratings soared, the House passed his program virtually untouched.

But in the more austere Senate, where autocratic committee chairmen still wield vast influence, the President's package has hit a snag. Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, quietly sat on the bill until he had slashed it below $20 billion.

When he reluctantly released it, McClellan issued a dire warning that "funds of the magnitude of those contained in this bill are likely to have some inflationary effect." This "threat" must be closely watched, he warned. Senate backers of the bill insist that inflation is not the reason for the delay. But ominously the day after McClellan's warning, consumer prices took their biggest monthly jump in two years. They soared to an annual rate of 12 per cent from last year's modest 5.2 per cent increase. The White House, blaming the frigid winter, said it was just a temporary aberration.

Paul Harvey

Of skill and judgment

I have been piloting airplanes since before I was old enough to be licensed — since 14.

That's a lot of miles ago.

I am licensed now and rated o fly single- and multi-engine aircraft, land and sea planes — but for my frequent out-and-back trips to distant speaking engagements and such, in recent years I have used a Lear jet and have left the flying to full-time, air transport-rated, jet-qualified airmen.

I stay mostly in the cabin reading, writing and dozing with complete confidence that the cockpit crew is more proficient than I would be.

For that crew consists of a mature pilot of many hours and a younger co-pilot who is entirely capable.

The other night, coming back from somewhere into marginal weather, I was thinking how ideal it would be if each of us could at once have the reflexes of the young plus the judgment of the experienced.

For last Christmas young Paul received from Santa Claus one of those electronic TV games. You plug it into your television set and two people, with separate controls, can compete in simulated games of tennis, hockey and marksmanship.

He beat me every time.

I am no match for the lightning dexterity of my quick, young professional pianist son.

Especially in the fastest of the games, inevitably he outscores me.

Now young Paul, between concerts, is also doing some writing.

And when we put aside the electronic TV game and go into the library to discuss his latest literary effort — then I am able to make some tangible contribution to augment his considrable natural talent.

If not already, one day he will be a better writer than I. He will give that profession an additional dimension. But he concedes — and entirely honestly, I think — that our collaboration for now is constructive.

His skill, my experience.

This is a single for-instance of a now national need. What industry and politics and education and the sciences are now seeking — that they might make the most of our increasingly complex challenges — are many employees between the ages of 25 and 30 who have 40 years' experience!

Arbitrary cutoff ages for employment are outdated. Grandmothers don't look or act or react as grandmothers used to. Nor do grandfathers.

It should be the job, not the man, which determines how old is too old.

If 27 is old for an athlete, 80 might not be for a George Meany.

While our nation is presently and properly preoccupied with husbanding our national resdurces, we are still wantonly wasting our most important one.

In Washington

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Party test on tax rebate

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Where sweet reason fails, party loyalty may yet prevail. Or so, at least, President Carter is fervently hoping as he tries to push his $50-per-person tax rebate through a reluctant Senate.

Top administration officials are literally begging balky Democratic senators to approve the rebate as a gesture of party solidarity, notwithstanding their reservations about the wisdom of the giveaway or their resentment at Carter's sneak attack on treasured water projects.

To jettison the centerpiece of Carter's economic stimulus package, these officials argue, would amount to an embarrassing repudiation of the new President which would produce intolerable gloating in Republican circles.

Nearly all of the Senate's 38 Republicans are expected to vote against the $50 rebate. If such unaccustomed unity pays off this time, who knows what kind of mischief the minority might cause down the road?

There is a certain irony, of course, in the partisan pitch to Democratic senators since old-fashioned, knee-jerk party loyalty is a virtue Jimmy Carter has seldom heretofore extolled.

But the President hasn't got much choice.

With economic indicators turning upward and unemployment dropping, it has become impossible to convince a majority of the Senate that a oneshot, "quick fix" rebate that will add $11.4 billion to the federal deficit this year is justified on its merits — especially with inflation showing worrisome signs of climbing.

Although administration honchos still insist the rebate will do some good, they are resorting to far shakier arguements to persuade skeptical senators. Bert Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget, recently offered the lame excuse that Congress should approve the rebate because it has been "widely anticipated" by the public, with one recent survey showing 77 percent approval for the plan.

Of course people want the rebate. Most of us would be delighted if the government would give back all our tax dollars — delighted, that is, until all those little things like Social Security checks, veterans benefits, education loans and so forth stopped flowing.

But that doesn't mean it's a wise idea right now, considering the change in the economic picture since Carter first proposed the rebate back in January. If there are specific weak spots in the economy-which need shoring up, it would make far better sense to target the $11.4 billion into those problem areas rather than scattering it helter-skelter in $50 increments across the landscape.

There are more than enough Democrats who are dubious about the value of the Carter rebate to make prospects for its survival in the Senate "very iffy" right now, Lance and other administration officials concede.

Some may respond to the party loyalty pitch. Others will no doubt stifle their doubts and support Carter if the President takes the advice of Finance Chairman Russell Long and personally courts their backing.

But no president can go to the well very often in this fashion. Carter may ultimately win the Senate fight over the tax rebate, but he will have expended some valuable political capital in the process that might better be hoarded for more worthy purposes — such as the inevitable bruising struggle he will face when he comes forth with his energy program later this month.

The Democratic leadership has already jerked the tax bill off the Senate calendar until after the Easter recess, to give Carter more time to muster support for the rebate. But if a nose count towards the end of the recess should indicate the rebate might fail, Carter will be advised by the leadership to abandon the proposal on his own initiative rather than risk a Senate defeat, our sources say.

Thoughts

O come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the lord, our Maker! For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand. — Psalm 95:6, 7.

"We often pray for purity, unselfishness, for the highest qualities of character, and forget that these things cannot be given, but must be earned." — Lyman Abbott, American clergyman.

Berry's world

"Which do YOU like best — violence on TV or violence in movies?"

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Y G O L O P O T E D R I R G H T I U R
D M B T H U N X O B R E D N I T I R T

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Taoism, Telstar, Tepid, Thanatology, Thrombosis, Tigris, Titmouse, Thunderbird, Tinderbox, Topology, Tritium, Tycoon

Monday ?????

© C 5 1 '77

Ann Landers

12 rules for delinquency

Dear Ann Landers: a long time ago you printed 12 Rules for Raising Delinquent Children. I didn't pay much attention way back then because I had three small children who showed no sign of going wrong. Today, I think I have a couple of hooligans on my hands,and one "possible."

How about a repeat, Ann? Now, as I look back, those rules were probably Landers at her best. — Flagstaff Mother.

Dear Mother: The 12 Rules for Raising Delinquent Children were not original with me. They were sent by a reader who credited the Houston Police Department. I am pleased to rerun them for you — and for others who may not have seen them the first time around.

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. He will then grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up cuter phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3. Never give him any religious training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself. (Don't be surprised if he decides to be "nothing.")

4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It might develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for shoplifting or stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around — his books, shoes and clothing. Do everything for him so he will become experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can lay his little hands on. Make sure the silverware and glasses are sterilized but allow his mind to feast on garbage.

7. Have plenty of knock-down, drag-out fights in the presence of your children. Then, after you are divorced, they will not be surprised.

8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should HE have things as tough as YOU had them?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See to it that every sensual desire is gratified. Childhood should be FUN! Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take his part against neighbors, playmates, friends, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11. When he gets into real trouble apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do a thing with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You are apt to have it.

Dear Ann: This letter is being written by four picked-on kids. The problem is our mother. She is a nutty perfectionist.

From morning till night all we hear is, "Hang up your coats! Turn off the lights! Clean out the bathtub! Straighten your clothes closets!" It's nag, nag, nag from morning till night. Any suggestions on how to get her off our backs? — The Quads In Rock Island

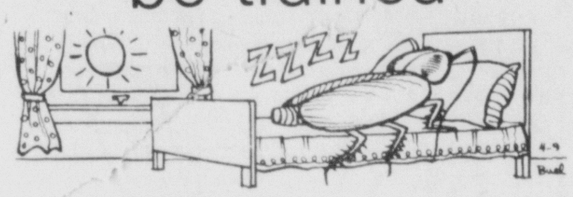
Dear Rocks: Yes. Hang up your coats. Turn off the lights. Clean out the bathtub and straighten your clothes closets.

Marmaduke

"GUESS WHO KNOCKED OVER THE TABLE WHEN THE KIDS WERE COLORING EASTER EGGS?"

Dr. Miller

Roaches can be trained



DEAR DR. MILLER: Cassandra, my cockroach, sleeps all day. I guess this is normal, but she'd be a lot more fun as a pet if she'd sleep at night like I do. Do you think I could train her to do this? — D.P.

DEAR D.P.: Yes, you could convince Cassandra cockroach to make the switch, but it wouldn't be easy. In order to convince her internal clock to make the switch, you'd have to reverse her light-dark cycle. You'd have to darken her world during the day and illuminate it at night. Done on a daily (and nightly) basis, this change would eventually convince Cassandra to do the same. The rub is your roach would only be active in the daytime if it was dark, so you'd have to be blacked out, too, if you wanted to share her lively cycle.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How dangerous is it if a dog grabs some snail bait? — T.A.

DEAR T.A.: The amount of danger depends upon the type of bait consumed, and the amount per pound of canine, whether there's food in the stomach at the time and, of course, whether or not the dog is treated, and how soon. The earlier snail baits were usually arsenic, then arsenic combined with metaldehyde, or Metaldehyde alone. These drugs are deadly, and there is no specific antidote for metaldehyde.

Newer snail baits may contain methiocarb, a carbamate compound which may be dangerous in large doses, but which can be successfully treated with atropine. As with any poison, including snail baits, keeping the pooch and the poison apart is the practical, preferable procedure. This is best accomplished by not using poisons yourself and by keeping your canine away from poisons on any other property.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What on earth would cause a happy rabbit (it's my Floppy' to eat his own fur? — A.K.

DEAR A.K.: Fiber in the human diet is an "in" item currently. It's been "In" in rabbit diets since they first began to chomp. If Floppy's diet doesn't already contain at least 15 per cent fiber, it can be added in the form of hay — or bran, if he'll eat it. If Floppy's fixed for fiber already, protein deficiency is a possible, though less likely cause. Other possibilities range from parasitic skin disease to trace mineral deficiencies to (though probably not with Floppy) neuroses.

TOOTHY TIP

When you're inspecting the condition of your dog's or cat's teeth (and you should periodically) look not only at the front of the mouth, but pull the corners of the lips back and get a good look at those back molars. This is the area that most frequently develops heavy tartar buildup or gum infection. It won't even be seen if the inspection is limited to lifting the upper lip.

Erma Bombeck

Diet story with sad ending

If you don't want to read sad stories today, then skip this one.

Mine is the story of a million women who once were happy in their lemon-scented houses, raising their kids, smelling their laundry, and hitting the Sara Lee every couple of hours.

Then one day I was out on the playground reading the American Journal on Tooth Decay when a sleezy-looking woman sat down beside me and said, "Hey kid, wanta try a Diet-Rite cola?"

"What is it?" I asked, my eyes wide with innocence.

"It'll make you thin," she said. "Just take one sip. Go ahead. It won't hurt you."

"How much does it cost?"

"Hey, no problem," she smiled. "It's on me. If you like it, I'll be back here tomorrow with another six-pack."

It's an old story. Within a week, I had developed a real Diet-Rite habit. I had it with my lunch . . . in the evening with popcorn . . . on the airlines . . . on picnics. It made me feel good. (Especially, the cans of cola cut with lemon.)

One day my husband said, "I'm worried about you. You look good. Are you taking too good care of yourself?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "I've just lost a few pounds. I'll pig out at Christmas. You'll see."

But Christmas came and went and the flab continued to drop off.

Then, last week, I went to the store and a fear gripped me that nearly stopped my heart from beating. The shelves were stripped of low-calorie drinks. There was none to be had. I rushed to tbe cashier. "Where are the diet drinks? The Tabs . . . The Pepsi Lights? The Frescas?"

"Where have you been?" she asked. "There's a ban on saccharin. The Food and Drug Administration has taken it off the market because it's bad. It's cold turkey for you."

I shoved her aside and ran out into the street, not daring to believe what I had heard. I can't diet by myself. I'm weak. There was only one course left for me — back to the playground.

It didn't take me long to find my contact. She was humming, "You put a little lemony taste in and take out half the calories."

"You've got to help me," I said hysterically. "They've taken all the diet soft drinks off the shelves in the supermarkets. I can't go back to being fat again, do you understand? I can't do it."

She smacked my face, "Get hold of yourself. Here, this will tide you over." I gave her a buck in exchange for a brown bag that concealed a can of cola. Feverishly, I flipped the top off and took a drink. Then I spit it out. It was pure sugar!

May my blubber be on the Food and Drug Administration's conscience.

Dr. Lamb

Tips for migraine patients

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has severe headaches. He has been to several doctors and they have called them migraine, vascular or cluster headaches. The last doctor he went to put him on Caffergot P-B suppositories. He was a lot better, in fact if he used suppositories each night he didn't have headaches.

A friend of ours was on Caffergot P-B and said it caused her to have a heart attack. Since then my husband has been afraid to use them.

He is having the headaches very bad again. Could the Caffergot P-B cause a heart attack? He has had all kinds of tests and is in very good health otherwise. He is nearly 50 years old.

DEAR READER — The pain of migraine headaches is caused by the arteries to the head region. Before the attack occurs the arteries constrict. This can cause a severe limitation of blood flow to parts of the brain. It is usually responsible for symptoms related to vision. This phase may also cause changes that resemble a transitory stroke in severe cases.

The second phase is when the arteries dilate. The dilated artery stretches tiny nerve fibers in the walls of the arteries to cause the pain.

The Caffergot P-B contains ergotamine tartrate, a drug that acts directly on the small muscles in the arteries to contract them and constrict the artery. By eliminating the ovedilation the medicine relieves the pain.

Because the medicine causes arteries to constrict it is true that it should not be used in heart patients or patients with disease in the arteries to the legs. If your husband uses it he should not use more than five suppositories a week and he should try to limit the use of the medicine. Despite these drawbacks, in selected patients, and in proper amounts, it is good medicine for migraine patients.

Your husband could profit from paying attention to his lifestyle. A need to achieve to gain approval is characteristic of the migraine patient. To give you more information on this aspect of migraine headaches I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Others who want information on headaches can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The vascular changes that cause the migraine headache can be induced by emotional tension and fatigue. Other causes include alcohol, certain cheeses and wine, monosodium glutamate found in Chinese cooking, nitrates found in hotdogs and other cured meats and chocolate. Flickering lights can precipitate an attack in some people and can cause an epileptic seizure in some epileptics. This is a partial list of some of the important factors in daily living patterns that influence the frequcy of attacks.

Your husband would not have to use Caffergot P-B or other medicines containing ergotamine tartrate. Some patients do well with Sansert which helps to decrease sensitivity to pain and others do well with Inderal which acts to prevent dilatation of the arteries. But he will need to stay with his doctor and follow a program for best results.

L.M. Boyd

Snake's curve worth study

A snake is less apt to strike from a coil that from a U or S position.

Did I mention that more women than men break their ribs in violent coughing fits?

In that matter of odd names for streets, in The Dalles, Ore., anyone who so desires can drive from Dry Hollow road appropriately enough, down Brewery Grade.

The I.Q.'s of plump children tend to be about 10 per cent higher than those of thin children. Or such appears to be the case from a survey at the University of Minnesota.

You've heard of the famous Vienna coffee houses. Here's how they got started: The Turks invaded Vienna in 1683. But Polish troops drove them back so swiftly that those Turks left behind many sacks of coffee. That was the beginning.

FEARS

Q. "What's the psychiatric jargon, if any, for the fear of being buried alive in the dark?"

A. Taphenyctophobia, I guess. Taphephobia is the fear of being buried alive. And nyctophobia is the fear of the dark.

Q. "How many hooks, lines, rods and fishermen does it take to haul in the bigger tuna?"

A. One hook, four lines, four rods and four men.

Q."Amazing, isn't it, that anything you're looking for is always in the last place you look?"

A. Not really. When you find it, you stop looking, don't you? If not, please send a snapshot of yourself.

Was reported that Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover were the only chief executives born west of the Mississippi. President Gerald Ford, born in Omaha, Nebr., won't like that, will he? Sorry.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Curse of professional boxing seems to be the middleweight crown. Why I don't know. But world champion middleweights have been shot to death at age 24, gone to San Quentin for killing a woman and later committed suicide, murdered a wife and likewise then committed suicide, died in a plane crash, died from a rare disease, suffered alcoholism or drug addiction, been jailed repeatedly, and been involved in episodes that brought on disgrace and financial ruin.

That medical practitioner whose life is most likely to be threatened by an irate patient is the plastic surgeon.

What's your preferred snack food? Fresh fruit ranks No. 1 nationwide, No. 2 is potato chips. No. 3 is ice cream.

And to the list of redundancies, please add that sports term "face mask."

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Monday, April 11, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You feel lucky today and you really are in most endeavors. You must, however, avoid any outlandish schemes or financial gambles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in anything where something of value is at stake, do it yourself. Don't bring in others who might lack expertise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your own plans today. Making last-minute revisions under pressure works against your best interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be grateful if you're treated generously today. If you ask for more than is offered, you may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends and associates will be cooperative today, but you must respond likewise. If not, they could suddenly turn hostile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are career opportunities around you today, but you could blow them by indifferent or erratic actions. Keep an even keel and an open mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't approach people you know socially with hare-brained schemes today. They'll help only if you have a practical, workable plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very profitable day for you if you select one project and follow it to completion. You're likely, however, to go off on unproductive tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will talk a good game today, but unless your understanding is clear-cut, you'll bear the bulk of the responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Be sure you can handily meet all present obligations before assuming new ones. Foolish commitments will get you in deep water.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you today will not be reached as easily as you think. Conditions are uncertain and allies are reluctant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You don't mind helping others today, if it's convenient. If you have to disrupt your routine, you could become very irritable.

Your Birthday, April 11, 1977

Don't be afraid to take on a bigger project than you're used to handling this year. Once you get involved, you'll cut it down to size.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

What people say

"Let's face it, the mail is just not as good as it used to be."

—David P. Wood, retired postal worker, testifying before the postal commission.

"Detente and the normal conduct of talks presuppose the establishment of trust between the negotiating parties and respect for the laws and traditions of each other, while attempts to exert pressure on us and to bargain for concessions of principles are bringing about an atmosphere of distrust."

—Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, warning President Carter that his outspokenness on human rights could damage negotiations.

Barbs

If you think kids don't play jacks any more, don't walk around barefoot in a home housing a couple sprats under age 7.

Is your guru getting to be expensive? Why not adopt a prophet-sharing plan?

Before waiting for your ship to come in, check the drydock to see if it was ever launched.

People who recall worse winters than the '76-'77 mess are blessed with vivid imaginations.

Recall when "natural gas" was something you took Tums for?

Jacoby's bridge

Self-blocker is unblocked

NORTH 9
♠ A 6 4 3
♥ 6 3
♦ K Q 5 3 2
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ K Q J 10 7 2
♥ J 8 5
♦ 7
♣ K Q 7

EAST
♠ 8
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ J 10 4
♣ 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 9 5
♥ A K 10 2
♦ A 9 8 6
♣ A J 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N. T.
2 ♠	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South's opening notrump is in line with modern practice in spite of the worthless doubleton. Not that all players follow this modern practice, but in any event the bid is a reasonable one.

North might well have doubled the two-spade overcall, but decided that since his opponents were not vulnerable the set would not be worthwhile.

West opened the king of spades. A quick count showed South had nine tricks made up of five diamonds, three side aces and a king. A slightly slower count showed the possibility that all four diamonds would be held in one hand against him. In that event, there would be no way to get five diamonds.

Further analysis showed that the diamond suit might be called a self-blocker in event of a 3-1 break. The ace, king and queen would have to be played first and the 9, 8 or 6 would shut out North's two small.

Then, South found a way to guard against this. He ducked the first and second spades, discarded a diamond on the third one and had unblocked the suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know how to score an incomplete rubber when one side has a game and the other a part score on the second game.

The rules are clear here. The side with the game gets a 300-point game bonus; the other side a 50-point part score bonus.

Counseling Corner

By R. CLIFF WATERS
Marriage and family counselor

Young people in love — wanting the best future they can have, sit in my office and with hope ask, "What will give us the best chance to succeed in our marriage?" Here are some things that interfere with and some things that help a marriage.

Most unstable marriages are between people in their early 20's (or under 20), quite a few of whom were forced into marriage by pregnancy.

Trouble with either partner's family is one of the chief causes of early divorce. The best partners are those who have good relationships with their own parents.

Pregnancy delayed at least a year after marriage increases the chance for success. Many marriages are particularly endangered if there is an unplanned pregnancy.

A couple should have enough income to stay above hardship level. Finances are one of the main sources of marital distress.

Communication is difficult to assess through the bright glow of courtship love. Communication is the way we attempt to get through to each other, the process of transmitting feelings, attitudes, needs, facts, beliefs, and ideas. It is as vital to a relationship as oxygen is to the human body.

To have finished high school is important.

The kind of love that lasts is usually the kind that has grown slowly. Marriage is only half as likely to succeed if the couple have known each other less than six months before the wedding.

The most successful marriages are those in which the couple go through the traditional stages of dating, going steady, and formal engagement; the man proposes, asks the parents' approval, and gives his fiance a ring; the wedding is a religious ceremony. Courtship is a necessary prerequisite to marriage. It gives people time to discover errors in their choices, to weed out unsatisfactory partners — and get acquainted with the eventual mate.

The best marriages are between people who are friends as well as lovers, who enjoy doing many things together — and with a variety of other people. A good sign is that each person has a lot of friends. A simple rule is that one should see in a marriage partner the kind of traits and character one would value in a good and trusted friend.

Marriage isn't a static state, or a simple one. It is a growing, changing, dynamic entity. During courtship, the potentially difficult parts of a relationship can be changed for the better, and the best features strengthened and made to thrive.

OVER THE TOP — Charles F. Horne Jr. of Pomona, regional board chairman, and William E. Leonard of Pasadena, regional chairman, reveal that volunteers in United Way's Region II which covers the Pomona and San Gabriel valleys, raised $3.9 million against a $3.7 million campaign goal.

By directors

Valley crusade effort praised

Volunteers in the valley have been praised by directors of the Los Angeles County United Crusade for exceeding the recently completed campaign goal by 16 per cent.

Region II, which includes the Pomona and San Gabriel valleys, raised $3.9 million against a goal set earlier of $3.7 million, according to Charles F. Horne Jr. of Pomona, chairman of the regional board of directors of United Way.

Region II and Region IV in the western and coastal area of the county shared the coveted Ernest J. Loebbecke Award for achieving the greatest percentage of their goal. The award is named for the founding and honorary president of the United Way.

"This was a great campaign and those who require human care services from the United Way agencies will be taken care of because our volunteers came through during this very important drive," said Horne.

The cost of raising funds for United Way is about seven cents per dollar, the lowest in the nation for a similar effort, according to Horne.

Ninety-three cents out of every dollar goes directly into the human care services provided one out of every three persons in Los Angeles County. There are 250 United Way agencies in the county supported in part by the campaign.

Youth 'service' plaque received

Danbury School, a school for the orthopedically-handicapped and the smallest school in the Claremont Unified School, has received a youth service plaque from the local Red Cross chapter.

The traveling plaque is awarded each year to the school giving the highest amount based on per capita student gift.

For the 1974-75 school year, El Roble Intermediate School received the award. Danbury students won the award for their school last year by aiding in the publication of a cookbook called "Nutritious Nibbles." Parents and staff contributed the recipes. Parents helped to type and the staff to put the book together.

Mostly students in Harriet Gusman's class researched and wrote the information about the nutrients found in nutritious food, and the illustrations in the book were done by Danbury students.

They also stocked a country fair store.

The presentation was first made at the annual Red Cross youth service luncheon at the local chapter house.

The luncheon was headed by John Bobo, principal at Sycamore Elementary School and March membership enrollment chairman for the schools.

The award was given the second time at Danbury School for the benefit of the students.

Various fund-raising events are used by the schools to raise funds, such as paper drives, aluminum cans, penny pitch, wishing wells, guessing games and fairs.

Following are the funds donated to the Red Cross by local schools in 1975-76: Vista del Valle, $7.05; Chaparral, $112.10; Sycamore, $76.32; Sumner, $182.07; Danbury, $81.01; Condit, $413.16; Oakmont, $28.25; La Puerta, $75; and El Roble, $100.

Students receiving the award for Danbury were Laura Graham and Victor Jennings. Annette Mendivil was student chairman last year.

Adults in charge and assisting with the enrollment were Jack Knapp, counselor and Audrey Sakamoto, school nurse.

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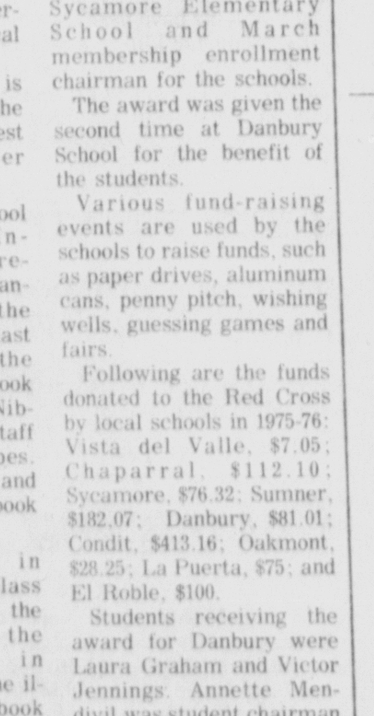
We Wish to Take This Opportunity to Wish All A Happy Easter



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$5 REG. $8 $7 REG. $10 $8 REG. $12

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SAVE! Misses', jrs', half-sizes' dresses in stylish selection.

$9 REG. $14 $12 REG. $17 $15 REG. $20

Reg. $23, now sale priced at $17
Reg. $27, now sale priced at $20
Reg. $30, now sale priced at $22
Reg. $35, now sale priced at $26
Reg. $40, now sale priced at $30

SAVE! Misses', jrs', half-sizes' pantsuit styles for leisure.

$9 REG. $14 $12 REG. $17 $15 REG. $20

Reg. $23, now sale priced at $17
Reg. $27, now sale priced at $20
Reg. $30, now sale priced at $22
Reg. $35, now sale priced at $26
Reg. $40, now sale priced at $30

SAVE! Women's, men's, children's Skips® on sale.

SKIPS® REGULAR PRICE AT 2.99 ..... 2.39
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SKIPS® REGULAR PRICE AT 6.99 ..... 5.59
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SAVE! Young men's jeans sizes 29-34 and shirts, S-L.

SHIRTS PRICED REGULARLY AT $16 ... $12
SHIRTS PRICED REGULARLY AT $18 ..... $6
SHIRTS PRICED REGULARLY AT $12 ..... $8
JEANS REGULAR PRICE $16 TO $18 ..... $12

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

SAVE! Girls' long and short dress selection savings!

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SIZE 7-14 SHORT DRESS REG. $10 ..... $7
SIZE 7-14 LONG DRESS REG. $14 ..... $9
SIZE 7-14 LONG DRESS REG. $16 ..... $10

SAVE! Women's selected shoes on parade of fashion.

SHOES REGULAR PRICE AT $16 ..... $10
SHOES REGULAR PRICE AT $18 ..... $12
SHOES REGULAR PRICE AT $20 ..... $15

SAVE! Men's dress shirt assortment with dashing looks.

DRESS SHIRTS REGULARLY $10 ..... $7
DRESS SHIRTS REGULARLY $12 ..... $8
DRESS SHIRTS REG. $13-$14 ..... $10

ILLUSTRATIONS NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENTATIVE OF STYLES AVAILABLE

SAVE! Boys' suits, sportcoats, dress slacks and shirts are now reduced.

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Reg. 29.99, suit now only $19
SPORTCOATS REGULAR 15.99 ..... $11
Reg. 19.99, sportcoat now only, $14
Reg. 34.99, Suit now only $22
Reg. 7.99-8.99, dress slacks ... 5.99
Reg. 24.99, little boys' 3-pc. suit, $16
Reg. 4.49, little boys' print shirt, $3

SAVE! Little girls' Spring dresses in short, long styles.

TODDLER SHORT DRESS REG. 4.99 ..... $3
TODDLER LONG DRESS REG. 5.99 ..... $4
SIZE 3-6X SHORT DRESS REG. 6.99 ..... $4
SIZE 3-6X LONG DRESS REG. 8.99 ..... $5

A-41

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Fashion finds? Found

MONTGOMERY WARD

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SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

American Indian artist creates harmony—

Continued from Page 9

dian and Western themes.

"Our youngest member is a 19-year-old Filipino who does pencil sketches. He is so good he was accused of penciling over photographs at one show and had to demonstrate to judges how he does his work," Cheyno said.

Cheyno said he learned of prejudice firsthand as he grew up bouncing around the country with his parents who were carnival workers. Finally the family settled in Chicago where the elder Cheyno opened an import business.

At an earlier time in Chicago, Cheyno was bitten by the flying bug when he saw the Wright Brothers at a Chicago airport. Later his second love, art, was instilled when his father would take in down-and-out-artists and sustain them until they found jobs.

Cheyno entered the emerging field of flying after high school and stayed with it as an airline executive and overseas marketing expert for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. until his retirement recently. His avocation all those years had been painting. Now art is his livelihood.

"I learned to fight early," he said. "I had to. People are either passive or aggressive. My father and I are the aggressive types. But so many Indians today, especially those on reservations, are passive.

"Our group (AICA) tries to help these passive people become more aggressive. You have to be a good professional artist to be in our group, but primarily you have to be a man of character. We tried to put the AICA together with profound respect," he said.

San Dimas and the AICA will honor Roy Rogers at a public dinner April 16 as Western citizen of the year. Master-of-ceremonies for the dinner will be television personality George Putnam.

Cheyno said if the turnout is good this year and the show accepted in the valley, "I can see the day when the private planes of collectors will be flying in here for this show."

He said died-in-the-wool Western art collectors not only have money to perpetuate their hobby, but are experts. Authenticity is a byword among AICA artists.

To the true expert of Western art, there is nothing more ridiculous than seeing a painting of an Indian riding into battle in full headdress. "That never happened. Or you might see a pretty Wyoming scene with a Texas or California saddle. It ruins the authenticity and the serious buyers mutter 'Here's the work of another amateur'."

One painting at the sale will be done by 28 artists, Cheyno said. All will sign it. It depicts two braves by a stream. "But the guy who penciled it in drew two cavalry-type horses. Indians didn't ride that kind of horse. So we'll paint U.S. brands on them to let experts know we know the Indians stole those horses and make the painting authentic."

COWBOY ART — This bronze statue titled "Where to Now" is by Prescott, Ariz., artist Jack Osmer. He is a member of the American Indian and Cowboy Artist Society staging an April 15-17 art show in San Dimas. The statue is about 12 inches wide and 8 inches high.

McCombs, Tomlinson honored

Chino picks 'Citizens of the Year'

Two Chino residents received 1976 Citizen of the Year honors at the annual Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce installation and awards banquet held Saturday night.

Allen P. McCombs, a newspaper publisher, and Leta T. Tomlinson, a Chino civic leader, were lauded for their community service by the Chino Rotary Club, sponsor of the award.

McCoombs, owner of Champion Publications, Chino, was nominated for Citizen of the Year honors by Chino Councilwoman Eileen Carter.

He is a member of the Chino school board, Chino Rotary Club, West End United Way, Chino Valley Historical Society, West End YMCA, the Chino Recreation Standing Committee, Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Sister City Organization and the California Newspaper Association.

In addition, McCoombs is a past member of the Chino Civic Center Tax Override Committee, the RISE steering committee, Chino Planning Commission and Chino COSS.

"It is time for us to show our gratitude publicly for own news being handled locally by someone who knows our community. Very few towns our size are left in 1977 with their own local independant papers," commented Councilwoman Carter.

McCoombs was honored for his numerous contributions to the Chino community including generous publicity and help on many local cultural and recreational events during the year.

Mrs. Tomlinson, 5834 Chino Ave., Chino, has lived in Chino since 1947. She was nominated for Citizen of the Year honors by the Chino Valley Women's Club.

Mrs. Tomlinson gave volunteer service to several local agencies during the last year, including spending two mornings and one evening a week compiling an information and referral service at the Chino Library.

ALLEN P. MCCOMBS

LETA T. TOMLINSON

She served as a member of the Joint City-School Cultural Center Committee, works on a volunteer basis with breast cancer patients, is the local women's club liason with the San Bernardino District, and a regular tour guide at the Yorba Slaughter Adobe historical landmark.

In addition, she serves as a historian for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is a volunteer tutor in reading at El Rancho Elementary School, and an accomplished musician.

As a member of the World War I Barracks, and a recent widow, Mrs. Tomlinson has been actively involved in helping women recently widowed to take command of their lives and finances.

Presentation of Citizen of the Year awards was made by Chino Rotary Club president Barry Johnson. Winners of special awards presented at the dinner were: Mayor's Home Improvement Award, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madrigal; Commercial Business Award, First National Bank and Trust Co.; New Business Award, Builder's World; and Special New Development Award, a prototype home constructed in Chino by Don Lloyd Covington Brothers of Fullerton.

The Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce held its installation of new officers after the awards presentations. Warren Stewart took over presidential duties from outgoing president Fred Aguiar.

Towel thieves repent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of Holiday Inn were surprised at the response to a plea for the return of towels "borrowed" by guests.

"After all, how many people are willing to walk in and admit they stole one of our towels?" said Rick Schneider, manager of special events for Holiday Inns.

About 4,300 towels were returned to some 300 Holiday Inns on Saturday, and almost $1,100 is being donated to the Easter Seal Society in return.

The Memphis-based firm offered to make a donation to the Easter Seal Society in return for each towel returned — no questions asked — to participating inns across the nation.

FAMILIAR FACES?— One of these youths could be delivering the Progress Bulletin to your home. They are four of a group of carriers who qualified by soliciting new subscribers to attend a picnic-outing at Glen Helen Regional Park, near San Bernardino, sponsored by the Progress Bulletin Circulation Department. From left to right, they are James Rials, Steve Hayas, Mike Dudash and Kermit Swan. The outing was held after the carriers had delivered their papers last Saturday morning. "we are proud of the individual carriers who represent our newspaper with dependable service and delivery," said John Ardelon, circulation manager.

(Pol. Adv.)

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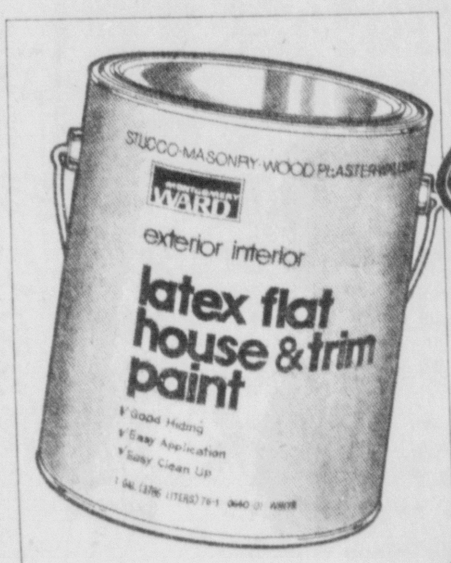

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Covers masonry, wallboard, stucco, plaster. Fast, easy clean-up. White.
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Save $4 to $5.
"Life" and "Silicone" team up for your indoor, outdoor paint duo.
YOUR CHOICE 7.99 GALLON
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Silicone Acrylic latex for any exterior. Covers in 1-coat. 100 durable colors. **12.99, Storm Coat 8.99**

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25% OFF REG. PRICE
Choose from 3 sample books of decorator colors and styles.

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MOBILE HOME ROOF COATING
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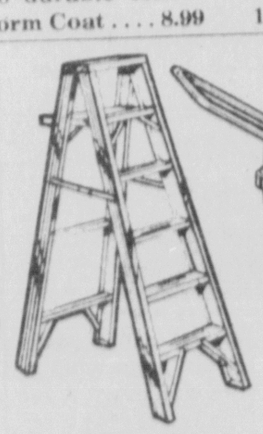
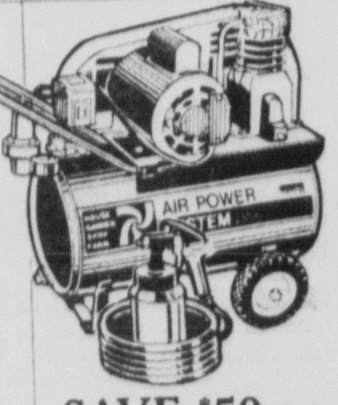
Aluminum coating protects. Helps insulate, waterproof. **24.99, Roof Coat, 19.99**



SAVE $7
STURDY 6-FT. STEPLADDER
14.88 REG. 21.99
Aluminum. Oversized perforated tray holds tools. Save! **33.99, stepladder, 21.88**



SAVE $50
1-HP SPRAYER COMPRESSOR
$199 REG. 249.99
4.2 scfm. at 40 psi. 7½-gal. tank, spray gun. 15-ft. air hose. **399.99, 2-hp compressor and sprayer, $269**

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Carter rattles 'bamboo curtain'

Human rights, morality to 'buoy' U.S. foreign policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Taiwan heaved a sigh of relief when Henry Kissinger left Washington. They feared he would secretly open diplomatic relations with Peking and close U.S. military bases and diplomatic channels with the island. Now there is growing confidence that President Carter will keep his promise that foreign policy will be based on morality and human rights.

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Bamboo curtains many stories high symbolize Taiwan's confidence in its future despite threats from Mainland China and the prospect of losing its defense treaty with the United States.

The curtains mask dozens of sites where high-rise office and apartment buildings are adding to the modern appearance of this capital of Nationalist China.

"The people are putting their money into real estate instead of liquid assets," says a U.S. Embassy economist.

Since the government, favoring sophisticated industries, limits loans in the construction field, money for big buildings comes from the builders and advance payments from prospective tenants, says K.T. Li, a Nationalist cabinet minister.

The Communist government in Peking, which drove the Nationalists from China's mainland in 1949, repeatedly says it plans to "liberate" Taiwan. But living on an island 120 miles off the coast, the Taiwanese express little concern.

"They can't come here," one taxi driver said simply.

Tracing her finger in a circle to indicate a map of the island, a waitress commented, "We have troops all around here."

The Nationalists have an estimated half million troops on this island of 16 million people, and Quemoy and Matsu, small islands just off the Mainland. By comparison, the Mainland has some 2.5 million troops.

These people didn't mention Taiwan's defense treaty with the United States, which does not include Quemoy and Matsu in its promise of aid against aggression, but the press gives prominent treatment to any developments concerning the stated U.S. goal of normalizing relations with Peking.

As a condition for normalization, Peking demands that the United States end diplomatic relations with Taipei and scrap the defense treaty.

The Taiwanese do not relish the prospect of losing this diplomatic battle in their war with Peking and, according to Henry Mao, a political science professor, they breathed a sigh of relief with the departure of Henry Kissinger. There always was the fear, he said, of waking up one day to find Kissinger had made another secret visit to Peking and scrapped all U.S. relations with Taipei.

President Carter has promised open diplomacy and merits front page headlines whenever he says U.S. foreign policy will be based on morality and concern for human rights.

"He attaches importance to moral principles and human dignity, principles to which we also attach great importance," says Ding Mou-Shih, director general of the government information office. "With the new administration, we look forward not only to continuing relations, but also to strengthening relations and cooperation."

A commentary by Tu Heng-Chih in the major independent newspaper United Daily News, however, notes that Carter has done little to set aside the U.S.-Peking normalization policy.

Since Taiwan is affected by U.S. decisions, Tu wrote, the United States should consult with Taipei, just as it has promised to consult with Seoul and Tokyo over proposals to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

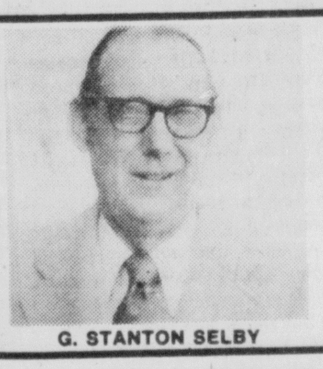
Commentators on Taiwan also say that if the U.S. scraps its defense treaty with Taipei, it will force other non-communist governments in Asia to rethink their ties with Washington and go elsewhere to seek assurances of their security.

U.S. military strength on Taiwan has dropped to fewer than 2,000 noncombat troops, compared with about 2,900 in the fall of 1975 and nearly 10,000 five years ago when U.S. troops were here in a support role in the Vietnam war, U.S. officers say.

U.S. military sales here, involving American credits, ran about $80 million a year in the two fiscal years that ended in June 1976, a U.S. spokesman says. In the changed fiscal year, started Oct. 1, 1976, he says, such sales are projected at $35 million.

Meanwhile, American businesses have more than $476 million invested in Taiwan, according to the local American Chamber of Commerce in a recent statement on U.S.-China relations.

The statement said that at least for the next 50 years, Mainland China has only a limited potential as a market for U.S. products. Taiwan is America's 13th largest trading partner.



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(Pol. Adv.)

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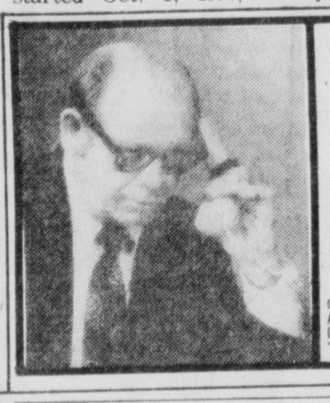

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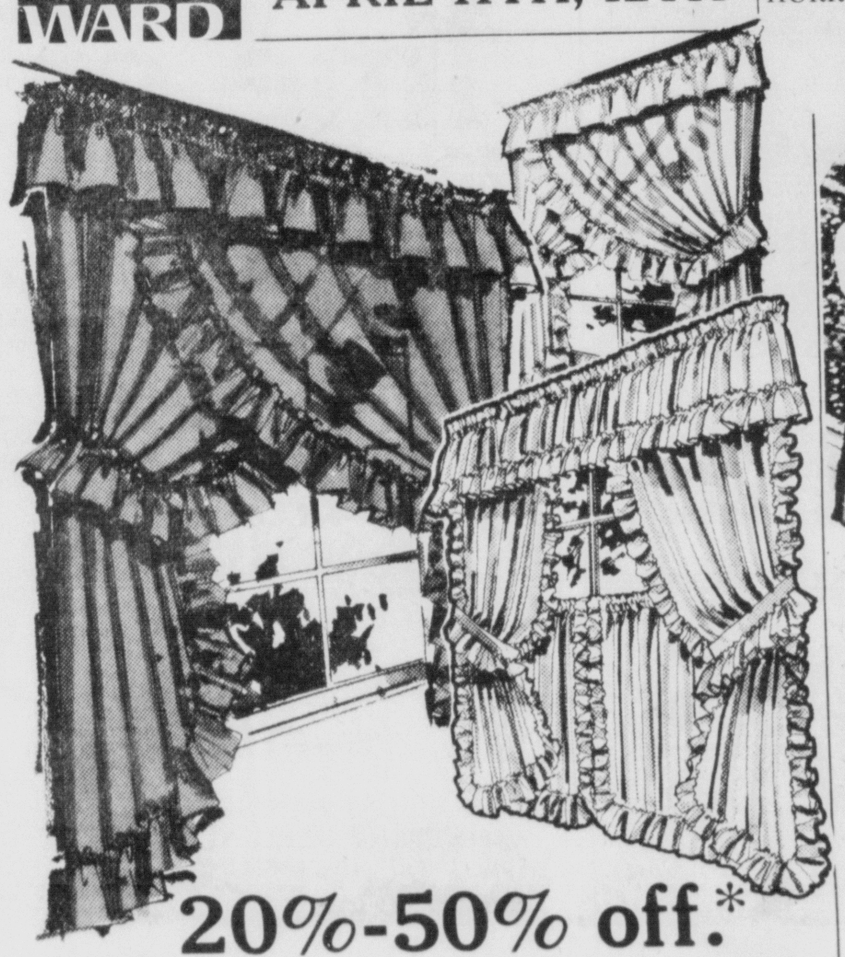

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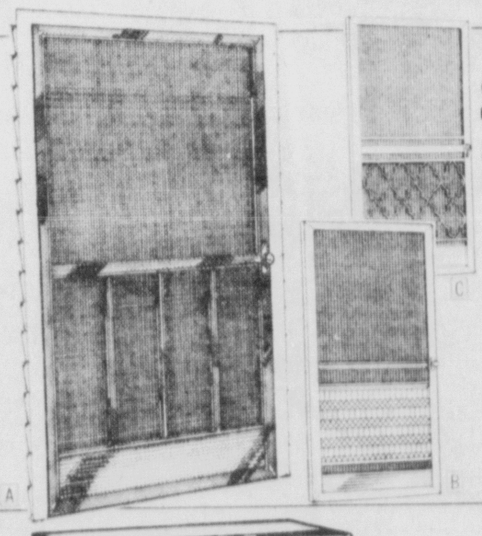

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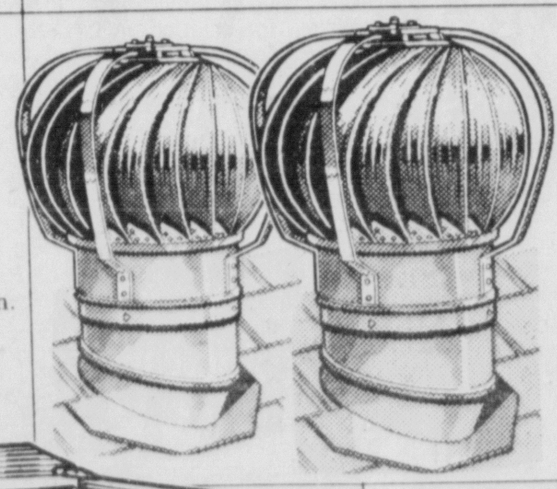

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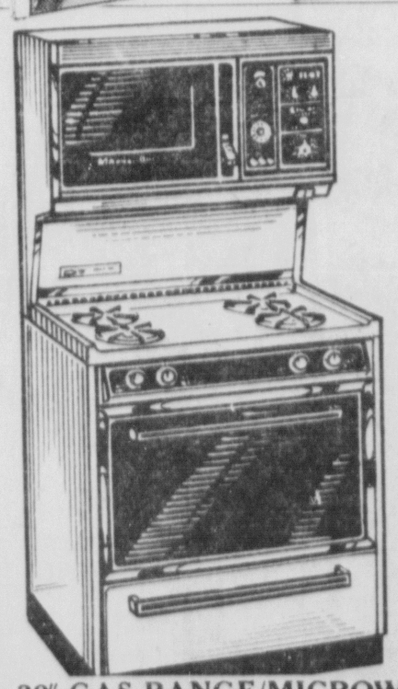

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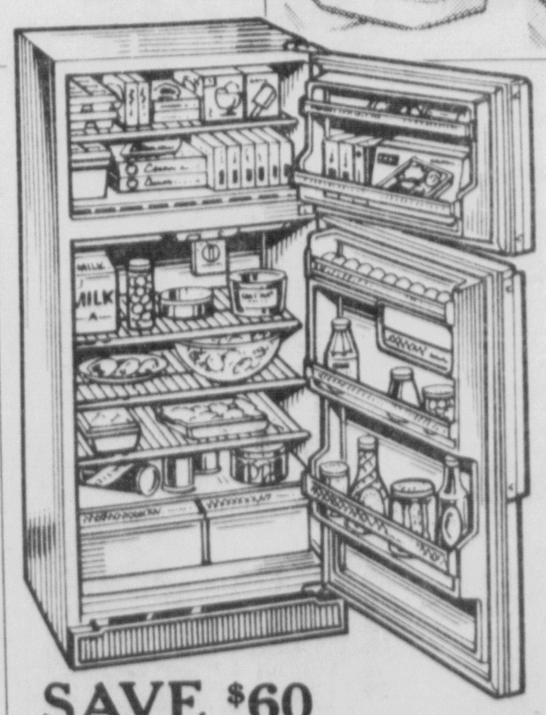

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Photo by Associated Press

DROUGHT TOLL — This lonely animal will have to bear the burden of the dry year which has stricken the Rockies.

Water shortage—

Continued from Page 6

nicipal water bill averages $6 to $8 a month per household. And that's for treatment and delivery. A somewhat equal amount is charged for treating wastes that return to water resources.

"Over the past 10 years, the average increase in water bills has been 50 per cent," says George Craft of the American Water Works Association. "That may sound like a lot, but you forget that you pay 50 cents for 1,000 gallons of water, compared with more than 50 cents for just one gallon of gasoline.

"It's probably the only bargain left in this country."

But that may change. If there is no public cooperation on conservation, legislation may be the answer.

The National Water Commission, empowered by Congress to study the nation's water problems, issued several recommendations after completing a four-year study in 1973:

—Meter all water lines like natural gas and create concern over leakage.

—Increase rates during high-use times, such as summer, to cut down on lawn-sprinkling.

—Tax irrigation water so it would be used more efficiently or freed for other uses.

—End low-cost federal loans to develop community water systems, forcing more efficient water management on the local level.

—Tax water recreation equipment, and force the water transportation industry to maintain inland waterways and pay for future navigational projects.

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Pilgrimage from Jerusalem to Mount Sinai

It's three days' journey to the site of 'Biblical' history

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is three days' journey by truck and foot from Jerusalem to Mount Sinai. Three days of desert heat, chill nights. Of Salt from the Gulf waters and sand from the desert caked to the skin. At the peak, there is one tiny, unadorned chapel and masses of people standing on a bit of Biblical history — the spot where Moses received the Ten Commandments.

JEBEL MUSA, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — We are Christian and Jew, perhaps 2,000 strong. Some carry machine guns. Some carry guitars. All have come to celebrate the mountain.

To the Arabs, who used to hold it, it is Jebel Musa.

To the Israelis, who now control it, it is Har Sinai.

To the English-speaking world, it is Mount Sinai.

Here, the Bible says, the Lord gave Moses the Ten Commandments, Elijah hid in a cave and talked to God after fleeing the wrath of Queen Jezebel, and the Prophet Mohammad traveled here as a merchant from Mecca.

On this day, more than 3,000 years after God gave the law to Moses, the mountaintop is covered with people awaiting the dawn.

We have trekked by day through the choking white heat of the desert and struggled three hours by night up the hand-laid stone steps to this chilly, dark peak in the heart of 24,000 square miles of desolation.

The sun paints the desert pink and orange before the land returns to ocher and brown, wrapped in mist.

"Mount Sinai was all fire because the Lord had come down upon it in fire; the smoke went up like the smoke of a kiln; all the people were terrified and the sound of the trumpet grew louder." — Exodus 19.18-19

Three days ago, the sun was rising in Jerusalem when our group of 60 piled into three, 2½-ton U.S. Army trucks for a five-day sleeping-bag tour through the Sinai.

The mini-convoy circles the walls of the City of David, winds through the hills south of Jericho and drops into the desert near the malodorous Dead Sea.

We stop near the Place of the Kid, whose Hebrew name — En Gedi — has not changed since Old Testament days.

We climb by foot for nearly an hour along a small stream in the rocky ravine until we hear of water crashing against rock. Through the reeds and rushes we see a waterfall, spilling 50 feet into a pool — perfect for a morning swim.

The campsite for the first night is the beach at Nuweiba El Muzeina, 50 miles south of the seaport resort of Eilat.

Before the second day ends, the trucks leave the paved road and start bouncing through the rock-strewn wadis — dry gullies which can become rivers capable of drowning armies and wiping out Bedouin villages during infrequent desert storms.

We soon are saddle-sore from the jouncing and grumpy from the heat. Yoel Ratson, the ex-kibbutznik leading our safari, circles the trucks in a wadi lined with dusty acacia trees and scrubby bushes.

"Everybody drinks," he orders in English and Hebrew, pointing to the water tanks. "You can dry up without even sweating out here. It's necessary to drink every 30 minutes."

We rumble on. Near sunset, the convoy again finds the paved road to Sharm-el-Sheikh, a boom town at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula. Once more, we find a campsite on a beach and sleep on the sand under a full moon.

In the morning, the trucks head inland through the wadis, climbing through the foothills toward Mount Sinai. By sunset, the desert heat is gone. We rise at 2 a.m. for coffee, tea and biscuits before starting up the mountain.

At first, the ascent is a slow, uphill walk. Higher up, it is steep — very steep — but there are stone steps set by Greek Orthodox monks whose monastery, Santa Katherina, is on the next peak.

The top of Mount Sinai is marked only by a tiny, unadorned chapel — and by the mass of people swarming over the rocks.

We descend the mountain on a second stony staircase laid by Christian hermits who gathered here as early as the 3rd century A.D. to be near the site of the Burning Bush.

The Chapel of the Burning Bush, laden with incense, is heavy with gold-leaf icons, some more than 1,000 years old.

Behind the chapel, a faded wooden sign proclaims "burning bush." It points to a limplooking raspberry bush.

Next we peek through an open window into the locked library that houses one of the world's best collections of early Christian manuscripts.

Leaving Santa Katherina, we head north. The hard desert floor disappears beneath soft white sand, which is swallowed up by red rock and piles of soft dirt.

On our last night, we stop under towering outcrops of white rock and spread our sleeping bags next to thorny bushes and ant hills in the white sand.

Dawn breaks with us already in the trucks. The sand is getting deeper, and for the first time the desert looks like the camel country of Lawrence of Arabia.

The trucks can go no further. We dismount near the point of a V-shaped slash in the desert floor, climb down to the narrow trench-like gully 30 feet below, hike through the bottom of the ravine to Khudra Oasis. The trucks circle around the hills to meet us.

Reluctantly we leave the oasis and continue through the desert heat. We have been five days without baths or shampoos. Salt from our Gulf swims and sand from the desert cakes our hair, skin and clothing. It won't be washed away until after the long ride back to Jerusalem.

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Indians spook plane loaded with marijuana

ESCONDIDO (AP)— Residents of the Rincon Indian Reservation are credited with spooking a pilot and his truck driver, who ran, leaving about half a ton of marijuana in a plane.

Officers from the county Narcotics Task Force said a dozen reservation residents began converging on a single-engine Cessna Turbo 206 after it landed Monday and taxied to the waiting truck.

As the Indians approached, the two men fled without having unloaded the cargo from the plane, listed as stolen in Fresno, police said.

Authorities said the aircraft apparently transported the weed over from Mexico.

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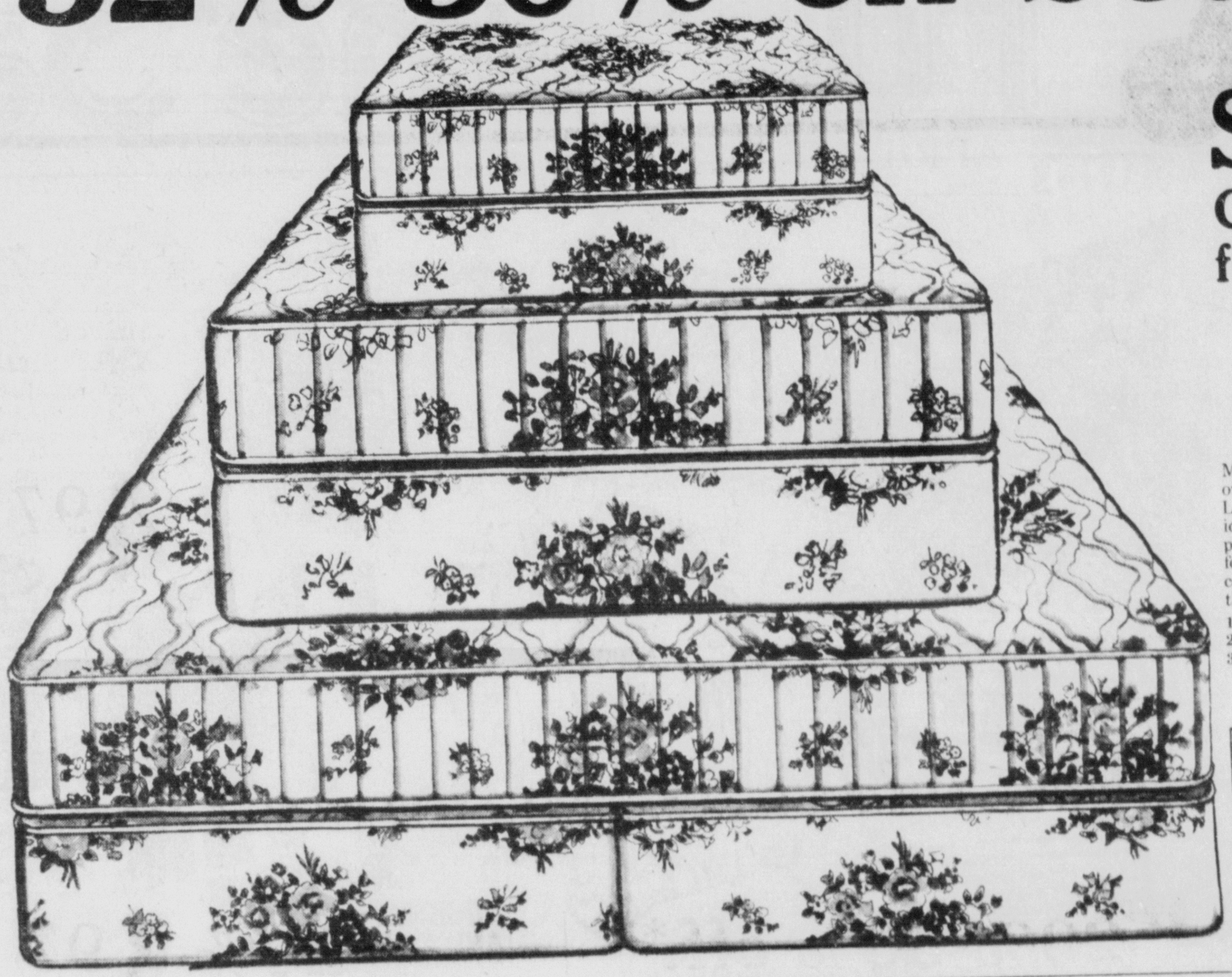

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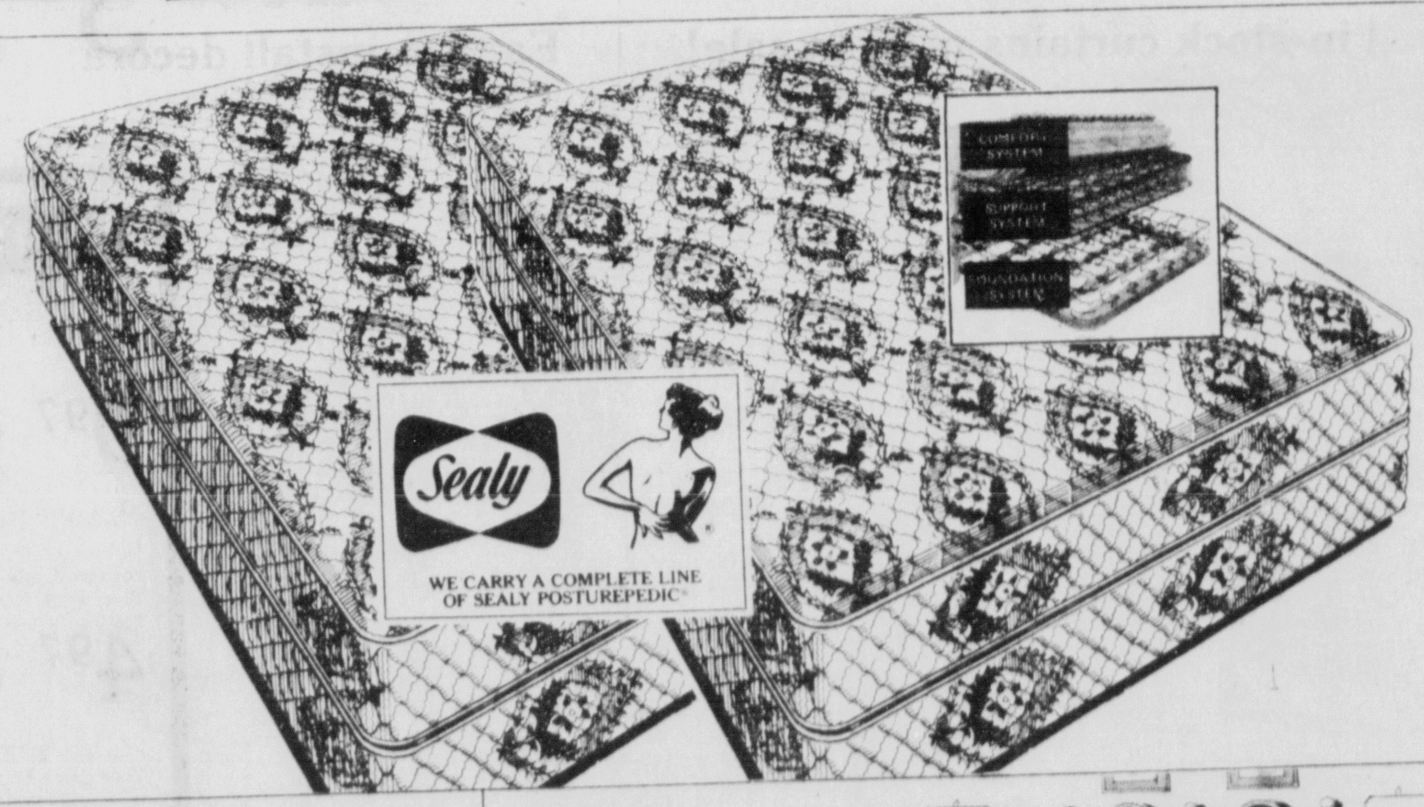

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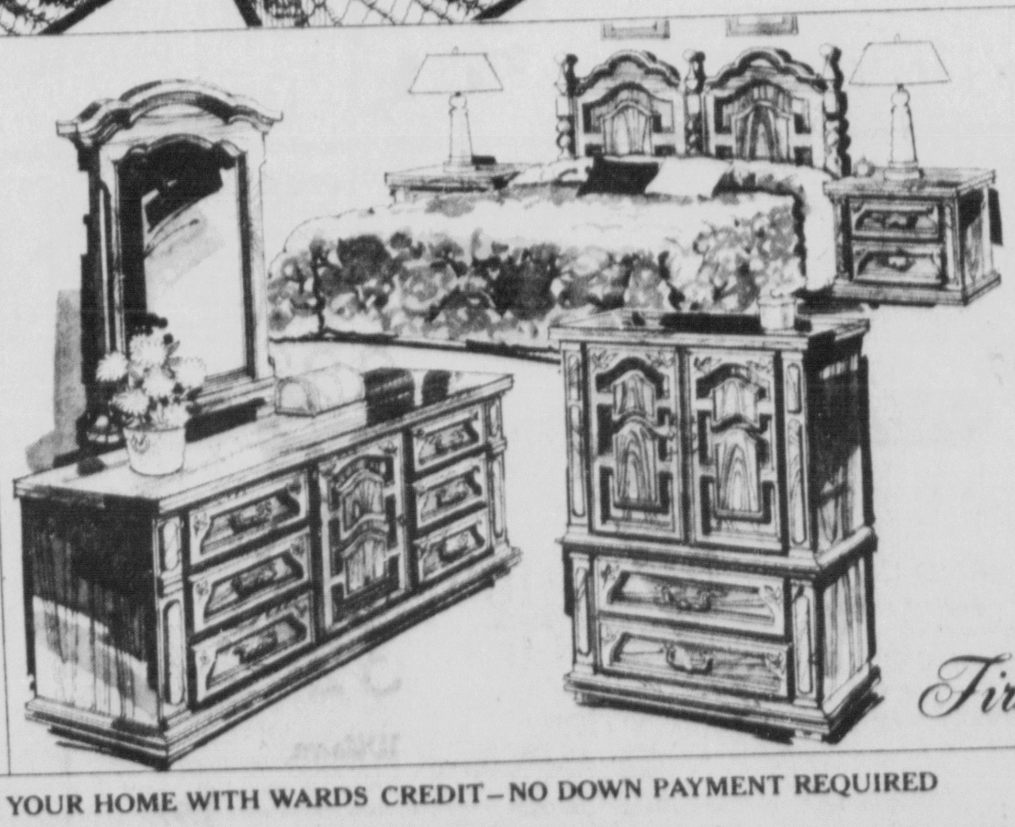

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Too many Indians and no chiefs is trouble for library

Lack of interest prompts 'demise'

GEORGE MacLAREN
PB Staff Writer

Too many Indians and no chief seems the reason for the proposed demise of the highly successful Friends of the Claremont Public Library, the oldest Friends group in Los Angeles County.

President Dorothy Bromage has written a letter to each member of the group and asked each to concur or not to concur with the group's executive board's action to disband as an organization as of June 1 "because of lack of people interested in taking office."

The ballots returned by members will be considered at the executive board's next meeting this month.

An "I do not concur" vote has a string attached to it, because it says: " I will accept an office or committee chairmanship."

The Claremont Friends started the "help your local library" program in January 1957 and comprise the oldest Friends group.

In her letter, Mrs. Bromage said the Friends as an organization served a definite purpose in support of the library, "but seem less needed now."

"The burden of maintaining the group is falling on fewer and fewer people each year," she complained.

She said the group's checking account of $653 and savings account of $2,619 would be turned over to the Claremont library to "enhance and continue to further the functions there in a way consistent with the Friends' philosophy."

Since the group was formed, the Friends have contributed many gifts to the local library, including a children's film and phonograph records, a $600 map collector usually found only in headquarters libraries, and a tape recorder and tapes for an oral history program in connection with the Claremont Graduate School oral history program directed by Enid Douglass.

The Friends also presented to the library a microfilm reader and set up a fund to buy current best sellers.

The Friends' book sale this year netted $917.20, all to support the local library.

Other gifts presented to the library include a $40 two-volume set of "Original Water Color Paintings," by John James Audubon for "The Birds of America," and $160 worth of plastic covers to protect magazines.

In March, the Friends held their 11th annual poetry contest which attracted a record number of poems from kindergartners through grade 12 students in the local school district.

Mrs. Bromage said some other group can assume responsibility for the contest.

It is up to the members of the Friends now whether they want their group to disband or to continue as a healthy contributor to the local library.

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LADIES' SHORTS
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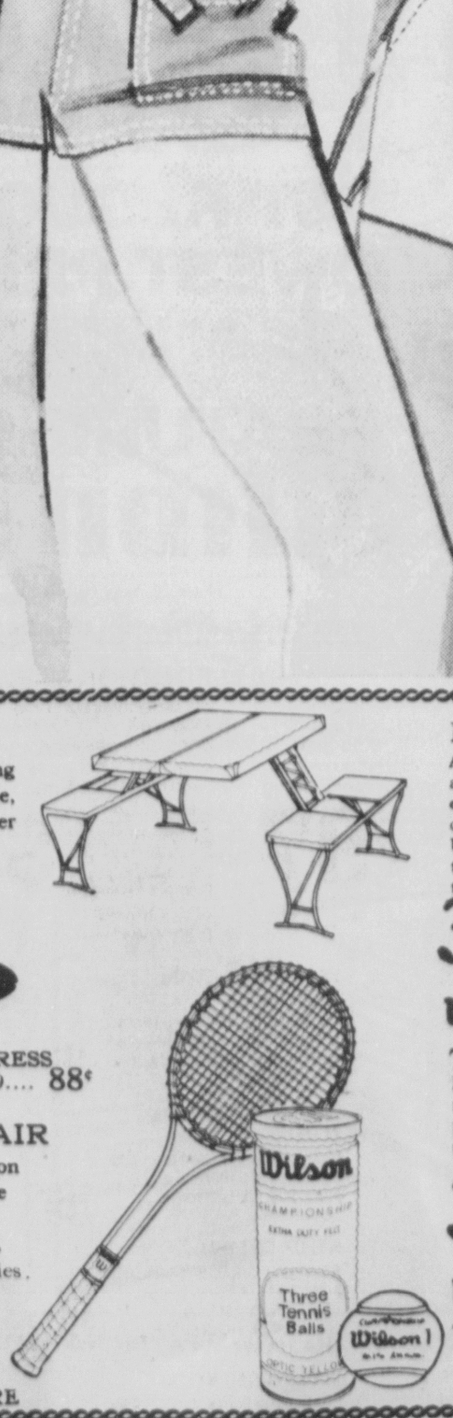

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Miller's Outpost

It's a remarkable place

Longyearbyen: north of everyone

EDITOR'S NOTE: You won't find Longyearbyen in glossy travel brochures, but AP Special Correspondent Hugh Mulligan spent a week in this remarkable place. He had to, because the only plane is Thursday. It's as far north as anyone leads anything like a normal family life, unless he happens to be a polar bear.

LONGYEARBYEN, Spitzbergen (AP) — "THE SUN IS ON IT'S WAY," the Svalbard Post, the world's northernmost newspaper, announced in banner headlines. Sure enough, there was a photo, taken from a small plane at 4,000 feet, to prove it.

To the 1,007 Norwegian inhabitants of this coal mining community that is closer to the North Pole than Plains, Ga., is to Washington, D.C., the front page story was the biggest news since a Russian miner gouged out a polar bear's eyes in an epic hand-to-paw mugging.

After nearly four months of night, with the frozen, treeless landscape lit only by the occasional flash of a snow scooter headlamp, the sun had begun its climb toward nightless day.

Folks up and down the valley in the neat prefab houses were getting ready to celebrate "Solfest," feast of the sun.

On Solfest, bigger than Christmas here in Santa's backyard, an extra beer night would be proclaimed at the Houset, the company cafe next to the post office. There'd be a big dance, a sing-along in the hall where movies are shown three times a week, a flower show to see who grew the best house plants with lights through the long winter's night, and lots of parties with the skis stacked outside the houses like one long snow fence. Kids would get the day off from school, except those in the band, who had to parade behind the snowplow past the company store, the miners' canteen and the only bank for 1,000 miles in any direction.

Even the Russians, who outnumber Norwegians more than two-to-one in this Arctic outpost on top of the world where reindeer outnumber everybody, would hoist a few vodkas because this year the sun's return coincides with an accredited Communist holiday.

"Tirpitz!" people would toast each other, the Russians especially, in memory of the German battleship that devastated Spitzbergen in World War II, but was sunk, bottom up, in a Norwegian fjord by Allied bombers.

"The return of the sun should be a happy time, but instead people become irritable and quarrelsome," muses Dr. Arne Ryen, one of two doctors employed by Store Norske, the state-owned Norwegian coal company that runs everything here except the Russians, who run their own show. "With the coming of light, people get more stress and tension."

Dr. Ryen and his colleague, Dr. Knut Andersen, run a hospital for some 550 men, mostly miners; 250 women, mostly housewives, clerks, canteen help but also a girl pilot, a girl scientist and a few liberated truck drivers; and nearly 200 children.

But their recent caseload also included anesthetizing a reindeer caught in a fox trap, shooting another whose antlers were ensnared in barbed wire left by the German invaders and setting a broken leg for a man who got tripped up in the runners of his dogsled.

Snow scooter accidents, including a man who froze to death when he ran out of gas and a couple who plunged into a partially frozen lake, outnumber automobile accidents. There are only 89 motor vehicles, mostly coal trucks, on the 30 miles of road but there are more than 500 snow scooters, one for every two inhabitants.

The Russian who survived the run-in with the polar bear was treated by his own doctors at Barentsburg, the Russian settlement further south along the icefjord. This points up another peculiarity and source of controversy about this polar island, bigger than Switzerland, which has no hotels, no bars, no tourists, no retired people, and a graveyard that hasn't been used since 1946. The dead are returned to the mainland because the bodies here pop out of the ground when the sun comes back.

What it does have is an East-West confrontation.

Norway was given "full and absolute sovereignty" over Svalbard, the name for the whole archipelago, after World War I. The Svalbard Treaty, since ratified by 41 countries including the super powers, prohibits any military installations and gives all signatory nations equal mining, hunting and fishing rights.

Since 1932, when they bought the Barentsburg mine from the Dutch, only the Russians have exercised treaty rights to any great extent, although Americans, French and others have drilled in vain for oil, and a number of nations maintain scientific stations from time to time.

The Soviets mine 450,000 tons of coal a year, about the same as the Norwegians, but use twice as many people despite having the world's most advanced mining technology. "This is not so much Soviet inefficiency but an indication of how important they regard this place," says Otto Saeboe, the Norwegian airport chief.

Geographically, the ice-covered archipelago lies dead center of the strategic balance between East and West, and there is no doubt that the Russians consider it important. The nuclear submarines of their large northern fleet at Murmansk traverse the Barents Sea, between here and Norway, to get to the Atlantic. So do their ocean-going trawlers and big factory ships.

The Soviets repeatedly have chaffed at Norwegian sovereignty, or at least their administration of the islands. On several occasions they suggested "sharing responsibilities."

The Russians don't fly the Norwegian flag over their settlements at Barentsburg and Pyramiden. They land their huge Anatol helicopters where they please and ignore the national parks and wildlife reserves the Norwegians have set aside to protect the delicate ecology and endangered species like the walrus and polar bear.

Leif Eldring, the governor of Spitzbergen, or the Sysselmann as he is called in the old Viking word for chief, drops in on the Russians at least once a week to show his authority.

Most Norwegians only see their fellow Soviet miners when invited in official groups to the consulate in Barentsburg to celebrate the October revolution, or when there is a swapping of glee clubs, a soccer game, a chess match or a ski meet between the two communities.

Lying between 74 and 81 degrees north latitude, Svalbard is 60 per cent covered by glaciers and most of what is left is

Continued on Pg. 18, Col. 1

Photo by Associated Press

YOUNG TALENT — Tina McNeff, 3, used her ingenuity, a felt marker and her tongue to practice her artistic ability at a Scottsdale shopping center. Tina was one of many budding artists to display their talents at an arts and crafts show for children.

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There's growing concern for general public

Just how lethal is asbestos?

By STEVE HINDY
Associated Press Writer

Public officials across the nation are asking whether asbestos materials are a health threat to the millions of students and working people who come in contact with them daily.

Researchers already have linked cancer and chronic lung disease to people who work with it over long periods of time, but as to whether casual contact poses a health problem they say: "We just don't know."

This uncertainty has created a dilemma for health officials across the nation who have had to deal with controversies surrounding the threat of asbestos-coated ceilings in schools and other public places.

Crumbling ceiling coatings have been stripped from several schools in New Jersey, where environmental officials labeled asbestos "a potential health hazard" to students. They also have been stripped from dormitories, courtrooms and other public places from California to the District of Columbia.

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences has promised New Jersey $70,000 to study ways of dealing with airborne asbestos particles, a special governor's task force has been formed in Connecticut to study that state's schools, and surveys on the use of asbestos materials in schools are being conducted in many other states.

"We don't want people to panic. We don't want districts to indiscriminately tear down buildings," says James Orsburn of the California Education Department. "But if there is a problem, we want people to know about it and do something about it."

Alarm over asbestos surfaced in Howell Township, N.J., in January after doctors said a student's respiratory ailment could have been caused by inhaling airborne asbestos particles at school. Some experts were skeptical because, they said, known asbestos-related diseases don't show symptoms for 25 years or so.

Nevertheless, school officials examined the ceilings and found that a coating sprayed on in six elementary schools in the early 1960s was flaking badly and sending microscopic asbestos fibers into the air. The test showed that the coating was 25 to 50 per cent asbestos.

The child's illness later was diagnosed as mononucleosis, but his mother maintains he was made susceptible to the virus by a weakened condition resulting from inhaling asbestos fibers.

State environmental officials who urged the Howell School Board to strip the asbestos materials from the schools — at a cost of about $60,000 — say the incident pointed out a serious potential health problem.

The Environmental Protection Agency says how much asbestos can be in any material, whether its insulation in a highrise building, fire-retardant ceiling spray, car brake linings or a kitchen oven mit. Since 1972, the EPA standard has been one per cent, far below that found in the Howell Township schools.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration says how many tiny particles can be in a cubic centimeter of air while people are working with asbestos. That figure is two fibers per cubic centimeter over an eight-hour period. Even stiffer regulations, one fiber in two cubic centimeters, have been proposed.

Only the EPA standards apply to all segments of the population. However, OSHA says that 24 of the 50 states have adopted air standards that affect all areas, including public schools.

New Jersey is not one of them. However, in the Howell Township case, airborne asbestos levels were found to be within the OSHA limit.

Industry officials warn against panic over the ceiling coatings, saying that if properly applied there should be no flaking. But school kids are fond of jumping up and leaving their handprints on the papier mache-like material.

"Asbestos is ubiquitous," says a health department official in Connecticut, where environmentalists have been measuring asbestos dust levels. Among other things, they found a high level of fibers in highway toll booths.

California has announced that it will begin enforcing a 1975 law that cuts in half the amount of asbestos allowed in building materials under federal regulations.

Dr. Bailus Walker, environmental health director for the District of Columbia, planned to propose asbestos regulations to the city council.

Attention generated by these actions has caused at least a dozen other states to begin looking into the problem, but many aren't convinced that it's serious.

"Asbestos has been around for years. If we were going to have a problem, we would have had it before now," Pennsylvania Environmental Resources official John Knauber says.

North of everyone

Continued from Page 17

buried under permafrost up to 1,000 feet deep. The Gulf Stream or North Atlantic Drift, passing the west coast, makes the climate more tolerable than other polar lands this far north and frees the fjords of ice for a few months in summer so the coal boats can get in and out. This is as far north as anyone leads anything approaching ordinary family life.

Those Russian and American scientists floating around the Arctic Ocean may occasionally drift closer to the pole, but they don't have a school for 150 kids with a heated swimming pool, a women's sewing circle that meets Monday nights at the Lutheran church or the Elizabeth Arden woman calling with a full range of cosmetics.

Longyearbyen, named for Bostonian John Longyear who opened a coal mine here in 1910, is that kind of place.

"Everybody," says Lilleba Knudsen, who helps put out the weekly paper, "knows everything about everybody, even who the KGB man is. That's why we don't run a gossip column."

The big attraction for Norwegians to work here is that they pay only four per cent income tax, compared with upwards of 40 per cent on "the Fastland" as they call Norway proper. There is no sales tax.

"The young ones come here to save for a house, a fishing boat, a tractor or to pay off a college education," says Gunner Christiansen, the coal company director. "Then they go home and things are tough. They remember they saved money here, and a few years later they are back. Some have been doing it for 40 years."

Big spenders abound, hence the proliferation of snow scooters, hi-fi's, elaborate camera gear. Still, everything is dropped when it's time for nature's display of Northern Lights.

"After a few days here, you get hooked on the place," concedes Vigo Davidsen, saving up to make over an old house. "Maybe it's because a day lasts a whole year here from one sunrise to the next."

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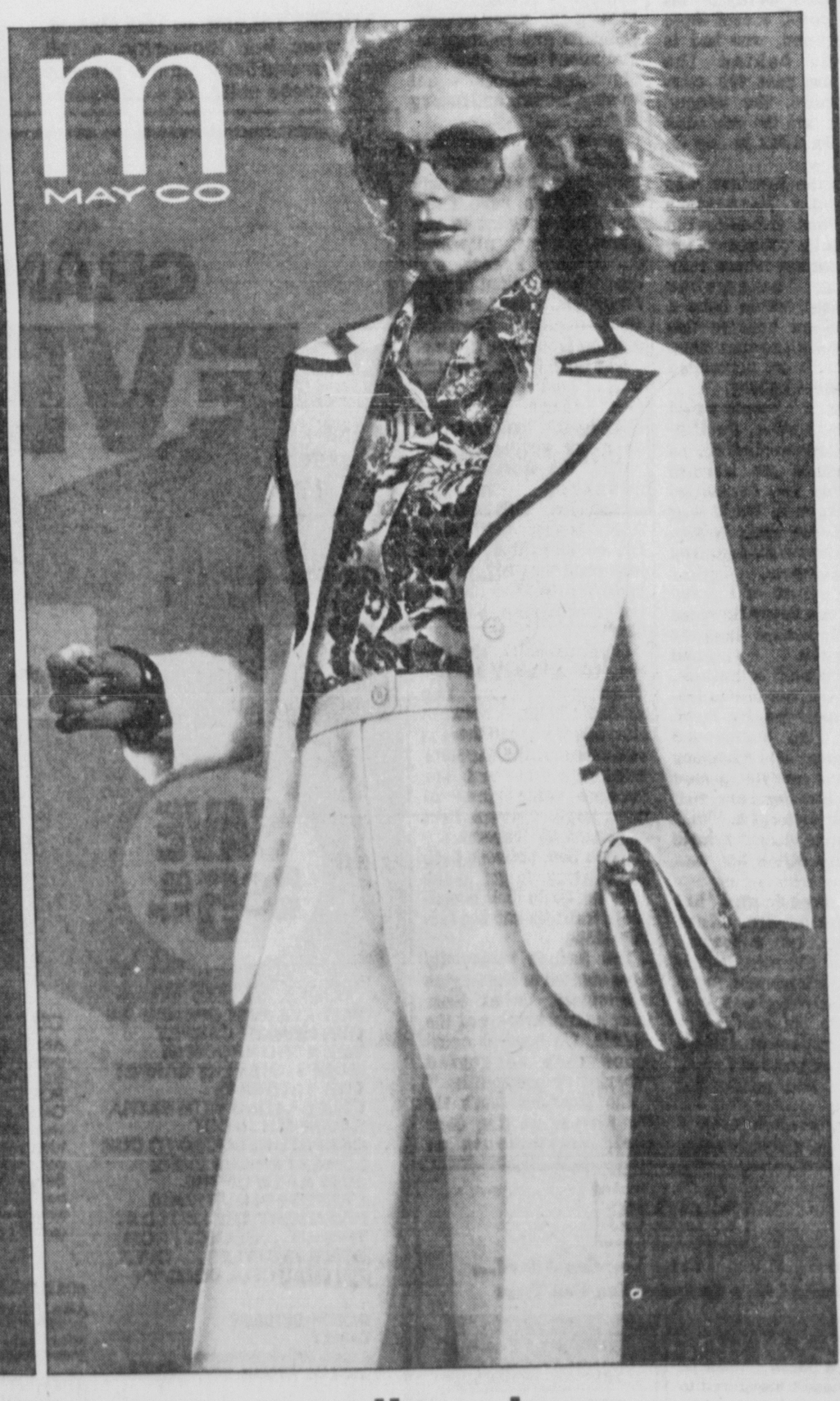

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Now content as private citizen

Sherman Adams: his 'power' has waned

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, N.H. (AP) — His name is not in the telephone book, but ask any resident in this small skiing and onetime logging town. He'll know where to find Sherman Adams.

Two decades ago Adams, as chief of staff and confidant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was considered by some to be the second most powerful man in America. That was before the flap over a vicuna coat and his friend Bernard Goldfine.

Adams, now 78, lives a relatively quiet life in his beloved White Mountains, running a ski resort, taking part in civic causes and occasionally calling a "beano" game in this community of 1,300.

In January, Adams slipped during a snowstorm and fell, striking his head. He underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot from his brain. The day after he was released from the hospital, his secretary says, Adams was back in his office at Loon hard at work.

His mind is as clear as the icy streams which flow through these mountains, and his manner — though friends say he has mellowed — still can be as brusque as in his Washington days when he was known in the nation's capital as "the man with the built in 'no.'"

"I'm not a recluse. I didn't come up here to hide from anyone," Adams said during a recent interview in his office at Loon. From his corner window he commands a clear view of the snow-covered pines and birch which dominate this land — a land which half a century ago he grew to love as a lumberman just out of Dartmouth.

For two terms Sherman Adams, a man of slight build but endless energy, was governor of New Hampshire. He engineered Eisenhower's 1952 primary victory and eventually became the President's principal assistant and, some say, alter-ego. When Eisenhower lanquished under an oxygen tent after a heart attack in 1955, Adams was characterized by many as all but unofficial President.

But three years later he left Washington, forced to resign because he had accepted a $69 vicuna coat and other gifts from Bernard Goldfine, Boston businessman and longtime friend.

In a scandal long since paled by the likes of Watergate, CIA spying and South Korean bribes, Adams was accused of trying to intervene in Goldfine's behalf with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He denied any wrongdoing and called the congressional hearings into the matter "a merciless inquisition."

Adams will not discuss the event but insists he has no bitterness about his departure from the nation's capital. On that September day he and his wife, Rachel, drove directly from Washington to Lincoln and the red saltbox house they call home after 38 years.

"I understand those (things). They're part of the ballgame," he says.

Adams has a reputation as a frugal businessman — "He's tight with a buck," one resident says — yet a health clinic on main street is attributed to his efforts. A soprano for the Dartmouth Glee Club 56 years ago and still a lover of Brahms and Beethoven, Adams also has paved the way for a year-around arts center in the mountains.

He recently joined some prominent New Hampshire political figures in opposing casino gambling in the state, has spoken for the ski industry on occasion and has maintained a strong interest in the environment. Growth, he says, must be tempered to preserve the beauty of the countryside.

Of his days past, he says, "This business of being powerful is a misnomer. Actually you have no power.... I had no power. I was simply an employe of the President, appointed by him and there at his pleasure.

"What I do now are duties I perform because I want to do them.... That's obviously quite different from the situation where you're exposed to the plaudits — if you're lucky enough to get them — or to the condemnations or criticisms of the public. And I've elected to disassociate myself from those exposures."

Dead voters may remain on the rolls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just because a city resident died doesn't mean he or she wasn't registered to vote in this week's municipal primary election.

The election was the first in the city since state laws were changed to permit nonvoters to remain on the eligibility rolls. Dropped was a provision that persons not voting in an election had to reregister for the next election.

"We don't know how many, but it undoubtedly happened," said Charles Campbell, assistant county register, when asked if any dead persons were on the rolls.

The turnout Tuesday was about 34 per cent, far under the 50 per cent forecast by some officials. "Ghost" registrants on the rolls may have contributed to the low turnout.

(Pol. Adv.)

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Misses' coordinates
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At Atlanta's Alliance Theatre

Range of new plays wide open, audiences are ready

ATLANTA (AP) — David Bishop's comment was typical: "The range of new plays is wide open, and audiences are ready."

Bishop was talking about Atlanta's Alliance Theater, where he has been producing director for eight years.

The remark also accurately describes a wave of change evident among resident professional troupes.

Shaking loose from relying on Broadway for new shows or bringing back old hits to draw crowds, companies across the country more and more are trying their own thing.

At the same time, there is a shift in the scripts. More sympathetic in theme and better structured, many of the new works reject the avant garde eccentricities so popular in the '60s and early '70s.

The pattern showed early on a recent informal six-stop survey by this Main Steam regular of activities from Washington, D.C., to Sarasota, Fla.

Many of the plays seen were about the middle and older generations. A few years ago, everything concerned youthful alienation. Several directors suggest reasons, even though such activist non-conformers as John Guare, Tom Eye and Chris Durang are still busy.

"The general wash of plays is not as hard-edged, cutting," says producer Louis W. Scheeder of Washington's Folger Group.

"We're softening, blurring, rounding. Maybe we need this time to straighten out. Or we're getting older."

Jon Jory, producing director of the Actors Theater in Louisville, finds "the spinoff of Vietnam disenchantment" apparently fading with "an incredible decline of imitators of Eugene Ionesco, Samuel Beckett and Sam Shepard."

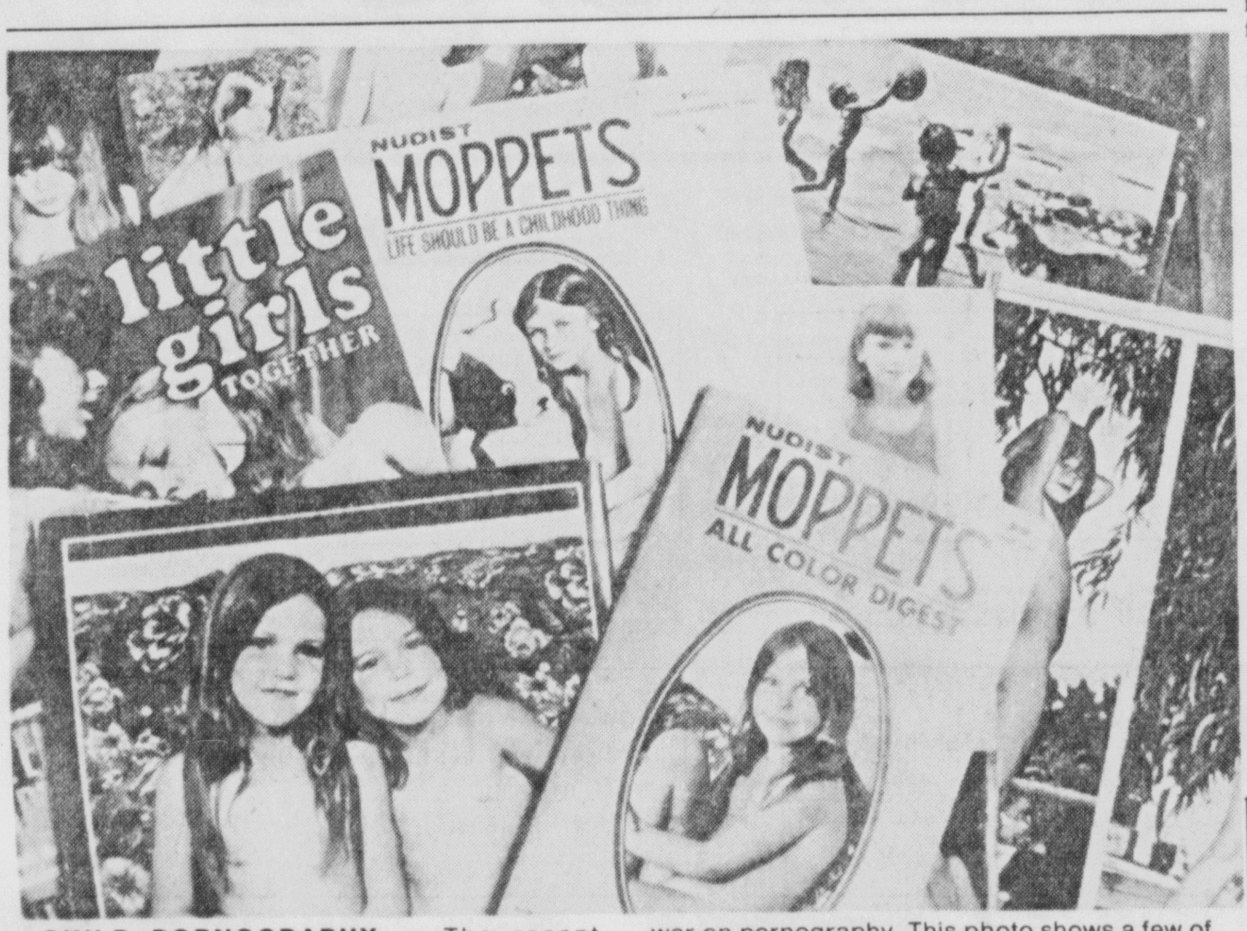
From Keith Fowler, artistic director of Virginia's Museum Theater comes analysis of "a bit less predictability about subject matter. The plays always used to be about the young, romantic or alienated. There was always a lot of Pinter influence. Now the themes are more grandiose, on historical subjects."

A considerable amount of the new play freedom has been furthered this year with Ford Foundation grants of $7,500 for a company to produce works that have had only one other production.

The allotment enabled Richmond to commission "Childe Byron" by Romulus Linney about romantic poet Lord Byron, a fascinating exercise in reincarnation.

Under similar egis, the Scheeder group staged "Mummer's End," a Jack Gilhooley comedy about a raunchy bluecollar family. It also was done by the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota. The Folger is now doing "Black Elk

Continued on Pg. 21, Col. 3



CHILD PORNOGRAPHY — The recent emergence of child performers as stars of pornographic movies and magazines has shocked some social agencies and citizen groups into opening a new front on the long-smoldering war on pornography. This photo shows a few of the publications that feature photographs of young children. The question: are they socially redeeming?

Photo by Associated Press

Progress Bulletin

Entertainment

Theater • Movies • Music • Television

'Bad Company' leader: we're still doing what makes us feel good

By LISA ROBINSON

Bad Company (Paul Rodgers, Mick Ralphs, Simon Kirke, Boz Burrell) play the kind of basic, hard rock and roll millions of record buyers seem never to tire of. Neither, claims lead singer Paul Rodgers, does the band.

"We're still doing what makes us feel good," Paul said on the phone from London's Shepperton Studios where Bad Company rehearsed for their upcoming American tour. "I guess you're bound to reach your limitations eventually, but I don't think we have yet."

Although much of the music on Bad Company's four LPs sounds alike (including the just-released-and-shipped-gold-"Burning Sky") Paul, who writes most of the songs, feels there's no limit to what they can do.

"I do think we've established a definite sound and I think it's very raunchy. But we do a lot of different things on this new album.

"For our first album we just more or less went into the studio and whacked out whatever songs we had at the time. The second album, well, we were a bit rushed," Paul says with slight understatement. (When Bad Co.'s debut LP raced to the No. 1 spot, there was obvious pressure on the band to get a second one out quick.)

"We had more time to think about the third album, but with this one, we went into the studio with very little material. We had a lot of ideas, but no actual songs. So we really put it together in the studio, which was very exciting.

"I do feel we're developing, and doing different things all the time. We haven't gone as far as we — as a band — can get. When that time does come, I dare say we could branch out in other areas . . . although I don't know what they would be."

Obviously, with four albums in their repertoire, Bad Co. has a lot to choose from for their live set. How long a show are they planning?

"Oh, I think we'll start Wednesday and finish up the following Tuesday," Paul laughed.

* * *

A radio event took place on Easter weekend when Peter Gabriel's live performance at LA's Roxy Club was broadcast live, in stereo, coast-to-coast.

The show was carried in its entirety over 16 radio stations from LA to New York, many stations broadcasting without commercial interruption. While one doesn't assume that record companies, and radio stations will do this on a regular basis with many of their groups, it's a great idea to help promote a new artist.

Bryan Ferry will tour here in June. Plans are now underway for ballroom-sized concerts (like San Francisco's Winterland and the Palladium in Los Angeles) beginning around June 11 and winding up by the Fourth of July."

Bryan's new LP — "In Your Mind" — is released this week and the single may be the fabulous "Tokyo Joe." Bryan moves to the U.S. within the month and will divide his time between New York and Los Angeles.

* * *

Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes new LP ("This Time It's For Real") features — on separate cuts — background voices of the Drifters, the Coasters, and the Five Satins — as many of the original members as could be found. The album also boasts five songs written by Bruce Springsteen, guitarist and Asbury Jukes' producer Miami Steve Van Zandt, and three tunes co-written by Miami Steve and Bruce himself.

The photo session for Gregg Allman's new album cover was held up again because musicians keep leaving his band . . . Bob and Sarah Dylan seem to have reconciled . . . The working title of Patti Smith's next album is "Easter (Le Resurrection)," and on Easter Sunday she and her band perform a surprise gig at CBGB's.

From F.M., in Springfield, Mass.: When will Linda Ronstadt record another album?

Linda will audition musicians during the next few months to replace those (including Andrew Gold) who have left her band. She'll probably be back in an LA studio with producer Peter Asher in June to record that next album. It usually takes her two months to complete recording, so expect her to be back on the road in August. Incidentally, Linda's "Greatest Hits" LP has just topped the two million sales mark.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no materials most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLER

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977

1 More mature
6 Soil deeply
11 Dead body of a beast
18 Worship
19 Ceremonies
20 Egg dishes
21 Military motor truck
23 Heavy club
24 Sunburn
26 Girl's name
27 Chinese distance measure
29 Mistake
30 Animal enclosure
31 Animal's coat
32 Turkish title
33 Cooling device
34 Disturbance
35 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
36 Seesaw
38 Strips of leather
40 Youngster
41 Lavish fondness on
42 Microbe
43 Algonquin Indian
45 King of birds
46 Paid notice
47 Painful
48 Light rain
49 In an unbalanced position
51 Float in air
52 Preposition
53 Tint
54 Lubricates
55 Dinner course
57 Explosive (abbr.)
58 At no time
60 Sicilian volcano
61 Pronoun
62 Pitchers
64 Symbol for dysprosium
65 Man's nickname
66 Emmets
67 Caper
69 Dressing for fish
71 Chicken
73 Modifies
74 Period of time
76 More beloved
79 Get up
81 Female sheep
82 Penpoint
84 Viper
85 Kernela
87 Academic subjects
90 Frontier settlement
92 Deposit
93 Anon
95 Woodland god
97 Heroic event
98 Hebrew letter
99 Spanish (abbr.)
101 Partners
103 Witty remark
104 City in Russia
105 Sits for portrait
108 Swiss river
110 Medicinal plant
112 Hurried
113 Distant
114 Symbol for xenon
115 Snare
117 Country of Asia
118 Pay attention
119 Heap
120 Roman number: 150
121 Rants
123 Unit of Latvian currency
124 Hold on property
125 Challenge
126 Yellow ocher
127 Experts
129 Boundaries
131 Part of skeleton
132 Apportion
133 Write
134 Grain
136 Makes into leather
137 Erase (printing)
138 Body of water
139 A state (abbr.)
140 Female
141 Southwestern Indian
142 Toll
143 Fondle
144 Rejected
146 Ceremonies
148 Greek poet
149 Make ready
150 Sting
151 Category

DOWN

1 Cleaning rod for firearms
2 Simpleton
3 Indigent
4 Sea eagle
5 Note of scale
6 Rasp
7 Grain
8 Suffix: follower of
9 Pronoun
10 Value highly
11 Disputes
12 Part of "to be"
13 Rockfish
14 Wooden shoes
15 Inflate
16 Music: as written
17 Steamship (abbr.)
21 Sure
22 Daughter of King Minos
23 Additional
25 In music, high
27 Northern Scandanavia
28 Introduces into
30 Quote
31 Saucy
33 Bundle of sticks
35 Learning
36 Girl's nickname
37 Lift
39 Ethiopian title
41 Sullen
42 River in Arizona
44 Hints
47 Lean-to
48 Monastery churches
49 Eagle's nest
50 Walk on
54 North American capital
55 Obligation
56 Most exact
59 Trivial
60 Heraldry: grafted
61 Preposition
63 Peruse
66 Symbol for gold
67 Conjunction
68 Loped
70 Wipes out
71 Ugly, old woman
72 Trangresses
73 Pertaining to the mind
75 Tore
77 Piece out
78 Soak
80 Former name of Thailand
83 Cook in hot water
86 Surgical thread
88 Dravidian
89 Portico
90 Conjunction
91 A State (abbr.)
94 Resist the law
96 Symbol for yttrium
98 Tiny opening
99 Petty rulers
100 Marched
102 Part of flower
104 Unlock
105 Wan
106 Animates
107 Dealers
109 Blackbird
111 Range
112 Observes
113 Conflagration
116 Vigor (colloq.)
118 Strikes
119 Sheet of glass
122 Discord
124 Seagoing vessels
125 Plaything
126 Cuts
128 Liquid made from fruit juices
130 Small rug
131 Animal
132 Sticks in mud
135 "Lohengrin" heroine
137 Antlered animal
138 Incarnation of Vishnu
140 German (abbr.)
142 Parent-teacher group (init.)
143 Mountain pass
144 Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
145 Teutonic deity
147 Negative prefix
148 House of Commons (abbr.)

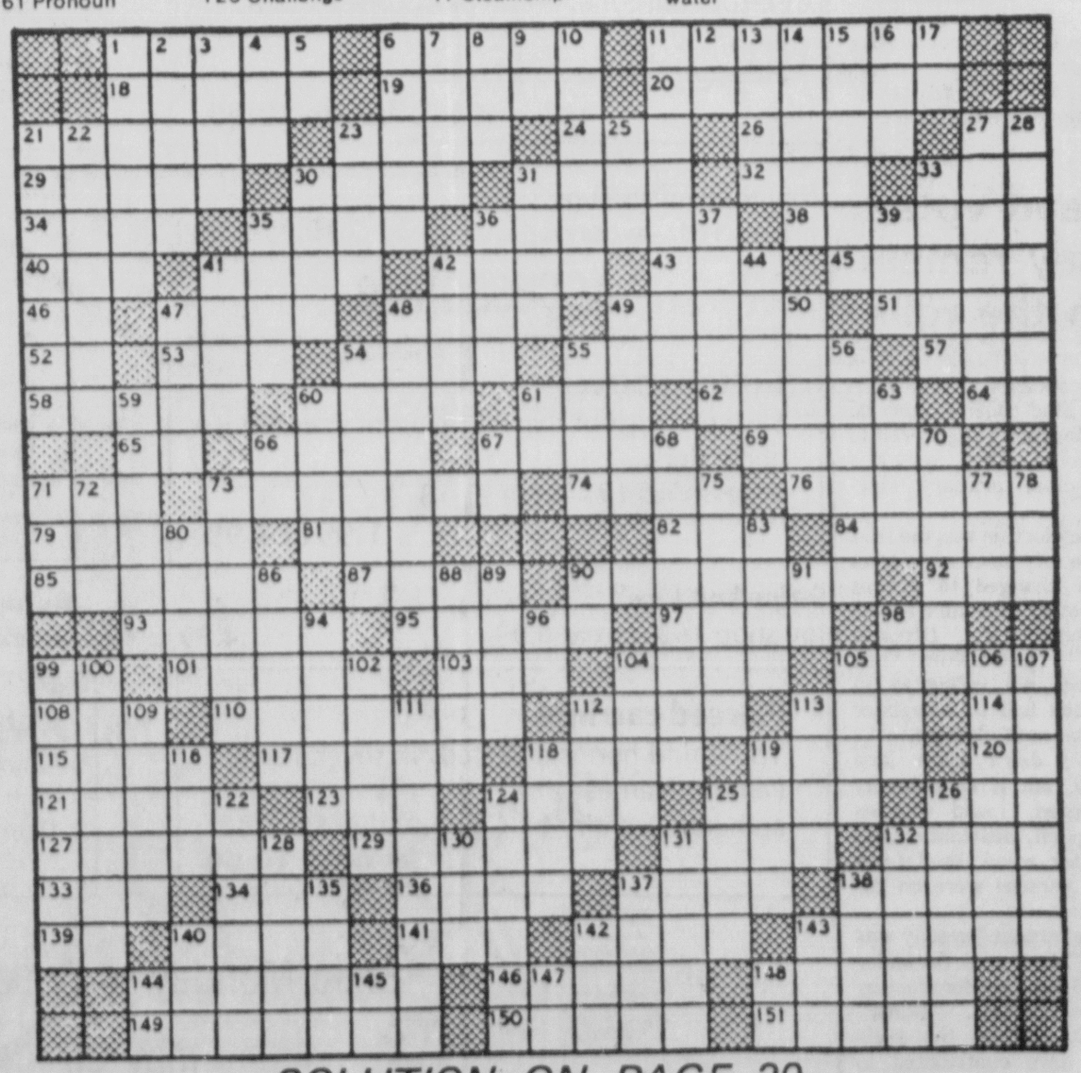

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Photo by Associated Press

BIG HIT — Fannie Flag plays "Sissy" (Now) in the production of Ed Graczyk's "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" presented by the Alliance Theater Company of Atlanta, Ga. The play has been the biggest box-office hit of the season.

Range of Plays are wide open

Continued from Page 20

Speaks," an Indian view of conquest of the West.

Perhaps the biggest box office triumph was scored by Bishop's presentation of "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," by Ed Graczyk. Standing ovations greeted the final curtain nightly, although the subject matter hardly seemed conducive to such response — elements of homosexual rape, transsexualism and mastectomy.

It was a good indication of the growing sophistication of audiences far, far from the Great White Way.

"I couldn't have done such a play five years ago," says Bishop. "Seven years ago I was nearly run out of town for doing 'The Boys in the Band,' and the biggest reaction ever was for 'When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?'"

The communal hangup which still remains the main rein on management freedom in most cities is obscenity, though in varying degree depending on the town. Louisville, for example, is less upset by obscenity than taking the Lord's name in vain. Nudity doesn't seem to bother anyone.

Louisville recently tandemed "The Gin Game," a first play by D. L. Coburn about a couple of old-timers, and "Indulgences in the Louisville Harem," a John Orlock mood piece about a pair of wistful spinsters.

The Arena Stage, Washington's renowned 26-year-old company, has been doing new works for years. It also recently got in on the geriatric theme trend with "Catsplay," by Hungarian Istvan Orkeny. The plot concerns a romantic triangle, although these participants are well into the false teeth and orthopedic shoe years.

"We human beings can suffer and rejoice only in one manner," Orkeny comments, "whether we are at the beginning or at the end of our lives."

Actors Theater hopes for four new plays next season, Sarasota's Asolo for three. New works, companies say, appear to stimulate attendance, and theaters generally report increasing economic stability.

Award from peer group carries special impact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenn Jordan is the unsung hero, the boss, the creative spark, the watchdog, depending on how you look at what he does.

"My friends ask me all the time, 'what does a director do?' and I can't answer them."

Jordan's fellow television directors know what he does, and they like it. On March 12, he received a gold plaque, top prize for drama in the Directors Guild of America annual awards. The winning entry, "Rights of Friendship," was the season-opener last September on ABC's weekly series, "Family."

The guild, with 4,600 members, has rewarded TV directors since 1953.

This year's winners were Alan Alda's "Dear Sigmund" episode of "M-A-S-H" on CBS, comedy; Tony Charmoli for a Shirley Maclaine special on CBS, best short musical variety; Vernon Diamond for a CBS News Bicentennial special; in specials over one hour, Daniel Petrie, director of ABC's "Eleanor and Franklin."

And Jordan.

"Any kind of peer group award is important, because the people who decide on the awards are in a position to evaluate the work a little more accurately," says the 40-yearold Jordan.

"Rights of Friendship" is the seventh episode of "Family" for Jordan, who switched from Off-Broadway and regional theater to television about 15 years ago. "Family," the everyday crisis of a Southern California couple and their three children, aged 14 to early 20s, is his first venture in a weekly series. Most of his work has been TV movies.

"Casting is terribly important in what a director does, first of all," says Jordan as he begins to describe his craft.

In his award winner, he was especially pleased with the performances, especially Brian Byers. Byers played Zeke, a childhood friend of the family's 19-year-old son, Willie.

"The producers wanted me to choose a known actor. I shouldn't say that, but I insisted on him. I felt he was just what I wanted."

In the episode, Zeke returns from college to tell Willie that he is a homosexual.

"But that's kind of a side issue," says Jordan. "The issue is friendship and the fact that the brother's best friend from the time they were children never told him that. He feels it is a betrayal of friendship."

Does being a good director mean good casting, interpreting?

"Oh God," responds Jordan, in almost as much despair as the fictional father: "Everything that you are, everything that you've ever learned about life. It depends on what's important to you.

"There are various kinds of good directors. Some directors whom I think are quite good are concerned almost exclusively with the look of what they do." The lighting, the realism of a car crash, the detail in the set...

"That concerns me, but I'm as concerned with the performances. That's because I started in the theater."

Moon's disk

If the moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas, would peer around one edge and Philadelphia, around the other.

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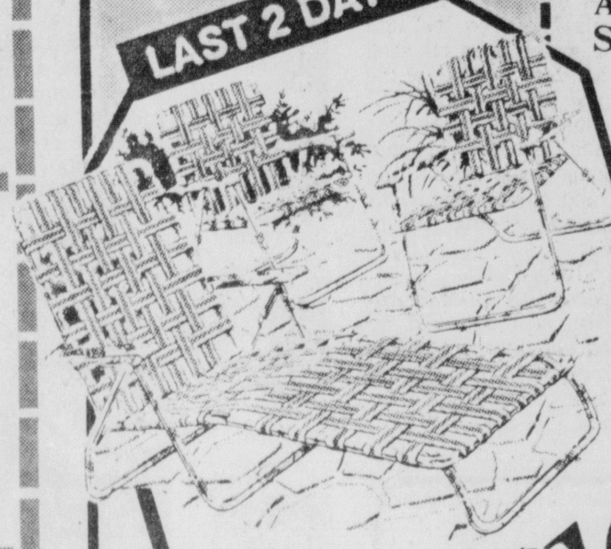

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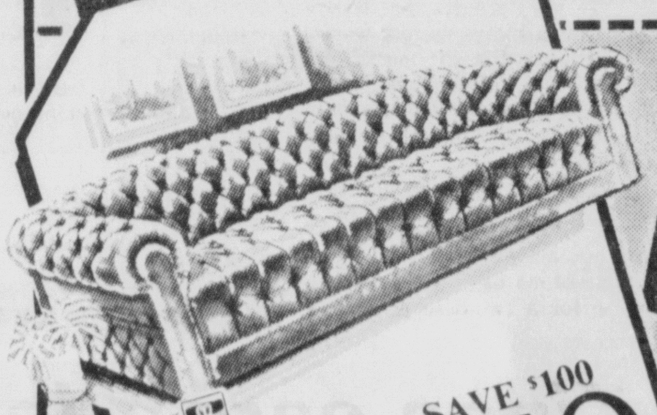

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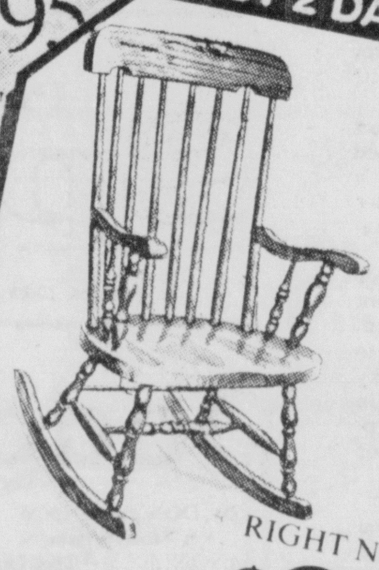

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Add this swivel tub chair in easy care wet look vinyl with channeled back.

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CHEST $148 REG. $179 SAVE $31

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- Triple Dresser
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Casual 4-Pc. Pecan Tone Bedroom Set!

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79

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REG. $349 SAVE $102 $247

Select the 40"x60"-72" table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs or have the china!

3-Pc. A Set By S

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Batik print bea throw pillows & b cushions. Sleeps 2!

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Innerspring mattress has a colorful printed cover, box spring adds support!

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3-position recliner is covered in durable Naugahyde® Fabric back vinyl!

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Will it in Herculon® olefin and vinyl with comfort in every inch of its construction.

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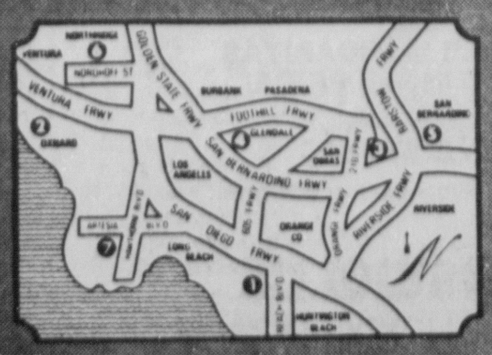

Closed Easter Sunday ... Open Tomorrow 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1. HUNTINGTON BEACH – ORANGE CTY – San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
2. OXNARD-VENTURA – Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
3. SAN DIMAS-COVINA – Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., – Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
4. LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE – Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
5. SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE – Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
6. NORTHRIDGE – Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., 410 Across From Northridge Center
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Bill Langley
Progress Bulletin Sports Editor

Poly begins spring drills

Jim Jones is hoping to duplicate his great success at South Hills High in his new position as the head football coach at Cal Poly.

Jones will take another big step towards his goal Monday afternoon when the Broncos begin five weeks of spring drills.

Poly will be working out every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and will scrimmage at 10 a.m. on Saturdays. The spring session will conclude with the annual Alumni game on Saturday, May 14.

"We're expecting about 60 players," Jones said. "It breaks down to 30 returnees and 15 junior college players plus some other hopefuls."

Jones and his seven-man staff realize spring ball won't be a true evaluation of the Broncos since he has been especially busy recruiting freshmen, who won't report until fall practice begins in late August.

"We have signed 28 freshmen," Jones said, "so it's hard to say what will happen when they report."

Even though the freshmen will play an important role with the 1977 Broncos, Jones feels spring practice will be very important.

"This gives us a chance to put our new offense in," the new head coach said. "It will look like the Pro-I offense with an option used by Ohio State when Cornelius Greene was the quarterback."

New quarterback

A big question for Jones is the quarterback spot.

With starter Leo Costa graduating, the Broncos need a new QB.

"The number one unanswered question is the quarterback situation," Jones admits. "We have three experienced college players to look at this spring and we plan to give our two freshmen a very long look when the August drills begin."

Competing for the top job now are returnee Sammy Ross, transfer Steve Taylor and Bart Moran, who dropped out of school last year after playing at Poly in 1975. Taylor, a former Pomona High star, played at Mt. San Antonio College the past two seasons.

Jones is happy with the returning players.

"We're optimistic and the staff is enthusiastic," he said. "We will be working for improvements and a good relationship on the team."

The top returnee is All-California Collegiate Athletic Association wide receiver Teddy Myles, who caught 32 passes last year despite painful injuries at the end of the season.

"I feel another strength of our team is the linebacking corps," he said. "We're in good shape there with people like Steve Boron and Chris Rice back plus JC transfers Frank Malicki (Chaffey), Jay Giangregorio (MSAC) and Scott Pickwith (MSAC)."

Looking forward

After compiling a tremendous record (42-5 last four seasons) at West Covina's South Hills High, Jones is looking forward to college coaching.

"I'm eagerly looking forward to coaching college level players," he said. "In high school, you can get a few dedicated athletes with the great attitude. However, the college-age football player is a chosen type of athlete. As a college coach, I have the opportunity to coach the very choice-athletes who are willing to put forth the right amount of energy, time and total dedication required to be a winner.

"Of course, coaching is a matter of experience. And I feel I have had a lot of experience."

SPORTS ITEMS — Southern California has long been blessed with the best announcers anywhere with the likes of Vin Scully, Chick Hearn and Dick Enberg.

The tradition continues with newcomers Ross Porter and Al Wisk to the baseball scene this season.

Porter, a very pleasant person, has the rough task of replacing Scully when the longtime favorite is busy with his CBS duties. Nobody can really replace Scully but Porter is doing a fine job.

Wisk, who joins Enberg and Don Drysdale on the Angels' broadcasting team, is an excellent prospect and far outshines the departed Dave Niehaus, who went to Seattle.

A big reason for Tommy Lasorda's popularity among the reporters is the way the Dodger manager treats everyone like lifetime buddies. It is a like a big party in his spacious office after victories.

It will be interesting what it is like after the Dodgers dropped a tough Dodgers drop a tough game.

After all, not even the Great Dodger in the Sky can win all 162 games.

Anyway, it is refreshing to see some life and spark in the Dodger dugout.

Crenshaw favorite of Masters master

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who has played Augusta National Golf course better than any other person the 41-year history of the Masters can offer, strongly suggested that dynamic Ben Crenshaw is the man to beat in today's final round.

"Crenshaw plays a little bit like I used to," said Nicklaus, very much in the chase of rhis sixth Masters title. "He overpowers a lot of golf courses. He should win this tournament several times. This is a good course for him."

Tom Watson, tied with Crenshaw for the lead a less-than-comfortable three strokes in front of Nicklaus, disagreed. The man he has to beat, he said, is himself.

"That's the big person I have to overcome," said Watson, an obvious reference to the last-round collapses that have cost him titles in his last two starts.

Crenshaw, apprised of Nicklaus' comment that he should win several Masters, had but one comment:

"I hope I start tomorrow. I feel like I have the capacity to win this tournament. It's a good golf course for me."

Then he added: "It's a good golf course for a lot of folks."

Watson started the day in a tie for the lead, appeared to be faltering, once dropping two shots back, and then rammed in a birdie putt on the final hole that put him in a tie with the 25-year-old Crenshaw.

Watson's downhill, five-foot effort on the two-tiered 18th green finished off a round of 70 and gave him a three-round total of 209, seven under the grudging par on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Crenshaw, who typifies the power and pride of the youth movement that has swept the tour this season, muscled his way to a 69—talking to the ball in flight, twisting his stocky frame in body Engligh, dancing in delight when a go-ahead putt dropped, visable agonizing when another putt missed.

The man they call "Gentle Ben" and the red-haired, freckle-faced Watson, winner of two titles and a leading $135,000 in winnings this season, shared a one-shot advantage over Rik Massengale going into Sunday's final round on this, the first of the year's four major tournaments.

Massengale bolted into his high position with a five-under par 67 that put him at 210.

Jack Nicklaus, the famed and feared Golden Bear who has won this prestige-laden tournament a record five times, shook off his putting woes with a 69 that left him very much in contention at 212.

"It was pretty much a reverse from the first couple of days," said Nicklaus, who has finished second twice here, hasn't been worse than fourth in six years and holds a record 14 major professional championships.

"I didn't play nearly as well as the first two days, but I putted a lot better," he said. "That's encouraging going into the last round. I think I can get to hitting the ball well again and if I can keep the putter going I've got a chance to do something."

He was tied with Jim Colbert, who had a 69.

The group at 213, only four strokes back and very much in the race for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, included Hubert Green, South African veteran Gary Player, Tom Kite and 44-year-old Rod Funseth, who shared the second round lead with Watson.

Funseth went to a 74. Player, the only foreign winner this tournament has produced, had to come back from a crippling double bogey to shoot 72. Green also had a 72 and Kite moved up with a 70.

"It ought to be a good turkey shoot tomorrow," said Green. "That's what the game is all about."

"It'll take a good score to win," said Kite, a one-time teammate of both Crenshaw and Massengale in their college days at the University of Texas. "There aren't many guys up there at the top that have a habit of gagging."

Defending champion Ray Floyd, with a 71, and Hale Irwin, with a 70, were in a group at 214.

Tom Weiskopf, the unhappy holder of a record four runnerup Masters finishes, once was in the middle of the hunt. He was one of six men—Funseth, Watson, Crenshaw, Green and Massengale were the others—who led or shared the lead at one time or another in the multiple-man scramble through the Georgia piney woods.

Weiskopf had to make a miracle par from Rae's creek on the 13th hole, emptying water from his shoe after playing his third shot out of the rippling stream. But he then fell back with a double bogey on the next hole, watching in dismay as his chip ran up the sloping green close to the flag, paused, and then rolled right back down again, stopping just in front of his feet.

He finished with a 71-215.

Injury-hampered U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, still bothered by hand, neck and shoulder problems, got into the chase, but dropped back with a double booey from a bunker on the 18th. He had a 74-216.

WATSON SINKS BIRDIE PUTT
Tom Watson, tied for the lead with Ben Crenshaw, reacts after sinking birdie putt on eighth hole Saturday at the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta. The two are seven under par at 209, three strokes ahead of Jack Nicklaus.

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, April 10, 1977

Dodgers roll to easy win

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers looked awesome and the Giants looked, well, awful Saturday night at Dodger Stadium.

With all eight starters getting at least one hit and Charlie Hough pitching superbly in relief of Doug Rau, the Dodgers rolled to an easy, 8-2, victory before 40,878.

"That was a team victory," crowed manager Tommy Lasorda. "Everybody got at least one hit.

"But the two things that impressed me the most were Steve Garvey beating out that infield hit and Steve Yeager beating the throw to first on the doubleplay ball.

"That's hustling. Leaving the batter's box hustling. That's just what we promised the people."

Garvey led off the Dodger fourth with an infield hit. Rick Monday blooped a double into short left centerfield. When Randy Elliot's throw got by catcher Marc Hill, Garvey tried to score and was out at the plate, Hill to pitcher Jim Barr.

But Monday took third on the play and scored a moment later on Dusty Baker's single. Yeager tapped one to shortstop Johnny LeMaster forcing Baker but beating the relay to first. However Rau tapped to the pitcher ending the inning.

The Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead in the third. Yeager singled. Rau fanned, but Dave Lopes hit a shot to right field that rookie Jack Clark first started in on, then decided to head straight across the field only to see the ball go screaming by.

Bill Russell hit Barr's first pitch for a two-run single.

That was really all they needed, but the Dodgers put it away with two runs in the fifth, added another pair in the seventh and an ace in the eighth.

"We're hitting the ball gentlemen," said Lasorda. "This is an aggressive-hitting ball club. But to me the biggest thing is the spirit, hustle and drive this club is showing."

Lopes beat out a bunt to open the fifth inning but was caught stealing. Russell cracked a double and scored on Reggie Smith's single and Smith tallied on Ron Cey's two-base hit.

The two runs in the eighth were off rookie Terry Cornutt and Randy Moffit. The pair gave up four walks, two intentional. But the fourth, unintentional, was to Hough and forced in a run. Cey had the inning's only hit. But Baker's sacrifice fly brought in the other run.

Russell led off the Dodger eighth with what should have been just an infield hit on a difficult fielding chance by Moffitt. But the Giants' hurler threw the ball down the right field line for a two-base error and Smith's sacrifice fly brought in the last run.

Hough replaced Rau in the seventh after Hill's leadoff double. The knuckleballer retired the nine batters he faced, striking out four and not issuing a walk.

"Charlie was super, just super," said Lasorda. "And Dusty Baker is swinging the bat real good. He looks like the Baker of old to me."

DODGER DATA - Burt Hooton and Ed Halicki will be the pitchers in today's 1 p.m. game. It is Autograph Day with booths open from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

It's Jacket Series when the Atlanta Braves come to town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dodger warmup jackets will be given to all youngsters 14 or younger attending any of the three games.

Andy Messersmith will make his first appearance against the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night. Messersmith faced the Dodgers only once, for four innings, at Atlanta last year.

Blazers blitz L.A.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Guard Lionel Hollins scored 27 points, including 16 in the third quarter, to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 145-116 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

Hollins helped the Blazers to a 22-point lead in the third quarter and they coasted to the win, with substitutes dotting the lineups for both teams in the final period.

The Lakers put on a late charge, but Portland put the game away by scoring 13 points in a row for a 133-109 lead with 2:33 to play.

Center Bill Walton had 19 points for the Blazers while limiting Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to just eight points. Abdul-Jabbar played only briefly in the second half. It was the first time Abdul-Jabbar has been held under 10 points in any game this season.

Bo Lamar was high for the Lakers with 20 points.

Blazer forward Maurice Lucas suffered a pulled hamstring in the first half, but came back to play part of the third quarter before Coach Jack Ramsay gave him a rest. Lucas had 18 points.

Kings earn trip to Boston

LOS ANGELES — Butch Goring scored three goals to lead Los Angeles to a 4-2 victory over Atlanta Saturday night, giving the Kings their best-of-three opening round National Hockey League playoff series two games to one.

The Kings, who had also knocked the Flames out in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs last year, will meet Boston Monday night in Boston in a best-of-seven quarterfinal match.

"We worked hard all year for this," said Kings coach Bob Pulford. "The fans gave us the big lift to start with. If we get our power play going, I think we'll have a good chance against Boston."

Goring scored his third tally of the night unassisted with one second to play when he fired into an empty net after the Flames had pulled goalie Phil Myre in favor of another attacker.

"Hat tricks are nice to get but they are easily forgotten," Goring said. "Now its on to Boston and we're looking forward to it. Hopefully we'll have better results this year. The main difference with our team this year is that we have three lines that are scoring, a good power play and a better penalty-killing unit."

"We struggled for a month-and-a-half for the home ice advantage and it made the difference," said Kings goalie Rogie Vachon. "The fans were just fantastic when they gave us a five-minute standing ovation — it really got us started."

Goring got his second goal in the second period at 3:06 when he raced toward Myre on a breakaway and beat the Atlanta goalie after a picture move. That gave the Kings a 3-1 lead, but the Flames were not out of it yet.

Tom Lysiak connected on a power play goal for the Flames at 5:05 of the third period to trim the Kings' lead to 3-2, but that was as close as Atlanta could come.

The Kings jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period on Goring's first goal at 3:47, and Marcel Dionne's second goal of the series a little more than two minutes later.

Goring took a pass from Mike Murphy to beat Myre from in close, and Dionne rammed home a rebound from five feet after Bob Berry's shot was blocked by the Atlanta goalie.

The Flames stunned goalie Rogie Vachon when Bill Clement scored with his team short-handed after he made a steal from a Los Angeles defenseman and uncorked a 15-footer high into the net.

The Kings had numerous other scoring opportunities, but Myre was spectacular in the nets, particularly in the final period when he turned back blasts by Goring and Don Kozak.

Los Angeles, which led the NHL in the power play all season, was unable to penetrate the Flames' defense during a four-minute man advantage in the second period and a three-minute advantage late in the period.

The Flames have won only once on Los Angeles' ice in 14 regular season and playoff games.

Mariners hand Halos second straight loss

SEATTLE (AP) — Ruppert Jones drove in three runs with a two-run double and a basesloaded walk and Larry Milbourne knocked in two more with a bases-loaded single Saturday night as the expansion Seattle Mariners won their second straight game over the California Angels 5-1.

Jones staked Seattle to a 2-0 lead in the third with his double down the left field line, scoring Craig Reynolds and Milbourne. Reynolds reached base when he was hit by a pitch by Angels starter Wayne Simpson. Milbourne followed with a single.

The Mariners made it 3-0 in the fourth when reliever Sid Monge, who replaced Simpson with two out, walked Jones with the bases loaded.

After Simpson struck out Carlos Lopez for the second time, Bob Stinson and Reynolds hit consecutive singles and Dave Collins walked to load the bases, knocking out Simpson.

Milbourne, who gave Seattle its first win with his run-scoring double in the bottom of the ninth on Friday, singled up the middle in the fifth, scoring Bill Stein and Stinson. The hit came off Paul Hartzell, California's third pitcher.

Seattle starter and winner Gary Wheelock, selected by the Mariners from California on the second round of the expansion draft, left after the sixth inning with a sore elbow. He gave up one earned run on four hits and struck out four.

Simpson pitched out of the third inning by getting Dan Meyer to ground out and Bill Stein to line out to right.

Simpson gave up three runs on six hits in 3 2-3 innings.

The Angels got their run on Jerry Remy's leadoff double and Bobby Grich's run-scoring single with none out in the sixth. Wheelock, who left after six innings because of a sore elbow, worked his way out of the jam by getting Bonds to fly to left, striking out Baylor and getting Rudi to fly out.

Broncos split with Riverside

By PAUL CLICK
PB Correspondent

RIVERSIDE — Rick Schwenn picked up his first victory of the baseball campaign as Cal Poly split its doubleheader with UC Riverside Saturday afternoon.

Riverside took the opener 7-6 as the Highlanders rallied from a 6-3 deficit with a four-run sixth inning. Cal Poly won the night-cap, 6-5.

"Riverside went into the weekend series thinking they could sweep us. But we suprised them by taking two of the three games," noted Cal Poly's John Scolinos.

"They've got to be talking to themselves," added the popular Bronco coach. "Riverside was recently rated as the nation's best NCAA Division II team and they figured they could show up at the park and beat us."

Cal Poly has won five of its last nine contests after getting off to a ragged start. The Broncos' record is now 9-17 and 2-5 in league action.

Schwenn picked up the victory despite surrendering three homeruns to the Highlanders, who sport a batting average of well over .300. Schwenn is 1-7 on the year.

Cal Poly broke a 4-4 deadlock with two runs in the seventh as Riverside's Dale Reis could not find home plate. He walked three Broncos and hit another as the two runs scored on only one hit. Bob Minor smashed a line drive off the shortstop's glove to drive in Scott Pyle. Bob Fehrenbach, pinch-running for Rufus Thompson, scored as Dave Najera walked with the bases loaded.

Pete Torrenti, pinch-hitting for the Highlanders in the seventh, hit Schwenn's second pitch over the rightfield fence to shave the Broncos lead to 6-5. But Schwenn settled down and retired the Riverside batters to notch the Broncos ninth victory.

Scolinos commented, "I was pleased with the way Schwenn hung in there after giving up the homerun to the lead off batter in the seventh. He showed me some guts as he didn't let it effect his pitching."

Riverside's defense helped Poly to the victory as they committed two crucial fielding mistakes. And five free passes by Highlander pitching didn't help Riverside's chances of winning the contest either.

In the opener, Riverside jumped off to a 3-1 lead as Eric Show doubled into the leftfield corner. But the Highlanders' lead quickly evaporated as Poly sent nine men to the plate for five runs in the fifth.

Poly put together six hits and two Riverside errors to reclaim the lead at 6-3. The Broncos had led briefly 1-0 after their first innin at bat. Mike Davis had a triple in the inning but was stranded at third.

Scott Pyle tripled in the sixth but was also stranded as Fehrenbach grounded out to short.

Riverside punched across four runs in the sixth to take the contest as the two runners stranded at third came back to haunt the Broncos.

Davis collected three hits in four trips to the plate to pace the Broncos 11 hit attack in the opener. Kevin McLean was two-for-three in the nightcap.

Cal Poly returns to action Monday afternoon in a 2:30 p.m. clash with Pepperdine on the Broncos' diamond.

UCR 7, Poly 6

		R	H	E
Cal Poly	100 050 000	6	11	2
Riverside	300 004 00x	7	9	2

CP — Nelson and Miller; UCR — Reis, Lord (5) and Torrenti. WP — Lord. LP — Nelson (1-1).
2B — Miloslavich (CP), Francisco (UCR), Show (UCR).
3B — (CP), Davis (CP).

Poly 6, UCR 5

		R	H	E
Cal Poly	004 000 2	6	4	0
Riverside	121 000 1	5	5	2

CP — Schwen and Miller; UCR — Fodrey, Lynes (7) and McCulloch. WP — Schwen (1-7). LP — Fodrey.
2B — McLean (CP).
3B — Ivalera (CP).
HR — Forbus (UCR), Carsley (UCR), Torrenti (UCR).

The Scoreboard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Philadelphia	50	31	.617	—
Boston	43	38	.531	7
N. Y. Knicks	39	42	.481	11
Buffalo	30	51	.370	20
N. Y. Nets	22	59	.272	28

Central Division

y-Houston	49	33	.598	—
Washington	47	34	.580	1½
San Antonio	44	37	.543	4½
Cleveland	43	38	.531	5½
New Orleans	34	47	.420	14½
Atlanta	31	51	.378	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

y-Denver	50	31	.617	—
Detroit	44	37	.543	6
Chicago	43	38	.531	7
Kansas City	40	42	.488	10½
Indiana	36	46	.439	14½
Milwaukee	29	52	.358	21

Pacific Division

y-Los Angeles	53	28	.654	—
Portland	48	34	.585	5½
Golden State	46	36	.561	7½
Seattle	40	41	.494	13
Phoenix	33	48	.407	20

y-clinched division title

Saturday's Games

Boston 120, San Antonio 105
Philadelphia 125, Washington 93
Detroit 103, Cleveland 96
Denver 118, Houston 110
Golden State 118, Kansas City 102
Los Angeles 145, Portland 116

Today's Games

Cleveland at Boston, afternoon
Chicago at Buffalo, afternoon
Denver at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Washington, afternoon
New York Knicks at Detroit
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Seattle
New York Nets at Phoenix

Blazers, 145-116

LOS ANGELES (116)

Ford 1 5-0 2, Russell 7 0-0 14, Abdul-Jabbar 2 4-4 8, Allen 3 1-1 7, Chaney, 2 1-2 5, Abernethy 5 9-9 19, Tatum 8 4-7 20, Lamar 10 0-3 20, Neumann 2 3-4 7, Kupec 2 2-3 6, Warner 4 0-0 8, Roberts 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 24-33 116.

PORTLAND (145)

Gross 5 2-2 12, Lucas 7 4-4 18, Walton 9 1-1 19, Hollins 8 11-11 27, Twardzik 4 4-5 12, Steele 7 8-8 22, Jones 1 1-2 3, Gilliam 8 0-0 16, Neal 0 0-0 0, Walker 3 2-2 8, Calhoun 2 0-0 4, Davis 2 0-0 4. Totals 56 33-35 145.

Los Angeles	28	27	28	33—116
Portland	38	23	38	46—145

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 27, Portland 25. A—12,792.

NHL

PLAYOFFS
Preliminary Round
Best-of-Three
Saturday's Game

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2. Los Angeles wins series 2-1.

Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 2. Toronto wins series 2-1.

Kings 4, Flames 3

Atlanta	1	0	1	2
Los Angeles	2	1	1	4

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Goring 2 (Murphy, Komadoski), 3:37. 2, Los Angeles, Dionne 2 (Berry, Murdoch), 5:52. 3, Atlanta, Clement 1 (Ecclestone), 14:48. Penalties—Lysiak, Atl, 8:37; Goldup, LA, 8:37; Schultz, LA, major-minor, 8:52; Shand, Atl, maor, 8:52; Murdoch, LA, 11:07; Shand, Atl, 15:13; Bennett, Atl, 17:52.

Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Goring 3 (Murphy), 3:06. Penalties—Ecclestone, Atl, double minor, 3:55; Shand, Atl, major, 10:34; Komadoski, LA, major, 10:34; Bennett, Atl, major, 11:02, Brown, LA, 11:02; Venansky, LA, 15:09.

Third Period—5, Atlanta, Lysiak 1 (Vail, Mulhern), 5:05. 6, Los Angeles, Goring 4, 19:59. Penalty—Schultz, LA, 4:38.

Shots on goal—Atlanta 8-7-12—27. Los Angeles 7-11-5—23.

Goalies—Atlanta, Myre. Los Angeles, Vachon. A—16,005.

Leafs 5, Penguins 2

Toronto	2	2	1	—5
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	—2

First Period—1, Toronto, Salming 2 (Pelyk, McDonald), 8:34. 2, Toronto, Turnbull 2 (McDonald, Sittler), 14:14. 3, Pittsburgh, Pronovost 2 (Kehoe, Burrows), 19:40. Penalties—Carlyle, Tor, 1:05; Butette, Tor, 6:37; Anderson, Pit, 6:37; Apps, Pit, 6:37; Pronovost, Pit, 9:46; Kelly, Pit, 12:52; Williams, Tor, major (fighting), 14:14 Herron, Pit, major (fighting, served by Pronovost), 14:14; Apps, Pit, game misconduct, 14:14; Pittsburgh bench, (served by Larouche), 15:31; Neely, Tor, 17:34; Ashby, Tor, 19:15.

Second Period—4, Toronto, McDonald 2 (Sittler, Williams), 8:46. 5, Toronto, McDonald 3 (Turnbull, Sittler), 14:17. 6, Pittsburgh, Chapman 1 (Malone, Stackhouse), 16:06. Penalties—Carlyle, Tor, 15:07; Blanchin, Pit, 15:07; Neely, Tor, 16:40.

Third Period—7, Toronto, McDonald 4 (Sittler, Williams), 19:44. Penalties—Williams, Tor, 4:39; Faubert, Pit, 11:56.

Shots on goal—Toronto 13-17-11—41, Pittsburgh 19-12-10—41.

Goalies—Toronto, Talmadeer. Pittsburgh, Herron. A—15,934.

WHA

PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
All Times EST
Series A
Saturday's Game

Quebec 5, New England 2. Quebec leads series 1-0.

Tuesday's Game

New England at Quebec, 8 p.m.

Series B
Saturday's Game

Indianapolis 4, Cincinnati 3, 3 OT, Indianapolis leads series 1-0.

Tuesday's Game

Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Series C
Wednesday's Game

Edmonton at Houston, first game of series, 8:35 p.m.

Series D
Sunday's Game

San Diego at Winnipeg, first game of series, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Game

San Diego at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.

Racers 4, Stingers 3

Indianapolis	1	1	1	0	0	1	—4
Cincinnati	1	1	1	0	0	0	—3

First period—1, Cincinnati, Leduc 1 (Dudley, Stoughton), 4:58. 2, Indianapolis, Lomenda 1 (Rochon, Palement), 11:05. Penalties-Roy, Cin, minor-major, 2:46; McDonald, Ind, minor-major, 2:46; Sicinski, Ind, 4:03; Stoughton, Cin, 9:07; Hughes, Cin, 14:52.

Second period—3, Cincinnati, Abgrall 1 (Leduc, Larose), 9:48. 4, Indianapolis, Lomenda 2 (PEACOSH McDonald), 18:23. Penalties-None.

Third period—5, Cincinnati, Larose 1 (Roy, Carroll), 17:21. 6, Indianapolis, Thomas 1 (McDonald, Paiteau), 18:56. Penalties—McDonald, Ind, 5:00; Baltimore, Ind, major, 5:00; Lomenda, Ind, misconduct, 5:00; Maxwell, Cin, minor-major, 5:00; Leduc, Cin, misconduct, 5:00.

First overtime—None. Penalties—Leduc, Cin, 3:09; McDonald, Ind, 4:07.

Second overtime—None. Penalties—None.

Third overtime—7, Indianapolis, Peacosh 1 (Lomenda, McDonald), 8:40. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Indianapolis 12-10-5-8-12-5—52, Cincinnati 9-15-13-8-11-3—59.

Goalies: Indianapolis, Hoganson, Cincinnati, LaPointe. A—1,249.

Home runs

American League

Brett (1), Otis (2), Royals; Gamble (1), White Sox; Williams (1), A's.

National League

Valentine (1), Carter (1), Perez (1), Expos; Kingman (1), Stuper (1), Mets; McBride (1), Hernandez (2), Cardinals; Garner (1), Pirates; Griffey (1), Reds.

Radio-TV

TODAY'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 1p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs Giants.

BASEBALL — 1:30p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs Mariners.

BASKETBALL — 3p.m. KIIS (1150), Lakers vs Super Sonics.23

TODAY'S TELEVISION

TENNIS — 12 noon KNBC(4), Connors vs Nastase.

GOLF — 1p.m. KNXT(2), Masters.

BOXING — 1p.m. KABC (7), U.S. pro championship.

BASEBALL — 1:30p.m. KTLA (5), Angels vs Mariners.

OUTDOORS — 2:30p.m. KABC (7), American Sportsman.

BASKETBALL — 3p.m. KNXT (2), Lakers vs SuperSonics.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS — 3:30p.m. KABC (7).

WAY IT WAS — 5:30p.m. KCET(28).

SOCCER — 6p.m. KCET (28).

American

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Toronto	1	1	.500	½
New York	1	1	.500	½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	½
Boston	0	1	.000	1
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	2	.000	1½
WEST				
Texas	2	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	½
California	2	2	.500	1
Seattle	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1½

Saturday's Games

Chicago 3, Toronto 2
Texas 5, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., cold weather
Kansas City 16, Detroit 2
Oakland 7, Minnesota 4
Seattle 5, California 1

Today's Games

Kansas City (Colborn 9-15) at Detroit (Ruhle 9-12),
Chicago (Stone 3-6) at Toronto (Garvin 0-0),
Texas (Alexander 13-9) at Baltimore (Grimsley 8-7),
Milwaukee (Travers 15-16 or Haas 0-1) at New York (Gullett 11-3),
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 15-11) at Boston (Cleveland 10-9),
Minnesota (Redfern 8-8 and Thermodsgard 0-0) at Oakland (Medich 8-11 Umberger 10-12), 2,
California (Tanana 1-0) at Seattle (Segui 0-1), 1:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Detroit at Toronto,
New York at Kansas City,
Cleveland at Texas,
Minnesota at Seattle,
California at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Mariners 5, Angels 1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	4	1	3	0	Milbrne 2b	5	1	2	2
Grich ss	4	0	1	1	Collins dh	2	0	0	0
Bonds rf	4	0	0	0	RuJnes cf	3	0	1	3
Baylor dh	4	0	1	0	Meyer 1b	4	0	1	0
Rudi lf	3	0	0	0	Braun lf	2	0	2	0
Bochte cf	3	0	0	0	Stein 3b	3	1	0	0
Briggs 1b	4	0	0	0	Lopez rf	4	0	0	0
RoJksn 3b	3	0	0	0	Stinson c	3	2	1	0
Hrnphy c	3	0	1	0	CRylds ss	3	1	1	0
Total	32	1	6	1	Total	29	5	8	5

California	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Seattle	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	x—5

E—Stinson. DP—California 1, Seattle 1. LOB—California 6, Seattle 2B—RuJones, Remy. SB—Remy, Baylor. S—Collins, Stein.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simpson (L,0-1)	3 2-3	6	3	3	2	3
Monge	1-3	0	1	1	2	0
Hartzell	3	2	1	1	1	1
Drago	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheelock(W,1-0	6	4	1	1	1	4
Laxton	1	2	0	0	0	1
Montague	2	0	0	0	1	0

Save—Montague. WP—Simpson. HBP—By Simpson (CReynolds). T—2:25. A—27,668.

Chisox 3, Blue Jays 2

Chicago	000	120	000—3 8 0
Toronto	000	010	010—2 10 0

Knapp, Hamilton (6), Martinez (8) and Downing; Lemanczyk and Ashby. W—Knapp, 1-0. L—Lemanczyk, 0-1. HR—Chicago, Gamble (1).

Brewers 3, Yanks 2

Milwaukee	000	030	000—3 7 1
New York	010	000	001—2 6 2

Augustine, Castro (9) and Moore; Figueroa and Munson. W—Augustine, 1-0. L—Figueroa, 0-1.

A's 7, Twins 4

Minnesota	201	100	000—4 7 1
Oakland	201	011	02x—7 10 1

Goltz, Johnson (8) and Wyneger; Torrez, Schueler (5) and Sanguillen. W—Torrez, 1-0. L—Schueler, 0-1. HR—Oakland, Williams (1).

Royals 16, Tigers 2

Kansas City	019	240	000—16 16 2
Detroit	000	000	200— 2 8 1

Hassler, Leonard (7) and Porter, Wathan (7); Bare, Crawford (3), Grilli (3), Sykes (5) and May. W—Hassler, 1-0. L—Bare, 0-1. HRs—Kansas City, Brett (1), Otis (2).

Rangers 5, Birds 1

Texas	002	200	100—5 10 2
Baltimore	000	100	000—1 5 2

Perry and Sundberg; May, Martinez (4) and Dempsey. W—Perry, 1-0. L—May, 0-1.

Men's golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the 41st Masters golf tournament on the 7,030-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Ben Crenshaw	71-69-68—209
Tom Watson	70-69-70—209
Rik Massengale	70-73-67—210
Jack Nicklaus	72-70-70—212
Jim Colbert	72-71-69—212
Tom Kite	70-73-70—213
Hubert Green	67-74-72—213
Gary Player	71-70-72—213
Rod Funseth	72-67-74—213
Ray Floyd	71-72-71—214
Hale Irwin	70-74-70—214
Don January	69-76-69—214
DannyEdwards	72-74-68—214
Tom Weiskopf	73-71-71—215
Lou Graham	75-71-69—215
Andy Bean	74-70-71—215
David Graham	75-67-73—215
Mark Hayes	71-72-72—215
Gene Littler	71-72-73—216
Bob Shearer	74-67-75—216
Jerry Pate	70-72-74—216
Bruce Lietzke	73-71-72—216
Lee Elder	72-68-72—216
Billy Casper	72-72-73—217
Bob Murphy	74-72-71—217
John Schlee	75-73-69—217
George Archer	74-74-69—217
Arnold Palmer	76-71-71—218
Tommy Aaron	73-72-73—218
Jerry McGee	73-73-72—218
Bob Wynn	75-73-70—218
Johnny Miller	78-71-69—218
Bill Kratzert	69-71-78—218
Dave Hill	71-72-76—219
Andy North	74-74-71—219
Isao Aoki	73-76-70—219
Severiano Ballesteros	74-75-70—219
Dave Stockton	73-72-75—220
Bud Allin	71-74-75—220
Art Wall	75-74-71—220
Mac McLendon	72-70-78—220
Mike Morley	75-73-73—221
Bruce Devlin	75-69-77—221
Graham Marsh	77-72-72—221
J. C. Snead	72-76-73—221
Gary Koch	78-71-72—221

Swimming

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Championship results in Saturday's national Amateur athletic Union indoor short course swimming meet (all distances in yards unless otherwise indicated):

Women's 100 Freestyle—1, Jill Sterkel, El Monte, Calif., 49.88. 2, Stephenie Elkins, Jacksonville, Fla., 50.65. 3, Shawn Houghton, Santa Barbara, Calif., 51.10. 4, Gail Amundrud, Canada, 51.27. 5, Sandy Nelson, El Monte, Calif., 51.35. 6, Sue Hinderaker, El Monte, Calif., 51.36. 7, Jennifer Hooker, Mission Viejo, Calif., 51.46. 8, Kim Peyton, Cupertino, Calif., 51.59.

Men's 100 Freestyle—1, Jonty Skinner, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 43.92. 2, Jim Montgomery, Bloomington, Ind., 44.01. 3, Joe Bolton, University of Southern California, 44.39. 4, Jack Babashoff, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 44.46. 5, Andy Coan, University of Tennessee, 44.48. 6, Scott Findorff, University of Southern California, 44.71. 7, Bob Sells, University of Tennessee, 44.72. 8, David McCagg, Gainesville, Fla., 45.11.

Women's 1,650 Freestyle—1, Jennifer Hooker, Mission Viejo, Calif., 16:03.25. American record; old record, 16:16.90, Miss Hooker, 1977. 2, Alice Browne, Mission Viejo, Calif., 16:03.99. 3, Valerie Lee, Mission Viejo, Calif., 16:24.65. 4, Cynthia Woodhead, Riverside, Calif., 16:29.50. 5, Karen DiBiasio, Granville, Ohio, 16:32.16. 6, Patty Martinez, Coronado, Calif., 16:33.03. 7, Nicole Kramer, Mission Viejo, Calif., 17:02.82. No 8th place.

Men's 1,650 Freestyle—1, Bobby Hackett, Yonkers, N.Y., 15:01.27. 2, Casey Converse, Mission Viejo, Calif., 15:01.28. 3, Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif., 15:17.90. 4, Ed Ryder, Mission Viejo, Calif., 15:26.76. 5, Bill Babashoff, Mission Viejo, Calif., 15:34.64. 6, Mike Nyeholt, University of Southern California, 15:38.10. 7, Jim Doyle, UCLA, 15:40.34. 8, Ron Orr, University of Southern California, 15:49.60.

Track

Cal Poly Medal Winners
First Places

200m — I. Smith 22.0; 400 — Kenda 50.2; 1,500 — Morrison 4:00.2; TJ — S. Smith 48-6½; Javelin — Nugent 219-2.

Second Places

100 — I. Smith 10.8, Wilmoth; 200 — Wilmoth 22.0; 400 — Frierson 49.2; 5000 — Morrison 14:58.0; LJ — Adams 22-6; SP — Carr 53-4.

Third Places

100 — Miles 10.9; 200 — Miles 23.0; 800 — Delagardelle 2:00.2; 1500 — Edds; PV — Nugent 14-6; HJ — Fitzgerald 6-8.

National

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	0	1.000	½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1½
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2
WEST				
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	½
San Diego	1	2	.333	1½
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2

Saturday's Games

Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 8, Chicago 6
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 3
Houston 2, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

Montreal (Stanhouse 9-12) at Philadelphia (Christenson 13-8),
St. Louis (Falcone 12-16) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 15-8),
San Diego (Shirley 0-0) at Cincinnati (Alcala 11-4),
New York (Matlack 17-10) at Chicago (Reuschel 14-12),
Atlanta (Ruthven 14-17) at Houston (Lemongello 3-1),
San Francisco (Halicki 12-14) at Los gangeles (Hooton 11-15),

Monday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia,
Cincinnati at Houston,
Atlanta at Los Angeles,
Only games scheduled

Dodgers 8, Giants 2

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Herndon cf	4	0	1	1	Lopes 2b	5	1	3	0
RAdws 2b	4	0	0	0	Russell ss	5	1	3	2
Cornutt p	0	0	0	0	Mrtinz ss	0	1	0	0
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0	Smith rf	2	2	1	2
Mdlock 3b	4	0	2	0	Lacy lf	0	0	0	0
Clark rf	4	0	0	0	Cey 3b	5	1	3	1
Elliott lf	3	1	0	0	Garvey 1b	3	0	1	0
McCvy 1b	4	0	1	1	Monday cf	3	1	1	0
LeMstr ss	4	0	0	0	Baker lf	2	0	1	2
Hill c	4	1	3	0	Hale lf	0	0	0	0
Barr p	1	0	0	0	Yeager c	3	1	1	0
Curtis p	0	0	0	0	Rau p	3	0	0	0
Thomas 2b	1	0	0	0	Hough p	0	0	0	1
Total	33	2	7	2	Total	31	8	14	8

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
Los Angeles	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	1	x—8

E—Moffitt. DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 9. 2B—Lopes, Madlock, Monday, Herndon, Russel, Cey, McCovey, Hill. S—Barr, Garvey. SF—Baker, Smith.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barr (L,0-1)	4 1-3	11	5	5	1	2
Curtis	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Cornutt	1-3	1	2	2	2	0
Moffitt	1 2-3	1	1	0	2	0
Rau (W,1-0)	6	7	2	2	0	1
Hough	3	0	0	0	0	4

Save—Hough (1). HBP—Elliot (by Rau) T—2:22 A—40,878.

Expos 4, Phils 3

Montreal	000	004	000—4 6 0
Philadelphia	003	000	000—3 7 1

Rogers, Brown (5) and Carter; Carlton, Garber (8) and McCarver. W—Brown, 1-0. L—Carlton, 0-1. HRs—Montreal, Valentine (1), Carter (1).

Padres 6, Reds 3

San Diego	000	021	003—6 14 0
Cincinnati	003	000	000—3 4 1

Freisleben, Fingers (8) and Tenace; Norman, Borbon (7), Eastwick (8) and Bench. W—Fingers, 1-0. L—Eastwick, 0-1. HR—Cincinnati, Griffey (1).

Cards 8, Pirates 2

St. Louis	410	001	110—8 11 3
Pittsburgh	100	000	001—2 7 2

Forsch and Simmons; Kison, Jackson (6), Demery (8), Jones (9) and Dyer. W—Forsch, 1-0. L—Kison, 0-1. HRs—St. Louis, McBride (1), Hernandez (2); Pittsburgh, Garner (1).

Mets 8, Cubs 6

New York	203	000	002—8 14 2
Chicago	000	020	040—6 6 0

Koosman, Apodaca (8), Sadecki (8), Espinosa (8) and Stearns; Krukow, P. Reuschel (3), Renko (6), Hernandez (6), Todd (9), Sutter (9) and Mittlewald. W—Espinosa, 1-0. L—Todd, 0-1. HRs—New York, Kingman (1), Staiger (1).

Astros 2, Braves 0

Atlanta	000	000	000—0 3 0
Houston	020	000	00x—2 6 0

P. Niekro and Pocoroba; Andujar and Ferguson. W—Andujar, 1-0. L—P. Niekro, 0-1.

Caucasus, 'Pellinore head 'Anita finale

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Caucasus and King Pellinore, the two swift runners joined as a Cardiff Farms entry, head a field of nine grass runners poised for today's $150,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap, Santa Anita's meet finale.

Caucasus shares the high weight of 128 pound with stablemate King Pellinore in the marathon event of 1¾ miles on Santa Anita's Camino Real turf course.

Caucasus comes into the closing day feature fresh from victories in the Arcadia Handicap and the $100,000 San Luis Rey Stakes, both on the grass.

A Kentucky-bred son of Nijinsky II, Caucasus will be shooting for his seventh career stakes triumph. Fernando Toro will be aboard.

King Pellinore, the world record-holder for 1¼ mile, will be trying to reverse the finish in the San Luis Rey, when he came in second behind his stablemate.

Veteran Bill Shoemaker will be in the irons as King Pellinore goes for his first stakes victory of the year. He ran third in the Santa Anita Handcap in the other of his two stakes outings this season.

The San Juan Capistrano, won in recent years by such outstanding turf specialist as Fiddle Isle, Quicken Tree and Cougar II, will also be contested by Properantes, whose impressive victory in the 1½-mile San Marino Handicap on March 23 makes him appear a strong contender at the Capistrano distance.

Properantes will be ridden by Darrell McHargue and will carry 120 pounds.

Others in the field of nine older horses include Exact Duplicate, carrying 115 and ridden by Victor Centeno; Star Ball, 114, Sandy Hawley; Keep the Promise, 116, Laffit Pincay; Diode, 115, Jorge Vasquez; Anne's Pretender, 122, no rider named, and Top Crowd, 118, Donald Pierce.

Leafs oust Penguins from NHL playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lanny McDonald scored three goals and assisted on two more to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the final game of their National Hockey League playoff series.

The Maple Leafs, who won the best-of-three set with a pair of victories here to offset a loss on their home ice, advanced to the quarter-finals where they will meet Philadelphia or Boston.

McDonald assisted on first-period power play goals by Borge Salming and Ian Turnbull that gave Toronto a 2-0 lead before Jean Pronovost scored for Pittsburgh with 20 seconds left on another power play in the penalty-ridden opening period.

A total of 38 penalty minutes were assessed in that hotly contested period, and Pittsburgh drew 25 of them, as well as a game misconduct against Syl Apps for fighting.

McDonald then scored two goals in the second period. The first came 8:46 into the period on a drop pass from Daryl Sittler, and McDonald gave Toronto a 4-1 lead with 5:43 left in the second period after taking a pass in the slot from Turnbull.

With 3:54 left in the second period, Penguin rookie Blair Chapman drove in a 15-foot slapshot from the slot to trim the margin to 4-2.

In the final period, the Penguins lifted their goalie with 58 seconds left and with 16 seconds remaining McDonald eased his third goal of the night into an empty net.

The Penguins were ousted from the playoffs for the second straight season by Toronto, which beat them in the same first round series a year ago.

Sports briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal pitcher John D'Acquisto strained a leg muscle running pregame sprints Saturday and will be placed on the 21-day disabled list, a club spokesman said.

D'Acquisto, acquired by St. Louis in a trade with San Francisco last October, limped off the field after pulling the muscle in his right calf while running in the outfield with his fellow pitchers before a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, became the first two-time winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this year as he defeated Don Bell of Santa Maria, Calif., 246-194, Saturday in the championship game of the $75,000 tournament here.

Hudson, who won the $80,000 Monroe-Matic last month, collected $8,000 for the first-place finish here.

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The Mohawk Valley Comets, who have lost both money and games for years, are for sale.

Victor Ehre, board chairman of the North American Hockey League team, said Friday, the shareholders "have decided not to refinance the corporation and not to operate the franchise for the 1977-78 season."

The Comets, sixth in the seven-team NAHL this season, are available for purchase, according to a statement released by the club.

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — The Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League have signed a defensive back from Missouri Western University.

The club announced Saturday that Walter Wilson, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound American has signed along with Canadian linebackers Ed Siuciak and Mike Murphy.

Wilson started at corner back his final two seasons at Missouri Western, then signed last year with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League as a free agent, playing in two exhibition games before being released.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Faulty electronic timing device cost Auburn University sprint star Harvey Glance a possible world's record in the 100-meter dash at a track meet involving Auburn, Georgia, Troy State and Faulkner State Junior College Saturday.

Glance was hand-timed at 9.75, well under the world record held by Jim Hines at 9.95. But the electronically run Accutrack, connected to the starter's gun, did not function. The three officials watches had Glance at 9.69, 9.75 and 9.80, all under the recognized world record.

Preps win swim titles

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Durable Jennifer Hooker and Bobby Hackett, a pair of high school flashes, are the champion American distance swimmers after winning 1,650-yard freestyle titles Saturday night in the national Amateur Athletic Union indoor meet.

Miss Hooker, 15, a Mission Viejo, Calif., sophomore, shaved more than 13 full seconds off of her American record, flowing to a performance of 16 minutes, 3.25 seconds.

She achieved it only minutes after she had finished seventh in the 100 freestyle in Branin Natatorium.

"I didn't know how sprinting before the race would affect me. I had to feel the water the first 500 yards. I was really nervous about it," said Miss Hooker, sixth in the 200-meter freestyle in the Montreal Olympics.

Hackett, 17, a senior at Fordham Prep in New York, atoned for a 1,500-meter Olympic loss to Brian Goodell. He withstood a closing challenge by another Olympian, Casey Converse of Mission Viejo, to win by .01 of a second.

Hackett was timed in 15:01.27 and Converse in 15:01.28. Goodell was third with 15:17.90.

South African Jonty Skinner regained his 100 freestyle supremacy over Olympic gold medalist Jim Montgomery, winning from the outside lane in 43.92 seconds.

Skinner, deprived of an Olympic appearance because of his nation's racial policies, whipped Montgomery, second in 44.01.

Miss Hooker, who gave the women 16 American records in four days of this short course meet, was no factor in the 100 freestyle, which went to fellow Olympian Jill Sterkel of El Monte, Calif.

However, Miss Sterkel's time of 49.88 was short of her American record of 49.72

Los Al results

Saturday's Races
CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $2600

Galligarin (Pelling)	10.80	4.20	3.00
Shy Variety (Gordon)		5.60	3.80
Wilson Forty Two (Maffos)			4.20

TIME — 2.05 4/5
SCRATCHED — Plute Star

$2 EXACTA — (3) Galligarin & (4) Shy Variety, paid $50.40.

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED /CD-5/. PURSE $6500

Kay Wave (Ackerman)	6.60	5.00	3.60
Moving Steady (Crane)		6.60	3.80
G C Childs (Vallandingham)			4.40

TIME — 2.00 3/5
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $3300

Andy's Canuck (Spriggs)	8.80	5.00	2.80
Chief Lightfoot (Vallandingham)		9.40	4.20
Howdy Sport (Desomer)			2.60

TIME — 2.03 4/5
SCRATCHED — Desert Bob

$5 EXACTA — (1) Andy's Canuck & (7) Chief Lightfoot, paid $212.50.

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. PREFERRED GROUP NO. 2. PURSE $7500

Baron Magi (Dennis)	11.00	5.60	3.60
P T Scot (Penaughty)		8.20	4.60
Total Freight (Goudreau)			3.40

TIME — 2.00 1/5
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $4100

Skippy Doo (Gordon)	12.60	8.80	8.40
Ed's Laurie (Dennis)		5.80	3.40
Justa Clip (Ratchford)			5.40

TIME — 2.03 3/5
SCRATCHED — Star Check, Prairie Sunshine

$5 EXACTA — (5) Skippy Doo & (4) Ed's Laurie, paid $362.00

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. PREFERRED GROUP NO. 1 PURSE $8500.

J R Deck (Goudreau)	5.00	4.00	3.00
Farno Hanover (Ackerman)	5.80	4.40	
Tacoma (Gordon)			3.40

TIME — 2.00 3/5
NO SCRATCHES

SEVENTH R

Biola sweeps Claremont-Mudd

LA MIRADA — Biola scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth for a 2-1 win over Claremont-Mudd in the first game of a doubleheader and C-M committed seven errors in dropping the nightcap 10-6 here Saturday.

The Stags scored an unearned run in the visiting second inning. Dave Meyer led off with a double and after two ground outs advanced him to third, scored on an error.

In the second game Claremont-Mudd became generous and gave the Eagles six unearned runs. The Stags gave up all 10 runs in three innings (third, fifth, and sixth) committing five errors in those frames.

Claremont-Mudd is now 10-14 on the year and will visit SCIAC foe La Verne Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Biola 2, C-M 1

		R	H	E
C-M	010 000 0	1	3	1
Biola	000 000 2	2	5	1

CM — Wolf, and Janssen; Biola — Ritchey and Jansson. WP — Ritchey LP — Wolf (2-1)
2B — Meyer (CM)

Second Game

		R	H	E
CM	010 030 200	6	9	7
Biola	004 033 00x	10	11	2

CM — Neilson, Bastis (3), Rodriguez (4) Hueder (6) and Pignotti; Biola — Schmidt, McMillan (5) and Vanderhey. WP — McMillan LP — Rodriguez (4-5)
2B — Vaughn (B), Hernandez (B), Soft (CM), Pignotti (CM)
3B — Hernandez (B)
HR — Gui (B)
(Reported by Bridget McCallister)

Signups set for Post 30

Signups for the American Legion Post 30 baseball team have been set for Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the American Legion Hall in Pomona.

The hall is located at 239 E. Holt Blvd. Players from Pomona, Garey and Ganesha highs, in addition to Damien High players living in Pomona, are eligible for the team.

Friday's signup session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's session will start at 1:30 p.m.

For further information, call Post 30 manager Woody Hansen at 989-2221.

Ivie's triple lifts Padres

By The Associated Press

Mike Ivie's two-run triple in the ninth inning broke a 3-3 tie and triggered the San Diego Padres to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak extending over two seasons for the World Champions. The Reds had not lost since the second-to-last game of the 1976 regular season, including their National League playoff series against Philadelphia and the World Series with the New York Yankees.

Ivie tripled off Cincinnati relief ace Rawly Eastwick to knock in the winning runs. Bill Almon's single knocked in Ivie with an insurance run in the nationally-televised game.

In other National League day games it was St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2; the New York Mets 8, Chicago 6 and Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3. In American League afternoon action it was Milwaukee 3, the New York Yankees 2; Texas 5, Baltimore 1; Kansas City 16, Detroit 2; the Chicago White Sox 3, Toronto 2, and Oakland 7, Minnesota 4. Cleveland at Boston was postponed by cold weather.

In Pittsburgh, the Pirates were rocked for four first-inning runs by St. Louis. Bake McBride had three runs batted in for the Cards. Lou Brock tripled on the game's first pitch by Bruce Kison and came home on a grounder by McBride, who added a solo homer in the second and a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Pinch-hitter Joe Torre's tiebreaking two-run double in the ninth inning powered the Mets past Chicago. The Mets got two-run homers by Dave Kingman and Roy Staiger. The Cubs got one by Bobby Murcer. Montreal struck for three home runs in the sixth inning — a two-run shot by Ellis Valentine and solo blasts by Tony Perez and Gary Carter—to nose out Philadelphia.

A two-base error by right fielder Reggie Jackson paved the way for three unearned Milwaukee runs in the fifth inning that gave the Brewers their victory.

Jackson dropped Jim Wohlford's drive in right-center after a long run and Charlie Moore sacrificed Wohlford to third. Von Jo hua grounded to second and Wohlford beat Willie Randolph's throw home for the Brewers' first run. Joshua stole second and scored on Robin Yount's single. Yount raced to third on a hit-and-run single by Cecil Cooper and scored as Sal Bando bounced into a force play.

Juan Beniquez drove in three runs and Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter for Texas. Beniquez sliced a two-run double to right in the third inning and singled to drive in a fourth-inning run.

Connors 2-1 favorite

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Jimmy Connors has already taken Romanian Ilie Nastase in head-to-head combat twice so far this year, and local odd-smakers feel unofficially that "Jimbo" will make it three in a row this afternoon in the $100,000, winner-take-all finals of the 1977 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup.

Nastase won the initial WCT Challenge Cup competition in Hawaii last year. Connors did not play in that tourney.

Although Nastase is the only player in the world to hold a career edge over Connors, today's match will be on Connors' home court at Caesars Palace.

Nastase has won 15 of the 21 meetings between the two men over the past six years, but Connors has won 13 straight matches at the famed hotel on the Las Vegas Strip in the past 27 months, and has earned $760,000 for his efforts.

While betting on sporting events staged within Nevada is illegal, most sports books here make Connors an "unofficial" 2-1 favorite. The best three-offive set match will be nationally televised by NBC. The Southern Nevada area will be blacked out for the television coverage.

Nastase is not discouraged by Connors' home court advantage or the feelings of the odds makers.

"I'm looking at my game, and right now it's pretty good. I'm on my game now," Nastase said.

Nastase insists that the real pressure is on Connors, the No. 1 ranked player in the world today.

"He'll have the problem because he'll have to prove that he can't lose here," Nastase explained.

The heat and wind bothered Nastase considerably when he lost to Connors in a $250,000 match in Puerto Rico in early March.

Although the wind won't be a factor here because the match will be played indoors, temperatures here have been in the upper 80s this week, and the sports pavilion could heat up a bit if a capacity crowd of 3,500 fills in. Should the arena begin to heat up, the players' ages may become a factor. Connors is 24. Nastse is 31.

Both men appear to be in good physical and mental condition for Sunday's battle.

Connors is coming off two weeks of rest and a leg injury which hampered him earlier this year is not giving him any problems.

In the past several days here, Nastase and Connors have been cool towards each other, leading some observers to believe they are having a feud.

There has been none of the friendly chatter and banter which the two "bad boys of tennis" used to exchange.

Santa Anita entries

Saturday's Results
CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $11,000.
Indian Tavern (Harris) 16.60 9.20 5.40
Great Wall (Pincay) 9.40 5.60
Flighting (Shoemaker) 3.20
TIME — 1.10 2/5
NO SCRATCHES

SECOND RACE — ABOUT 6½ FURLONGS ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $13,000.
Hello Hostess (Hawley) 4.80 3.40 2.40
Deck Folly (Sellers) 4.20 2.80
Schon (Mena) 2.40
TIME — 1.15 3/5
NO SCRATCHES

DAILY DOUBLE —)6) Indian Tavern & (5) Hello Hostess, paid $45.20.

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000
Lady Bronze (Campas) 67.20 22.80 12.40
Sparkling Tribute (Olivares) 7.80 6.60
Bronze Blade (Chapman) 6.60
TIME — 1.39 1/5
NO SCRATCHES

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $15,000.
Banker John (McHargue) 13.40 4.60 3.40
Crodan (Pincay) 3.20 2.60
Impressive Luck (Toro) 3.20
TIME — 1.10 1/5
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $17,000.
Theologist (Ramirez) 17.00 7.60 4.60
Bold Rapport (McHargue) 7.20 4.60
Around We Go (Sellers) 3.00
TIME — 1.48
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA — (3) Theologist & (1) Bold Rapport, paid $212.00.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $17,000.
DH-Highland Light (McHargue) 3.20 3.60 2.40
DH-Affiliate (Pincay) 2.40 2.80 2.20
Crorosean (Hawley) 2.60
DH — Deadheat for first
TIME — 1.41
NO SCRATCHES

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $11,000.
Big Bunny (Pincay) 6.20 4.60 3.00
Personality Knight (Ramirez) 7.60 4.40
Knightly Caper (Olivares) 3.00
TIME — 1.37
SCRATCHED — Zodiac Zone.

$5 EXACTA — (3) Big Bunny & (6) Personality Knight, paid $108.00

EIGHTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. HANDICAP. PURSE $40,000 ADDED. SANTA ANA HANDICAP.
Up To Juliet (Pincay) 9.80 5.80 4.20
Quintas Fannie (Castaneda) 34.40 14.20
Belle O' Reason (Toro) 5.00
TIME — 1.48
SCRATCHED — Mesquite Trail, Pleased Look.

NINTH RACE 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $17,000.
Key Account (Shoe) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Trevi III (Toro) 5.20 3.60
Pomeroy (McHargue) 3.60
TIME — 1.47 4/5
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA — (7) Key Account & (3) Trevi III, paid $90.50.

Bruins outrun Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — UCLA continued its dominance in track and field over the University of Oregon as the Bruins won their ninth straight dual meet over the Ducks with an 82½-71½ victory Saturday at Hayward Field.

Oregon led most of the way in the meet, but UCLA used its strength in the sprints and the hurdles to claim the victory.

The Bruins also won both relays, but both in close races. Greg Foster outsprinted Phil Bransom to win the 440-yard relay for the Bruins by less than one-tenth of a second.

The mile relay went to UCLA when Bennie Myles, who also won the 400-meter race, held off Dacre Bowen for a victory by three-tenths of a second.

Willie Banks was a double winner for UCLA, taking first in both the long and triple jumps. His marks 25-7¾ and 51-0.

Other outstanding marks came from Oregon's Don Clary in the steeplechase (8:44.3), and UCLA's Phillip Mills in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (51.15).

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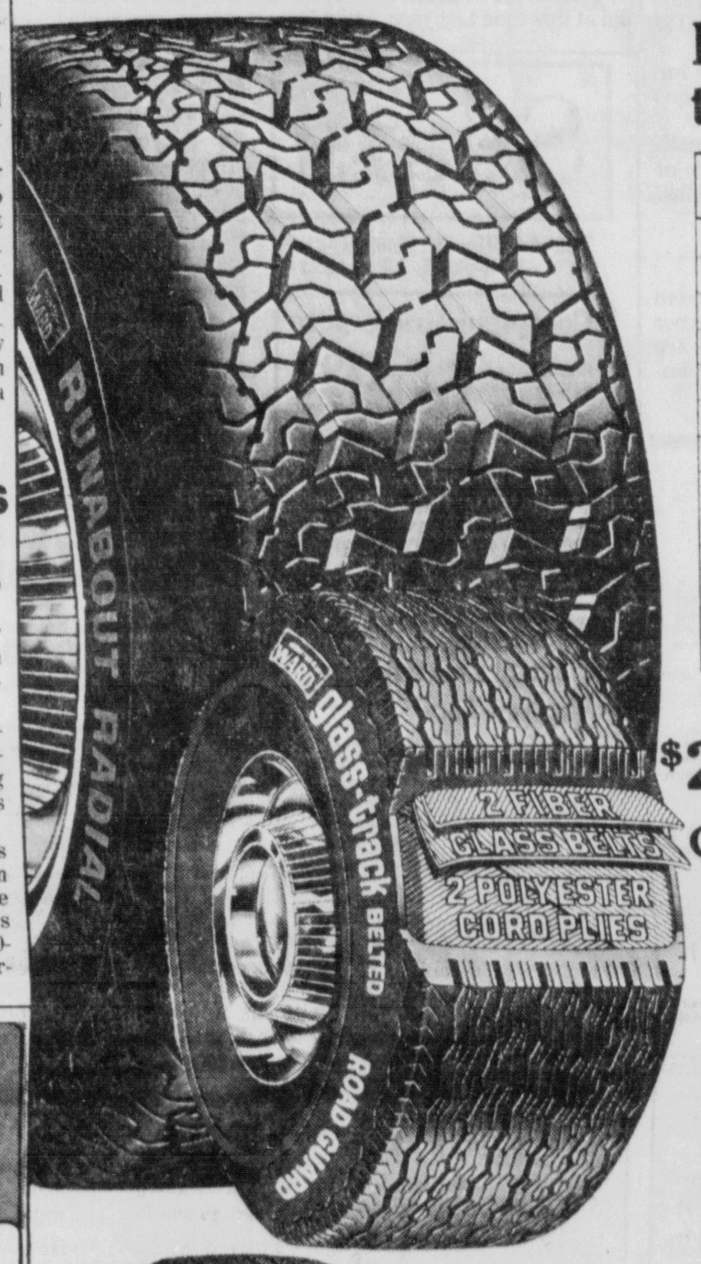

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BR78-15†	165R-15	$52	$37	2.07
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HR78-15	215R-15	$73	$51	2.96
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F78-14	$48	$68	2.42
G78-14	$52	$74	2.58
H78-14	$55	$80	2.80
G78-15	$53	$76	2.65
H78-15	$56	$82	2.88

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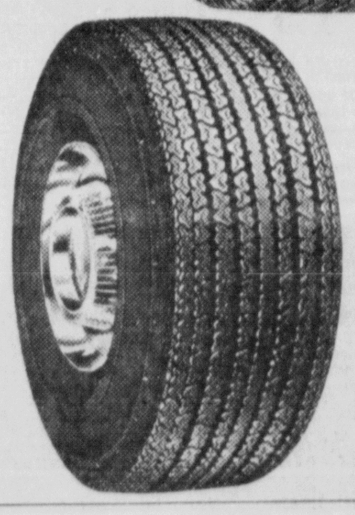

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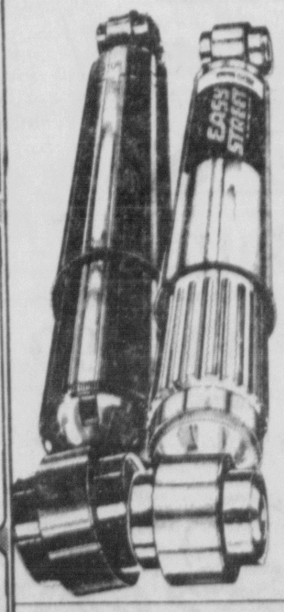

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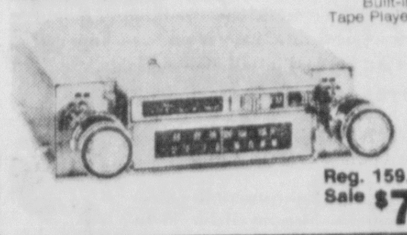

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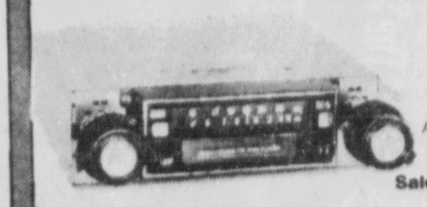

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Tee to Cup

'Old-time' exhibitions slated Tuesday for T of C

By PHIL ROCHE
PB Staff Writer

In the old days the top pros staged a clinic and an exhibition before important tournaments. Sam Snead would wheel out his driver, Jerry Barber would do his thing with the putter and Gene Littler would hit a bunch of beautiful irons.

This year, Allen Roen, tournament chairman for the MONY Tournament of Champions, thought it would be a great idea to see a replay of this once popular feature. So who are the experts this time around?

Well, there's Sam Snead hitting drives and long irons, Gene Littler hitting short irons, and Jerry Barber on the putter. What's more, a couple of all timers, Mike Souchak and Stan Leonard, will be on hand Tuesday at La Costa C.C. to demonstrate the best in golf.

It's a prelude to the $225,000 Silver Anniversary edition of this event. The championship proper gets under way Thursday and runs through Sunday. First prize is $45,000.

Thirty-three champs from tournaments held during the past 12 months will battle it out with Jack Nicklaus a 6-1 favorite.

I had a chance to play Serfas C.C. last Sunday, and while I was there, I met the new owner of the club, Bob Pearce, who is also owner and manager of Pomona Floor Coverings Inc. Pearce, who lives in La Verne, recently purchased the club and has already decided to change the name of the course to Mountain View.

So, I guess you could say I didn't play Serfas at all, but Mountain View instead. Pearce, who certainly rated as a a genial host for our tournament, has great plans for the club. He says the rates now are $4 for weekday play and $7 for weekends.

The course is in good shape, and I was especially impressed with the greens. We wish this friendly Pomona Valley businessman only the best in his new venture.

Ray LaNier of Pomona, after 14 years of playing golf, finally scored an ace on the 110-yard, par 3 17th hole at San Bernardino Golf Course Friday. Congratulations, Ray.

Right here, I'd like to acknowledge a fine letter from golf enthusiast R.C. Louisignau of San Dimas who agrees with my contention that county course weekday rates are about $1 too high. Bob makes some suggestions for improving county courses, and I'll get into that in a later column. But I was interested in his statement that many golfers he knows are not playing much (if at all) because of the high rates.

Thanks for the suggestions, Bob.

The former long-hitting pro at old Mountain Meadows, Tony Dominick will instruct seven golf classes for the Upland Recreation Department beginning April 12. The classes for beginner and intermediate students will be held at La Mancha Golf Course on the corner of Haven Avenue and Arrow Highway in Cucamonga.

The fee is $15 for six one-hour lessons which are open to persons 12 years of age and older. Registration fees can be paid at Upland Recreation Dept., 123 E. D St. before the first meeting.

Reduced prices will be given for practice balls. All golfers are requested to bring their own clubs, but the course will furnish clubs to those who don't have them.

Dominick is a Class A PGA professional.

Greg Kolares knocked in a hole-in-one on the ninth holes at Los Serranos, South Course, recently. He used an 8-iron.

La Mancha's Trophy Day winners are Bonnie Woodrow, Josie Ochoa, Barbara Kohn, Caroline Coppess, Mae Wellborn, Bev Greenwood. Top putters were Bonnie Woodrow and Vannette Vaucher.

"Actually, I'm probably playing better right now than I did at this time last year," said Hubert Green, who reeled off three consecutive victories in this portion of the 1976 schedule.

"The only difference is that I'm not putting. You just can't do anything out here if you don't have that little roller working."

Winners in the Glendora C.C. Trophy Day are Virginia Panasiti, J. Shumaker, P. Manning, M. Weaver, M. Bills, B. Lynch, D. Beaucar, J. Lambert, B. Ware, L. Schnider and M. Fazakerley.

The Pasadena City Championship, just about the best amateur event around these parts, will be held at Brookside from May 19 to May 22.

Another outstanding tournament is the Pomona chapter of the Red Cross event which will be held May 6 at San Dimas Canyon Golf Course. The $40 contribution will include greens fee, cart, dinner, prizes.

Interested persons should contact the Pomona Red Cross at 622-1348 or Bill Grove at 623-3161. First tee times will be 12 noon. All proceeds will go toward helping Red Cross patients.

Jerry Barber's putting tips to sportswriters recently. "Don't believe anything you read in a golf book or magazine . . . unless it's written by Jerry Barber."

The Griffith Park pro says the club should be held tightly for putting with the weight on the left (or forward) foot.

Baseball menu

MONDAY
(High schools)
Huntington Valley Christian vs. American Christian at Ralph Welch Park, 3:30 p.m.
Calvary Baptist at Maranatha, 3:15 p.m.
(Colleges)
Pepperdine at Cal Poly, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
(High schools)
Montclair at Chino, 3:15 p.m.
Garey at Pomona, 3:15 p.m.
Claremont at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
Ganesha at Upland, 3:15 p.m.
American Christian vs. Calvary Baptist at Ralph Welch Park, 3:15 p.m. L.A. Lutheran at Ontario Christian, 3:15 p.m.
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at CS Northridge, 2:30 p.m.
Claremont-Mudd at La Verne, 3 p.m.
CS Fullerton at La Verne, 7 p.m.
Cerritos at MSAC, 2:30 p.m.
Southwestern at Chaffey, 2:30 p.m.
Palomar at Citrus, 2:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
(High schools)
Walnut at Alta Loma, 3:15 p.m.
Bonita at Sierra Vista, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Royal Oak, 3:15 p.m.
San Dimas at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m.
Rio Hondo at Webb, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
(Colleges)
Chaffey at San Bernardino, 2:30 p.m.
Citrus at Saddleback, 2:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
(High schools)
Claremont at Chino, 3:15 p.m.
Ganesha at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
Montclair at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
Pomona at Upland, 3:15 p.m.
Alta Loma at Bonita, 3:15 p.m.
Gladstone at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Sierra Vista at Ontario, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak at San Dimas, 3:15 p.m.
Valley Christian at Ontario Christian, 3:15 p.m.
Chaffey at Redlands, 3:15 p.m.
Woodcrest Christian vs. Calvary Baptist at Ralph Welch Park, 3:15 p.m.
American Christian at Liberty Christian, 3 p.m.
(Colleges)
Chapman at Cal Poly, 2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Chapman (2), noon
Whittier at La Verne (2), noon
Occidental at Pomona-Pitzer (2), noon
Claremont-Mudd at Caltech (2), noon
Fullerton at MSAC, noon
Palomar at Chaffey, 1 p.m.
Citrus at San Diego City College, 1 p.m.

Track menu

TUESDAY
(High schools)
Chino at Pomona, 3:15 p.m.
Montclair at Ganesha, 3:15 p.m.
Claremont at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
San Dimas at Sierra Vista, 3:15 p.m. (makeup meet)
THURSDAY
(High schools)
Ontario at San Dimas, 3:15 p.m.
Bonita at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak at Alta Loma, 3:15 p.m.
(Colleges)
Chaffey at Saddleback, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY
(High schools)
Chino Relays, 6:30 p.m.
(Colleges)
Citrus at Riverside CC, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY
(High schools)
Chaffey Invitational, 10 a.m.
Walnut in Arcadia Invitational.
(Colleges)
Claremont-Mudd, La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer in Warrior Relays at Westmont College.
Chaffey, MSAC in Bakersfield Relays.

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ER78-14	75.06	63.80	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	69.19	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	73.95	2.88
HR78-14	92.51	78.63	3.01
GR78-15	87.00	73.95	2.91
HR78-15	91.62	77.88	3.11
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F78-14	36.00	32.40	2.42
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FR78-14	41.00	43.00	2.54
GR78-14	43.00	45.00	2.69
HR78-14		48.00	2.88
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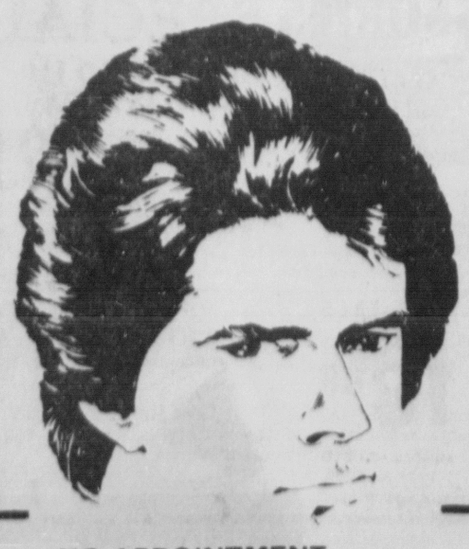

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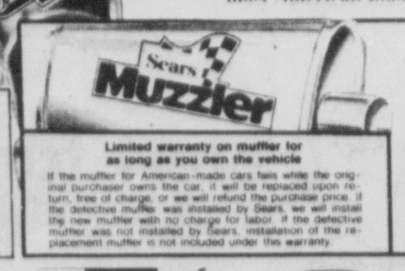

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Hopeful rookies surface

AP Sports Writer

It starts in spring training with a couple of sharply pitched games or a few well placed line drives. If a rookie does those things often enough, he begins turning heads, and before he knows it, he's on a major league roster.

When the season starts, strange, unfamiliar names begin surfacing in box scores. If the numbers next to them are consistently productive, you'd better learn those new names. They're going to be around for awhile.

That line in the Kansas City Royals box, for example, is no garble. Joe Zdeb is a real person and the Royals are glad the young outfielder is available to fill in for injured Tom Poquette.

Zdeb batted .297 for Omaha of the American Association last season and an impressive spring earned him a spot with the defending American League West champions. Initially, he'll replace Poquette, who batted .302 as a rookie last season.

The Royals, of course, hope Zdeb can be just as good as Poquette was a year ago. The same thing is running through Manager Ralph Houk's mind in Detroit.

Houk remembers unheralded Mark "The Bird" Fidrych— who could forget him?—from 1976 and hopes for an instant replay from another young pitcher Dave Rozema. Like "The Bird," a year ago, Rozema started spring training as a nonroster player and earned a job for himself. He has rookie company in the Detroit outfield where Steve Kemp has won a regular job.

The free agent escape hatch decimated some teams and provided important opportunities for promising new faces. No team will have more rookies than the Oakland A's, who'll replace a fistful of departed stars with strange names you've never heard before.

The Oakland mystery men include Rob Picciolo at shortstop, Wayne Gross at third base, Mitchell Page in left field, Tony Armas in right, Jerry Tabb as a designated hitter-first baseman, and Doug Bair and Rick Langford on the pitching staff.

So who needs Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and all those other guys anyway?

Baltimore, which lost Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland in the wallet war, has seven rookies on its roster. Rich Dauer, who led the International League with a .336 average at Rochester, is the new second baseman, replacing Grich. Pitchers Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor, both with earned run averages of .250 or better during the spring, will try and pick up the slack left by Garland's departure. For Jackson's bat, the Orioles offer Larry Harlow, who hit .333 during the exhibitions, or designated hitter Eddie Murray (.304).

In New York, the Mets are counting on young Lee Mazzilli to play center field. They know he can field and run but they're a little worried about his bat after he hit just .195 in a 24-game trial last year. Across town, the lone Yankee rookie is infielder George Zeber, who won't work nearly as much in the star-filled Yankee line-up as Mazzilli will with the Mets.

Atlanta Braves shortstop Pat Rockett was supposed to be headed for the minors but survived when regular Darrel Chaney was injured.

Two other rookies made the Atlanta squad. They're outfielder Brian Asselstine, who hit .293 at Richmond of the International League last season, and pitcher Rick Camp, who was 10-11 with the IL club. Camp made the Braves last season but was cut when Atlanta signed free agent Andy Messersmith.

Right-hander Bob Stanley is the lone rookie to win a job with the Boston Red Sox. He won three of the six games he pitched in during the exhibition season. The Sox are also carrying rookie outfielder Dave Coleman but that's only until Fred Lynn recovers from an ankle injury.

Three rookies play important roles in the Philadelphia picture. Second baseman Fred Andrews, who hit .297 at Oklahoma City last year, is the heir apparent to the job vacated by free agent Dave Cash, who moved to Montreal. Infielder-outfielder Dane Iorg is likely to play plenty of first base while Rich Hebner recuperates from a rib injury. The same thing is true of rookie pitcher Randy Lerch, who may replace injured Jim Lonborg.

The best looking rookie in spring training had to be San Francisco outfielder Randy Elliott, who batted over .600 in the exhibition games. He played briefly with San Diego for two seasons but sat out last year recuperating from shoulder surgery and signed as a free agent.

Two other Giant rookies, Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark, figure to form a lefty-righty platoon in right field.

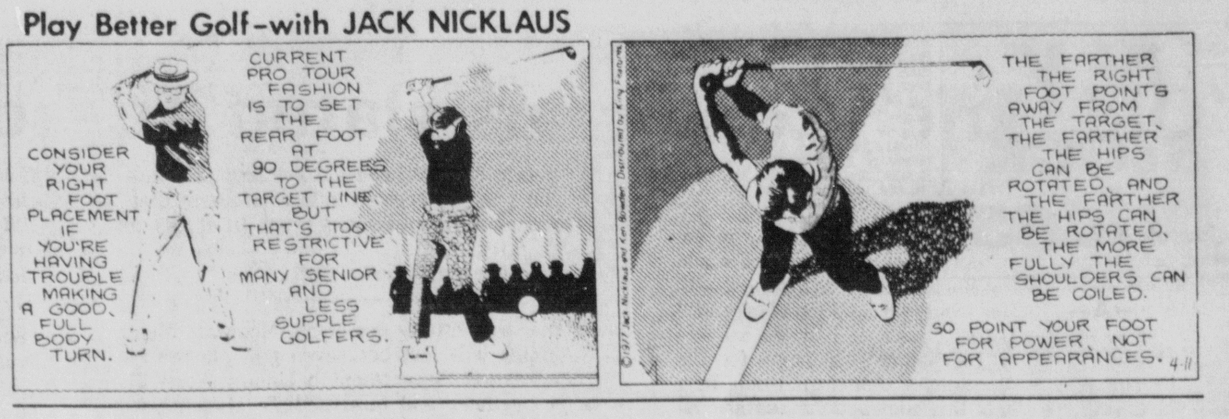
The best-known rookie is second baseman Bump Wills of ahe Texas Rangers, the son of ex-major leaguer Maury Wills.

Young Wills, who batted .324 at Sacramento last year, was the cause of a small war between holdover Lenny Randle and Manager Frank Lucchesi that wound up with Lucchesi in the hospital and Randle suspended for a month and fined $10,000.

Wills was the only rookie to stick with the Rangers, batting .287 with 25 hits in 21 games.

Quote

"Ernie Banks was the only other guy to win it two years in a row but he did it on a team that finished in ninth and 10th place. Nowadays, if a team finished last, you wouldn't win the MVP." — Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan after winning his second straight National League MVP award.



Rapp right at home in opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It won't be the first major league home opener for the St. Louis Cardinals' Vern Rapp, but it will rank as the biggest.

Rapp, who was named last fall to succeed Red Schoendienst as manager, will be on the bench for a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night—just as he was 27 years ago in 1950.

"I sat and watched," recalled Rapp, whose career as a Cards catcher spanned eight seasons and was spent almost entirely in the club's farm system.

"I didn't even pick up a bat," he added. "All I did was catch infield and ride the boards.

"We opened the season I think against Pittsburgh," Rapp reminisced. "Danny Murtaugh that year played second base for them and Eddie Dyer was our manager.

"I think I stayed another series and then we went to Chicago and Pittsburgh, and when we came back they optioned me off to Houston."

Cast off by the Cards, Rapp spent 11 more years in the minors — including one as a manager also — before setting off on a new career.

Now, following 14 additional seasons spent directing minor league clubs, he's returning to his hometown with a working knowledge of how to win in baseball.

"Discipline is a word that has many meanings. The one I like is that it's the ability of the team to do things together," said Rapp, who survived a challenge to rigid grooming and dress codes he imposed in spring camp.

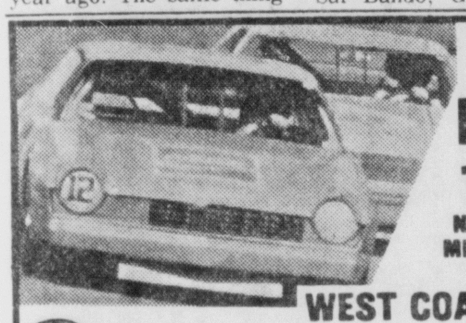
"It's necessary to have a winning attitude," he added. "It doesn't just happen. You have to have goals you put before yourself. You have to work together before you can do anything together.

"Spring training is for several things," said Rapp, whose young charges developed cohesion and finished 12-12 in Florida following a 3-7 start.

"One is to condition your athletes. Another is to get your team in the right frame of mind. I think we did both."

The team Rapp inherits is one which finished fifth among six National League East Division clubs in 1976 and in the process committed 174 errors.

Ken Reitz' return at third base could solve infield problems, however, and John Denny heads a corps of promising pitchers.



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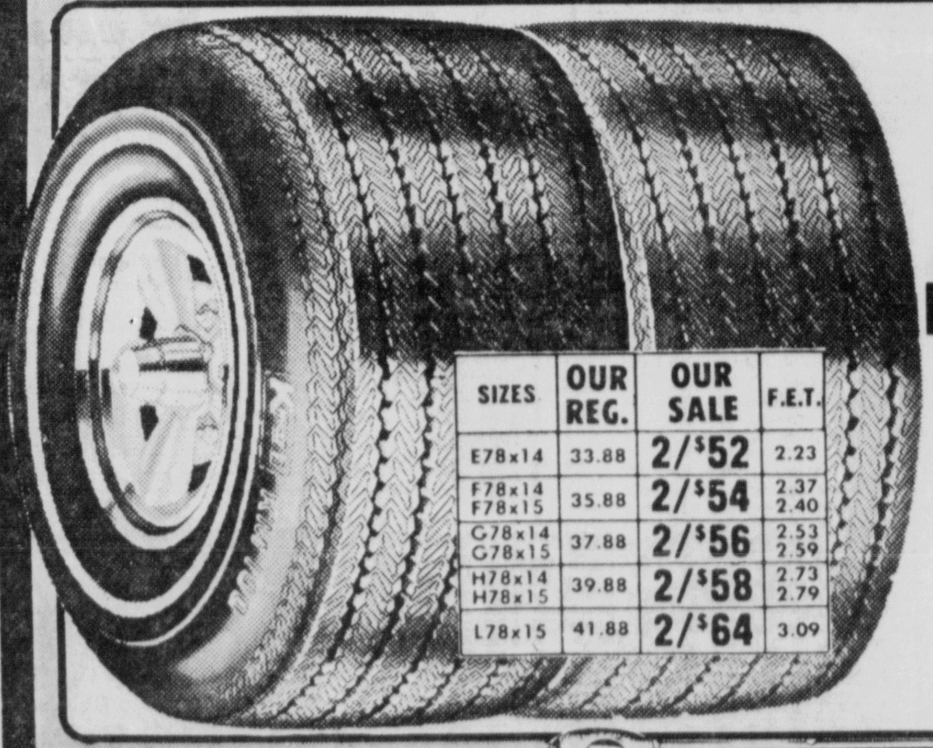
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G78x14 G78x15	37.88	2/$56	2.53 2.59
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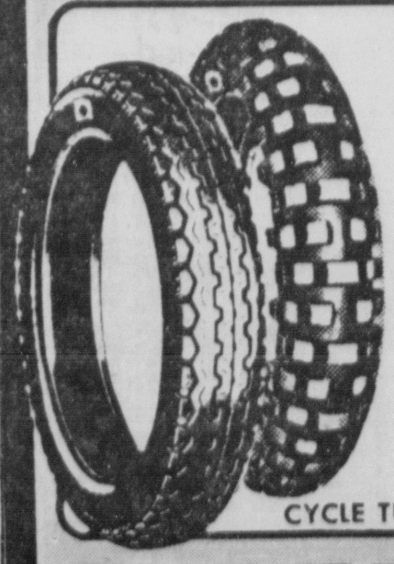
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AMF	1.24	10	2416	20⅝	19¾	20 — ¾
APL Cp	1	5	109	13⅞	13½	13⅝— ⅛
ARASv	1.32	10	559	40	38⅛	39⅛— ⅜
ASALtd	.80		749	20⅞	19¼	19⅞— ⅝
ATOInc	.40	6	168	10¼	9¾	10 ....
AbbtLab	1	13	835	44	43	43¼— ½
AcmeCly	.50	21	68	12	11½	11½— ½
AdmDg	.04	5	45	3	2¾	2¾— ¼
AdmEx	1.15e		94	12¼	11⅞	12⅛ ....
AdmMil	.05e	8	24	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+ ⅛
Addrssg	.10e	17	360	11	10½	10½— ⅜
AetnaLf	1.20	7	1498	29¾	28⅜	28½— ⅞
AetnaLf pf	2		2	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝— ⅜
Aguirre			133	13¾	13½	13½— ½
Ahmans	.40	6	225	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+ ¼
Aileen		60	140	3¼	3	3 — ⅛
AirProd	.20b	11	2068	27	25¼	25¾—1½
AirbnFrt	.60	12	122	14¼	14	14⅛— ⅛
Airco	1.15	6	401	30¼	28½	28¾—1¼
Akzona	1.20	40	197	18⅞	18	18⅛— ½
AlaGas	1.28	7	20	15⅜	14¾	14¾— ½
AlaP pf	11		z1300	116	114½	114½ ....
AlaP pf	9.44		z450	103⅞	102	102 —1⅞
AlaP pf	8.16		z800	90½	89½	90½+ ½
AlaP pf	8.28		z200	91½	90¼	91½+1
AlaskIn	.66	6	193	16½	15¼	15⅞— ⅜
Albanyin	.72	6	18	17⅝	17¼	17½— ⅜
AlbertoC	.36	16	77	7	6¾	7 + ¼
Albertsn	.80	9	68	22½	22	22⅜+ ⅜
AlcanAlu	.80	22	2074	26⅝	25	25⅛—1⅜
AlcoStd	.96	7	185	21¼	20¾	21⅛+ ⅛
AlconLb	.32	14	191	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝— ⅜
Alexdrs	.30e	6	183	6¼	5⅞	5⅞— ⅛
AllegCp	.60a	6	123	13½	12¾	12⅞— ¼
AllgLud	1.28	7	198	23¾	23	23¼— ⅜
AllgLud pf	3		48	42⅝	42¼	42⅜— ⅛
AllgPw	1.68	8	571	21¼	20⅞	21⅛— ⅛
AllenGrp	.70	7	71	13¾	13	13⅜— ⅜
AlldCh	1.80	10	1544	44¼	43	43⅛— ⅛
AlldMnt	.64	8	20	13½	13⅜	13⅜ ....
AlldProd	.60	21	41	10½	10	10¼ ....
AlldStr n	1	7	507	21⅞	21⅜	21½— ¼
AlldStr pf	4		z20	55½	55½	55½ ....
AlldSup			117	3¼	2⅞	3⅛ ....
AllisChal	.90	6	865	27⅝	27	27⅝+ ¼
AltrtAut	.60	8	37	9⅛	8⅞	9 + ⅛
AlphPrt	.72	4	34	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞— ⅛
Alcoa	1.40	14	1456	57	55	56 — ¾
AmlSug	.3	8	22	36	35⅝	36 + ⅜
Amax	1.75	11	984	49¾	48¾	49 — ¾
Amax pf	5.25		11	118	118	118 ....
Amax pf	3		193	52½	51½	51¾ ....
AMBAC	1	9	650	27¾	25⅞	27⅛+2½
Amerce	1.20	6	25	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝— ¼
Amrc pf	2.60		17	34⅞	34¼	34¼— ½
AHess	.60	8	1867	31½	30¼	31½+ ⅜
AHes pf	3.50		253	72	69¾	71⅞+1⅝
AAirFlt	.56	10	271	20¾	19⅞	20½— ½
AmAir		5	2308	10½	10	10⅜+ ⅛
AmAir wt			1240	3	2¾	3 + ⅛
AmAir pf	2.18		992	22¼	21¾	22 ....
Amcord	.60	9	127	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛+ ¼
AmBaker	1	5	34	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛ ....
AmBrnds	2.92	10	400	44	43¼	43⅞+ ⅛
AMBrnd pf	1.70		22	24⅛	23½	23⅞+ ⅛
ABdcst	1	11	1568	43⅜	41¼	43⅜+1⅞
AmBldM	.50	6	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝ ....
AmCan	2.40	8	420	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞+ ⅜
ACan pf	1.75		41	22⅝	22¼	22¾— ⅛
ACentry			55	2½	2¼	2¼— ⅛
AmCred	1.16	5	144	16⅝	16¼	16½+ ⅛
ACyan	1.50	10	808	26⅞	25⅞	26⅝+ ⅜
AmDistl		11	61	10⅛	9⅞	9¾— ⅛
ADistTel	.84	10	226	25¾	23¾	24⅛— ¼
ADualVt			21	7¼	7	7 ....
ADul pf	.84a		27	14½	14	14 — ⅛
AEIPw	2.06	9	2261	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞— ⅛
AFamily	.40	6	302	13⅞	13	13⅛— ½
AmFnSys		7	129	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞— ⅜
AmFinSy	pf		z600	11¾	11½	11¾+ ¼
AGIBd	1.96e		147	24⅛	23⅝	23¾— ⅜
AGenCv	1.32		75	17⅞	17¼	17¾+ ½
AGenIns	.68	6	613	18⅝	17¾	18 —1
AGnIn	pf	1.80		101	27¾	26¾	27 — ½
AGnIn	pf	.90		9	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞—1⅜
AmHoist		1.5	1123	21⅞	19⅜	19⅞— 1¼
AmHom	1.10	17	2789	29⅞	28¾	29 — ¼
A Homepf	2		2	132½	132½	132½— 2¾
AmHosp	.56	15	2170	25⅞	25¼	25½— ⅛
AmInvst	.20	8	144	4½	4⅜	4½ ....
A Medici	.24	7	286	12⅝	12	12¼— ⅛
AMedcp	.10	5	461	9	8½	8¾+ ⅛
AmMotrs		7	2553	5⅛	4⅞	5 + ¼
ANatR	2.64	8	278	42⅜	41¾	41⅞ ....
AmSeat	.40	12	48	12	11¾	11¾— ¼
AShip	.40	7	138	14⅞	13¾	13¾— ½
AmStnd	1.50	7	313	28⅛	26⅝	28⅛+ K⅛
A Std pf	4.75		215	79¼	75⅛	79¼+ 4¼
AmSteril	.30	15	590	9½	8⅞	8⅞— ⅛
AmStrs	1.90	5	229	32	31½	31⅝— ⅛
ATT	4.20	10	52895	63⅜	62¼	62½— ⅝
ATT pf	4		426	66⅛	65½	65½— ⅝
ATT pf	3.64		62	49	48¾	48¾— ¼
ATT pf	3.74		159	49¾	49¼	49½— ¼
AWatWk	.76	6	40	12½	12	12⅛— ⅛
AWat pf	1.43		z800	18⅝	18½	18⅝+ ½
AWat pf	1.25		z570	14½	14½	14½+ ½
AWtr Spf	1.25		z370	16	15½	15½+ ½
Ameron	1	7	30	16¾	16¼	16½— ⅜
AmesD	.40	4	74	11⅝	10⅝	10¾— ⅜
Ametek	1.40	10	119	29½	29	29⅛— ⅛
Amfac	1	9	114	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝— ¼
AMIC	.06	5	164	13¾	12¾	13 — ¾
AMPInc	.48	18	1139	25¼	24¼	25⅛+ ⅛
Ampco	.60	9	25	11½	11⅛	11⅜+ ¼
AmpexCp		11	887	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛— ⅛
AmrepCp			27	2	1⅞	1⅞ ....
Amstar	1.35	6	256	24¼	23¾	23¾— ¼
Amst pf	.68		19	8¼	8	8 ....
Amsted	2	9	472	51¾	49¾	51 + ⅝
Amtel	.36	14	223	6¾	5¼	6¼+ ⅛
AnchrH	1.50	7	94	28⅝	28½	28½+ ½
AndClay	1	8	75	24⅝	23¾	24¼— ⅛
Angelica	.24	8	249	6⅜	6	6⅜ ....
Anixter	.20	7	201	7¼	6½	6⅝— ½
AnsulCo	.53f		125	7⅞	7¾	7⅞— ⅛
Apache	.70	8	175	18	17⅝	17¾ ....
ApcoOil		9	616	37¾	35½	37¼+2⅛
ApecoCp			148	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+ ⅛
ApPw pf	8.12		z2150	90¾	90	90 +2½
ApidDig		9	420	11½	11⅛	11⅛— ⅛
ApidDig pf	1		70	26	25½	25½ ....
ApplMg		10	33	3⅛	2⅞	3 — ⅛
ArcataN	.60	7	82	15¾	15¼	15½— ¼
ArcatfN pf	2		8	30¼	30	30 — ¼
ArchDan	.20	8	1182	17⅜	16⅛	17 — ⅛
ArcticEnt		8	37	4¼	4	4⅛— ⅛
Aristar			88	3	2¾	2⅞— ⅛
ArizPSv	1.48	7	635	19¼	18¾	19⅛+ ¼
AriPpr	10.70		z330	116¼	116¼	116¼— ¼
ArkBest	.52b	6	31	10⅝	10⅛	10½ ....
ArkLGs	1.80	9	500	30¼	29	29¾ ....
ArlenRty			127	2⅞	2¾	2⅞ ....
Armada		5	27	5⅛	5⅛	5¼— ⅛
Armco	1.80	7	538	29	28¼	28½— ½
Arm pf	2.10		54	28½	27⅞	28 — ⅜
Armr pf	4.75		z440	56	54½	54½— ½
ArmstCk	1	11	292	23¾	22½	22¾— ⅛
ArmCp	pf	3.75		z600	54	54	54 + ½
ArmRu	1	4	68	25⅛	25	25⅛+ ⅜
AroCorp	1b	7	9	18¼	18	18 — ⅛
Arvin	.64	4	368	16¼	14⅞	15⅜— ¼
Arvinin	pf	2	133	27¾	26¼	27 — ¾
Asarco	.80	14	2301	23½	21½	21½—2⅛
AshlOil	1.90	7	652	33	32⅝	32⅞ ....
AsdDrG	1.50	10	234	31⅜	29¾	29¾—1⅜
Athlone	.80	6	131	15½	14⅝	14⅞— ⅜
AticaMtg			88	2	1⅞	2 — ⅛
AtlCyEl	1.62	8	143	22	21½	21⅝— ¼
AtlRich	1.60	11	2516	54	52	53½+ ¼
AtlRc	pf	3		3	182	178½	182 +2
AtlRc	pf	3.75		z130	51½	50¼	51½+1¼
AtlRc	pf	2.80		424	67¼	64¾	67¼+1¼
AtlasCp		14	446	23⅝	22⅛	23¼+1¼
AvcoDta	.24	18	1123	25	24⅜	24⅞— ⅜
Avtmind	.24	6	135	8⅜	8	8 — ⅛
AvcoCp		2	714	13⅝	13	13½ ....
AvcoCp	wt		220	13-16		¾ ....
AvcoCp	pf		19	48½	47⅝	48 — ⅜
AveryInt	.36	14	46	20⅜	20	20⅜+ ⅛
Avis Inc	.40	6	x381	12¾	12½	12½— ⅛
AvnetInc	.60	6	530	17	16½	16⅝— ½
AvonPd	2	16	2544	47⅜	45¾	46⅛—1⅛

—B—

BTMfg			28	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜— ⅛
BabckW	1.20	9	7257	40½	38½	40⅜+ ⅜
Bache	.40	5	297	6⅞	6½	6⅝— ¼
Bakerin	.36	9	527	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜— ⅛
BakrIntl	.46	13	303	46¼	45¾	46 — ¾
BaldDH	.68	6	18	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝ ....
BallCp	.80	6	69	17½	16⅞	16⅞— ½
BallyMf		19	14098	28⅜	19¼	19⅜— 9⅜
BaltGE	2.08	8	910	25¼	24⅝	25⅛+ ¼
BanCa	.60	27	317	22	20½	20½— ⅜
Bandag	.30	9	428	14½	13¼	13⅜+ ¼
BangPnt		5	129	16½	16	16⅛— ⅛
BanP pf	1.25		12	21½	20½	21 —1
BanP pf	2		9	28⅛	28½	28½+ ⅛
BkofNY	2.32	7	88	36¾	36½	36¼— ⅜
BkofVa	.88	6	45	14⅝	14¼	14¼— ½
BankAm	.80	10	6647	25⅜	24½	24¾— ½
BnkT pf	2.50		108	28¼	27⅞	28⅛ ....
BarbOil	1.60	15	108	38½	38	38¼— ¼
BardCR	.24	12	430	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞— ¼
BarnsGp	.80	7	139	18½	17¾	17¾— ½
BasicInc	1	6	124	19⅝	18¼	18¾— ½
Basic pf	2.50		z1030	43½	42	42 —1¾
BatesAf	.80	62	83	31⅝	30⅝	31⅜+ ⅜
Bauschl	1	10	444	35⅛	34⅛	35¼+ ⅜
BaxfTrv	.24	17	1151	32⅝	31⅜	32 — ½
BayStG	1.96	7	11	22	21⅝	21¾— ¼
BaykCg	.24	21	34	5⅛	5	5 ....
Bearing	.50	10	87	27½	27¼	27¼— ¼
BeatFds	.96	12	1443	24⅞	24⅜	24½— ⅜
Beckmn	.32	14	593	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝— ⅛
BectDick	.60	13	527	30¾	29¼	29⅜— 1⅜
BeechA	1	7	93	20⅞	20¼	20⅜+ ⅛
Beker			671	8⅛	6⅞	7⅛— ⅜
BelcoP	1	6	253	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛+ ¼
Belden	1.32	8	27	22½	22¼	22⅜— ¼
BeldnH	.36b	7	8	7½	7⅜	7⅜ ....
BellHow	.84	28	194	19⅞	19⅜	19¾+ ⅜
BellCda	4.08	7	523	47	46¼	46½— ½
Bemis	1.20	7	43	20⅜	19½	20⅛+ ⅛
Bendix	2	8	765	41¾	40⅝	41⅛— ¼
BenfiCp	1.60	5	627	24½	23⅝	23⅞— ⅛
Benef	pf	4.30		33	51⅞	51	51¾+1 ¼
Benef	pf	5.50		z50	107	105¼	105¾— ⅜
Benef	pf	2.50		z160	29½	29	29½+1¼
BntStHw			62	2	1⅝	1⅝— ¼
Bengt B	.07e	19	636	3⅛	2⅝	3 + ⅛
BerkeyP			130	4½	4⅜	4½ ....
BestPd		7	888	20¾	19¼	19⅝— ⅜
BethSt		2	9	1084	35⅝	34	35½+ ⅛
BigThree		.40	17	510	32¼	31⅜	31⅝ ....
BlackDr		.48	15	1355	16½	16	16 — ⅛
BlairJn		.64	6	128	15	14⅛	14½— ½
BlissLau		1.08	7	76	19½	19¼	19⅛— ⅛
BlackHR		1	270	621	20	18⅞	18⅞— ⅞
BlueBell		1	6	577	28⅞	27¾	28⅛— ½
Bluebird		.20	6	119	5¼	5¼	5⅜ ....
BobbieBr				120	3½	3¼	3¼— ⅛
Boeing		1.40	9	1388	43½	41¾	41¾—2
BoiseCs		1.10	10	1078	32⅜	31¾	31⅞— ¼
BskMnth		1.20	10	17	25⅛	24½	24½—1¼
Borden		1.40	9	995	33½	31½	31⅝—1⅜
BorWar		1.60	7	571	38¼	37¼	38½ ....
BorrMan			5	32	4¼	4⅛ ....
BosEd		2.44	10	x181	26⅛	25⅜	26 — ⅛
BosE pf		8.88		y50	95½	95	95 +1¾
BosE pr		1.17		142	12½	12¼	12⅜+ ⅛
BosE pr		1.46		58	15⅛	15⅛	K1⅜⅜¼
Braniff		.24	7	849	9¾	9	9⅛— ⅛
BraunCF		.60	7	333	34¼	31½	34⅜+ ⅜
Brig Str		.92	13	203	28	26¼	26¾— 1¼
BristMy		2.20	13	784	62¾	61½	62⅛— ¼
BristM pf		2		165	41½	39⅝	40 —1
BritPet		.33e	18	2817	14½	13½	14⅛+ ¼
BrkwGl		1.40	7	356	35¾	33⅞	34 —1¾
BklyUG		1.80	9	85	20¼	19⅞	20⅛+ ⅛
BkUG	pf	2.47		16	27¼	27	27⅛+ ⅛
BwnShrp		.20	20	30	8⅞	8¾	8¾— ¼
BrownC		.30	11	33	9	8⅝	9 ....
BwnGp		1.40	7	109	22⅞	21½	21½— ½
BrwnFer		.40	13	1768	10	9	9¾+ ⅛
Brunswk		.60	7	1466	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛— ¾
BrushW		1	7	42	22⅞	22¼	22⅞ ....
BucyEr		.64	12	679	25¾	24⅜	24¾— ¾
BuddCo		1.20	5	304	19½	18⅞	19⅛+ ⅜
BudCa	pf	6.60		2	6⅞	6¾	6¾ ....
BudgInd		.10r	6	32	9	8½	8½— ½
BuffFo		1.40a	8	81	31⅝	31	31⅝+ ⅜
Bulova			93	7¼	6⅝	7⅛+ ¼
BundyCp		.80	6	32	11¾	11½	11⅝+ ⅛
BunkHill		1.86		43	21⅝	21¼	21⅜— ⅛
BunkRa		12	214	10¾	10⅛	10⅜— ¼
BnkR	pf	1.50		15	18¼	18	18 ....
Budgind		.10r	6	32	9	8½	8½— ½
BuffFo		1.40a	8	81	31⅝	31	31⅝+ ⅜
Bulova			93	7¼	6⅝	7¼+ ¼
BundyCp		.80	6	32	11¾	11½	11⅝+ ⅛
BunkHill		1.86		43	21⅝	21¼	21⅜— ⅛
BunkRa		12	214	10¾	10⅛	10⅜— ¼
BnkR	pf	1.50		15	18¼	18	18 ....
BurtInd		1.40	7	566	25	24½	25 + ½
BurtNo		1.60	8	841	46	44¼	46 +1½
BurtNo	pf	.55		72	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+ ⅛
Burndy		.66	11	1113	17½	17¼	17¼— ¼
Burrgtns		.80	13	1871	62⅜	60½	61¾+ ¼
ButtesGO			5	218	19¾	18½	18½— ⅞

—C—

CBS		2	10	1725	59	58	59 +1¼
CBS pf		1		4	40	40	40 +1¾
CCI Corp			13	155	5¼	5	5⅛ ....
CIMtg Gp				86	13-16		¾ ....
CIRlt Inv				77	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝— ⅛
CITFin		2.40	8	470	36¾	34⅝	34¾— 2
CLAsst				17	11-16		⅝ ....
CLAs pf		12k		47	7	6⅞	6⅞ ....
CLCAm		.24	5	x94	5	4⅞	5 ....
CMI Inv			6	125	16¾	15⅞	16 — ¾
CNA Fin			10	449	7	6⅝	7 + ¼
CNA pf		A1.10		110	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜— ⅛
CNAI		1.08a		124	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+ ⅛
CPC Int		2.50	9	734	48½	47¼	48 + ¾
CTSCp		.70	7	250	19¾	18¾	19⅛+ ⅛
CabCabF				54	3	2⅞	3 + ⅛
CabotC		1.40	7	181	45	40⅞	41¾—3¼
Cadence			4	150	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
Caesars				276	4¾	4⅜	4⅝— ⅛
CalFirst			8	235	8⅝	8½	8⅝+ ⅛
CalPUt		1.64	8	53	18¾	18½	18¾+ ¼
Callahn		.35b	21	110	17	16½	16¾— ⅛
CamernBr			15		1¾	1⅝	1¾+ ⅛
CmpRL		.60a	29	293	28⅞	27⅞	27¾— ¾
CamSp		1.48	12	x785	37¾	36¾	37 — ¾
CampT		1.32	10	39	32¾	32	32⅜— ¼
CdnPac		.86e	6	317	16½	16¼	16¼— ⅛
CanalR		.64	11	41	8½	8¼	8½+ ⅛
CapCits		.20	10	453	45⅝	44¼	44½— 1
CapHold		.60	10	1415	21⅛	19¾	20 —1
CapitMtg				11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ ....
Carbor		1.12	9	652	36¼	33⅝	36 +2⅛
CarlingO			16	54	27⅜	23¾	27⅜ ....
Carlisle		.88	7	29	17⅞	17¼	17¼— ½
CaroCO			5	z330	68	67	68 + ½
CaroFrg		.20	12	54	5⅞	5¼	5⅞+ ⅛
CaroPw		1.72	8	2277	22⅛	21½	21¾— ¼
CarP pf		2.67		39	29⅝	29	29⅝ ....
CarTec		2	7	167	37⅛	35¼	36⅛— 1
CarrCp		.64	10	1306	17¾	16⅞	17 — ⅛
Carr pf		2.25		z120	32¼	32⅛	32¼+ ¼
CarrGn		.86e		44	13¾	13½	13⅞— ⅜
CartHaw		.90	9	506	18⅜	17½	17½— ¾
CartHw	pf	2		13	33½	33	33¼— ¾
CartWall		.40	10	116	7¼	7	7¼ ....
CascNG		.50r	10	71	8⅞	8½	8½— ¼
CastICk		.80b	7	387	15½	14⅝	14¾— ¼
CatrpTr		1.50	12	2309	55¼	53½	54 —1½
CecoCp		1.15	12	23	15¼	15	15 — ⅛
Celanse		2.80	10	549	49	47⅝	48 — ¾
Celan	pf	4.50		14	52	51	52 + ½
Centex		.12	9	604	11⅞	11	11½— ¼
CenSoAW		1.26	9	1091	16⅛	15¾	16 + ⅛
CentHud		1.80	8	55	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛+ ⅛
CentIlLt		1.60	10	250	18	17¾	18 + ⅛
CnILt	pf	4.50		z100	53	53	53 + ½
CnILt	pf	2.87		z680	31½	30½	31⅜+ ⅞
CnILt	pf	2.62		z1270	28⅞	28¾	28¾+ ⅛
CentIPS		1.28	11	350	15	14⅝	14¾+ ⅛
CenLaE		1.40	9	197	24¼	24⅛	24⅜— ⅛
CoMPw		1.40	9	99	16	15¾	15⅞+ ¼
CenSoya		.70	8	274	13¾	13¼	13⅜— ⅛
CenTel		1.50	10	588	25⅜	24¾	25 — ½
CentrDat		1	10	405	34	32⅞	33⅜— ⅝
Crt-teed		.70	10	698	26⅛	25⅜	25¾— ⅛
CessAir		1.20	7	347	27¾	27⅛	27⅞— ⅜
Champin		1	8	2264	23⅞	22¾	23⅜— ½
Chml pf		1.20		224	24⅜	23¾	23½— ⅝
ChamSp		.68	10	806	11⅞	11⅝	11¾— ⅛
ChartCo		.08	6	213	4⅜	4¼	4¼— ⅛
ChrtNY		2.12	6	370	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛+ ⅛
ChasFd		.60e		x203	8⅝	8¼	8¼+ ⅛
ChaseM		2.20	8	940	30½	29⅝	30 + ¼
ChaseT				73	2⅞	2¾	2¾ ....
Chelsea		.40		40	6	5¾	5⅞— ⅛
Chemtn		1.50	9	334	29½	28½	29½ ....
ChmNY		2.88	6	269	41¾	40	40¾— ½
Ches Va		1.36	7	20	32¼	31	31 — ½
ChesePn		.84	13	510	22⅝	21¾	22¼— ¼
Chessie		2.32	9	609	40¾	39½	40¼+ ¼
ChiMilw				95	8	7½	7⅝— ⅛
ChiMilw	pf			14	14⅝	14½	14½+ ½
ChiPneT		2	17	247	25⅞	25½	25⅝— ¼
ChkFull				95	4	3½	3⅝— ⅜
ChrisCft			5	242	5½	4¾	4⅞— ¼
ChrCft	pf			14	14¼	13¾	13¾— ½
Chromal		.84	7	163	16	15⅝	15¾— ¼
Chroma	pf	5		5	74½	73	73 — ¾
Chrysler		.45e	3	3174	18¾	17½	17¾— ⅞
ChurCh		.60b	8	372	31½	28⅞	29 —1⅝
CinBell		1.60	9	56	25½	25⅛	25½+ ⅜
CimGE		1.64	12	886	22¼	21¾	21¾— ½
CinG	pf	4		z220	49½	49	49 ....
CinG	pf	9.30		z2100	106	104	106 +1
CinG	pf	7.44		121	69	67¾	68¾+ ⅛
CinG	pf	9.28		z200	108	106½	106½— ½
CinG	pf	9.52		z420	108	107	107 —1
CinMila		1.40	14	69	35⅜	35⅛

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, April 10, 1977

If you listen closely . . .

Double-digit inflation is banshee foretelling doom

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you listen closely, and perhaps use your imagination a bit, you can hear it out there in the darkness, that dreaded thing, a banshee foretelling doom. It is double-digit inflation.

Executives of big business turn rigid at the sound, listening, watching. They are convinced it will move in closer to their corporate campground, and it will take an avalanche of contrary evidence to disabuse them of the notion.

That wholesale prices rose at a double-digit rate — 13.2 per cent annually — in March provides documentation for their fears, even if the Carter administration people maintain that the underlying inflation rate is less than half that.

So far, President Carter seems unable to convince business that such a rate is temporary, and that he intends to stay clear of a long relationship with fiscal evil. They listen to him, they listen to his treasury secretary and his chief economic adviser. But they doubt.

Talks with various top executives reveal the suspicion. An unbalanced budget, a fiscally liberal Congress, social programs, even trade protectionism are mentioned as the seeds of destructive inflation, to be followed by some sort of wageprice controls.

That the President's spokesmen time after time insist that controls aren't part of his program doesn't seem to count. Circumstance might force his hand, they say. Didn't a Republican, Richard Nixon, impose controls?

The stock market, once thought of as a general economic forecaster but, now that it is institutionalized, more a reflection of the thinking of big money, is most noticeably affected by the thinking. It is frightened, the strong economy notwithstanding.

The mood of foreboding stands out clearly because of the background against which it is displayed. Business is good, having recovered swiftly from the little ice age. And most future indicators are strong also.

But the mood blankets such considerations. Merrill Lynch Economics begins a 48-page "Business Outlook" with the words: "Both Congress and the Administration are continuing to display a relaxed, and worrisome, attitude with regard to inflation."

Only later on the page does it note that "Demand for goods and services has been trending higher also," and "Growth in the second quarter promises to be very strong indeed."

The fear also seems to be inconsistent.

The very executives who fear for the future of the economy are also showing signs of committing themselves to higher capital spending after a lag of many months.

And while one publication of a large bank expresses confidence that the recent acceleration of the Consumer Price Index "is a short-lived blip," another worries that the rate could continue into 1978.

Attitudes differ also in relation to the time period involved. Some economists emphasize that inflation could decline over the next few months. Others choose to look beyond; they worry about 1979.

Some economists and business people believe that inflation rates up to 6.5 per cent or so are tolerable if unwelcome. Others choose to observe that if rates get high they could very well push beyond to 9 or even 10 in 1978.

What joins all these views is a deep concern. Inflation is a villain from almost every point of view, and its mere presence in the vicinity is a reason for continuing worry.

Like early man huddled around the campfire at night, everyone knows that something is rustling out there in the darkness, maybe getting closer, and their memories of what that something can do are too recent and painful to ignore.

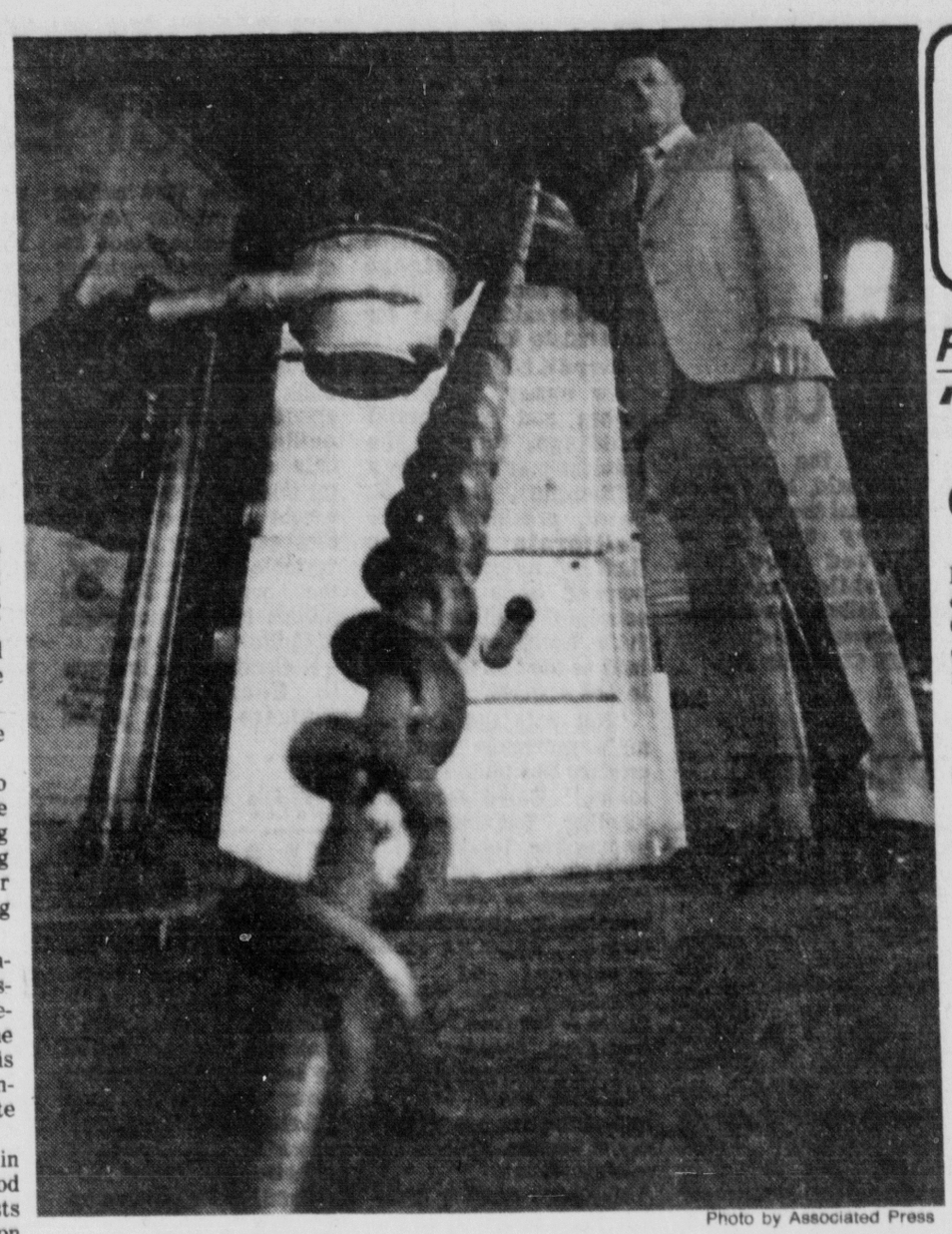

Photo by Associated Press

COAL FOR HOME — L. R. Wiggins, president of General Machine Corporation at Emmaus, Pa., holds part of a home coal burning stoker auger. Wiggins claims that interest in using coal for home heating is increasing as demands overload other fuel sources.

Rockefeller Center

'Employe' notes complex growth

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert J. Coppola has been on the scene in Rockefeller Center longer than 80 per cent of the buildings that now make up the complex.

There were only four buildings when he came to work in 1935. Now, as the 63-year-old elevator starter retires 42 years later, there are 21.

"Where the buildings are now there were just a lot of little bars and grills and small stores along Sixth Avenue when I came," recalls Coppola, who has worked for the Center longer than any other person currently employed.

"It was during the Depression," he said in an interview. "The International Building had just gone up. Part of it was called the Italian Building and being of Italian descent, I was given a job as elevator operator."

Since that time Coppola has watched 17 buildings go up, has worked in eight of them, has seen the elevators change from manned to automatic, has worn out a dozen uniforms and has answered thousands of questions from tourists and visitors. The most common question, he says, is "Where is the passport office?"

"Part of the job is giving out information and trying to be courteous, and sometimes people can be hard to put up with," he said. "You try to tell them where something is and they correct you, say it isn't where you say it is."

It's a different story with the tenants, a great number of whom he knows by first name and who call him Bob as they greet him. "Most of all I find the executives in all the buildings wonderful, kind, generous."

Traffic in the buildings near Radio City Music Hall gets a little heavy around Christmas and Easter, he notes, with long lines of people waiting to get into the popular holiday shows.

"The kids come around and we try to keep them from getting hurt on the escalators and try to maintain a little peace and quiet," Coppola said.

In all his years on the job, he has never witnessed an elevator dropping to the main floor, attributing this safety record to "constant service maintained 24 hours a day."

"But there are cases of cars getting stuck briefly. They call me on the intercom and I try to calm them and amuse them. I joke around and say, 'Don't go anywhere,' and in a matter of a couple of minutes maintenance men are right there to release them."

He has watched 42 Christmas trees being set up and decorated in the Center, "each one more beautiful than the last, and the crowds each year kept getting larger and larger and the lighting ceremonies bigger and bigger."

"It will be kind of strange, I imagine, not being there next Christmas but watching it on television," added Coppola, who has sold his house in Brooklyn and bought a mobile home in Largo, Fla., where he and his wife plan to move.

He admits he's looking forward to retirement, after working since the age of 10, first helping his father in the family bakery and, since the age of 21, at the Center. While working days there he went to night school, graduating as a dental technician. But he found he could earn more on the job he had than in a dental lab, so he decided to stay on.

Coppola, whose parents came here from Sicily, is from a family of seven brothers and one sister. He has two sons, one in New York and the other in Germany.

Enjoying 'good' life

Sri Lanka leans toward tourism

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The saronged waiter, perhaps forgetting himself, calls you "master." On the veranda by the palm trees a pianist in tropical whites spins out "As Time Goes By" for 35 visiting American millionaires.

The scene at Colombo's Galle Face Hotel, once the province of British colonials, would be enough to start the socialist adrenalin of some Sri Lankans flowing, and fast. They claim the influx of tourists to the "resplendent isle," growing at more than 20 per cent a year, is upsetting the country's quest for a society of equals and is bringing back some bad old habits under new guises.

The debate is a familiar one in some corners of the developing world: to give in or not to give in to the allure of tourist money and the problems that may come with it.

Tourism has benefited Sri Lanka's ailing economy — inflation rate nearly 40 per cent, unemployment 20 per cent plus. The industry brought in about $25 million last year, ranked fifth as a foreign exchange earner and gave jobs to about 25,000 people.

"You can't have your cake and eat it too," said the head of the government tourism board, M.Y.M Thahir. "Any development has its evils whether you like it or not."

Sri Lanka, roughly the size of Ireland, has 800 miles of tropical beaches and chilly hill country. Leopard, elephant, deer and wild buffalo are protected in national parks and sharkfree coral reefs attract an increasing number of scuba divers.

Travel-mad, charter-borne and budget-conscious young Europeans in search of sun, sea and "unspoiled" places account for 60 per cent of the island's tourism. Most come from West Germany, Scandinavia, France and Britain.

Thahir said that now that the distance barrier had been broken, about 145,000 tourists are expected to come this year, a sharp jump from the 20,000 in 1966 when the government first decided to exploit and control the island's tourist potential.

Some Western hoteliers here describe the industry as still in its infancy. But it's come a long way from not-so-distant times when visitors had to bring their own toilet paper and hotel kitchens could produce only a chicken curry off a menu that, nonetheless, read like an epicure's dream.

Several large, modern hotels, including the new 376-room Oberoi, dot the low Colombo skyline. The tourist board, in conjunction with private developers, is planning to expand beach resorts on both the eastern and western coasts.

But Thahir said some limits are being set. "We must avoid commercialization. That's the only way we can maintain our identity as a truly different place," he said.

Many tourists spend more in one day than an average worker here makes in a month, and some fear that many citizens will yearn for luxury goods and self-profit instead of socialism and self-sacrifice.

In the nation's 'hinterlands'

Spirit of pony express still rides across U.S.

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

Out there in the American hinterlands, far from the zipcode impersonality of the U.S. mails, the spirit of the pony express still rides.

It rides by horseback to West Virginia hill folk, by Rogue River excursion boat to the wilds of Oregon, and by an inventive nautical bucket brigade — a kind of Rube Goldberg on the high seas — carrying the mail to a fleet of Great Lakes seamen.

It also rides by snowmobile, by mule, by puttering runabout and, in a one-time-only, sentimental journey late in 1976, even by sternwheeler down the mighty Mississippi.

The mailmen who make these runs are a dwindling army of postal irregulars. They not only carry mail in offbeat ways to lone American outposts they also carry a fast-vanishing frontier tradition with them as they go.

Lloyd Parsons may be the last of his kind. Alone in the West Virginia backwoods, he carries the mail on horseback.

Three days a week, he climbs onto his horse at Advent and rides along a four-hour trail that cars can't travel, to the isolated community of Cicerone, where he drops off letters to 31 families.

The name of his horse: Trigger.

Along with Lloyd Parsons and Trigger, the rollcall of postal pioneers stretches to the Rogue River in Oregon and beyond:

—In a 32-mile run from Gold Beach to Agness, the Rogue River swirls and curves through scenic Northwestern wilderness. A wide, flat excursion boat carries about 20 sightseers on the route. It also carries the U.S. mails.

Only a few years ago, on pretty summer days, the mail breezed down the river by sailboat.

—Mail is delivered, literally, in the middle of the Detroit River. A 40-foot mail launch chugs out into the river seven days a week and, without slowing down, skillfully passes the mail into buckets lowered by bigger ships, some perhaps 700 feet long.

—In the backwaters of South Alabama, mail is delivered by weatherbeaten boat to 105 families along the sleepy, hidden-away Magnolia River. The mail boxes are posted at the end of family piers.

Kenneth "Bud" Snyder makes the deliveries in his 16-foot runabout, and apparently makes history, too. Postal officials could find no other such route in which mail is delivered dock-to-dock, year-round, solely by boat.

—Mail goes by mule train to the Havasupai Indians who live at the bottom of the Grand Canyon below the Hualapai Hilltop point in Arizona. The 300-member tribe that dates back a thousand years still has a hardscrapple existence and the mule train delivers to them not only letters but lifestuffs — milk, fresh food, provisions.

A snow storm hit the canyon a few years ago and the mule train was stabled. But the mail and food were delivered — by helicopter.

—Animals have given way totally to modern invention in Alaska. About 10 years ago some mail was carried by dogsled.

The ski-strapped motor vehicles move the mail from airfields to postal outlets along three Alaskan routes. In summer, when snow melts to water, the snowmobiles are replaced by boats.

In winter, for a letter to reach one of the villages, Nunatitchuk, a predominately Eskimo settlement of about 300, it will go by plane from Anchorage to Bethel to Kasigluk, with the final seven-mile leg by snowmobile.

Photo by Associated Press

QUARTERBACK? — Former President Gerald Ford tosses an errant football back to player at University of Michigan spring football practice this week. Ford is spending the week lecturing at the university in Ann Arbor, Mich. In 1935, Ford captained the football team.

President misses the point

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An Army veteran who protested the pardon of draft evaders by returning his Vietnam war medals to President Carter says the President failed to get the message.

Carl E. Smith, a truck driver who retired after 20 years in the service, said he received a printed card thanking him for his gift "and the thoughtfulness it represents."

However, the card went on to say, it is against presidential policy to accept gifts, and "we are returning it to you with the suggestion that you either keep it for us permanently or donate it to a worthy cause. (Signed) Jimmy Carter."

"It's obvious it never came to his attention," said Smith, who sent seven commendations, ribbons and medals by registered mail to the President in January. "That package was probably never opened."

Patricia Bario, an assistant White House press secretary, said it is White House policy to send gift boxes back without checking contents.

Smith said, "It would have been easy to see it wasn't a gift. If I wanted to give him a gift, I would have sent him a pair of socks."

SOLUTION

		R	I	P	E	R		G	R	I	M	E		C A R C A S S
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1976 ESTATE AND GIFT TAX REFORM LAW SEMINAR
Saturday, May 7, 1977
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
co-ordinated by
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Former Chief, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service; Reno, Nevada, and Los Angeles, California
ENROLLMENT WILL BE LIMITED TO THE FIRST 200 PAID APPLICATIONS
Application, together with $40, fee may be addressed to:
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Charles W. Bader, Mayor [X]
The needed change
Committee to elect Chas. W. Bader, Mayor Nelson Scherer, Chairman

Real estate

'Illegal' measures cited

EPA draws charge from builders' group

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was accused of illegally withholding federal sewer funds and imposing other indirect land use controls in an attempt to meet clean air deadlines.

The charge was made by Robert Arquilla, president of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), during House hearings on proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970. The hearings were held by the Subcommittee on Health and Environment of the Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee.

In northern California the EPA has told applicants for federal sewer construction funds to "cut back the reserve capacities" proposed for sewage treatment plants because increased sewer capacity encourages new residential growth, Arquilla, a Chicago builder, said. The EPA justifies its position on the theory that any new growth results in increased auto usage which, in turn, generated more air polution.

"If this policy should spread nationwide, EPA could stop all future growth," he warned. "It is not EPA's responsibility to become the final arbiter of land use decisions throughout the country."

Arquilla said that this policy goes far beyond the intent of the law. He urged Congress to clarify the language in the law to prevent the "EPA Administrator from withholding funds on the basis of the Clean Air Act or any standards promulgated under the Act unless he is specifically authorized to do so."

Regulations also have been promulgated which give EPA authority to control indirect sources of air pollution, Arquilla said. This means EPA could impose land use controls on large subdivisions and multifamily projects as a way to reduce air pollution caused by concentrations of autos when other direct controls failed.

He said that these secondary air pollution controls were designed by Congress to be imposed at a rate no faster than those imposed on the auto industry and that all secondary controls should strike "a balance between economic and environmental concerns."

Home builders "stand ready to shoulder their share of the burden," Arquilla said, but "we do not feel that the real estate industry should be penalized for the automobile manufacturers' failure to adhere to the original deadlines in the 1970 Clean Air Act."

Realtors preparing stimulus conference

Realtors, lecturers, businessmen and educators are among those who will speak at a two-day real estate Stimulus Conference, designed to feature current real estate trends.

The annual conference, sponsored by the Investment Division of the 100,000 member California Association of Realtors, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14, at the LeBaron Hotel, 1350 N. First St., San Jose, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"This is the one time during the year when the general public, as well as real estate people, is offered new educational opportunities about investment, commercial and exchange real estate practices," according to Ernie Spencer of Richmond, division chairman.

Speakers include James Rohn, chairman of the board, Adventures in Achievement — "Personal Growth and Attitude Development;" Robert Rhodes, CPA — "Misunderstood Concepts in Exchanging;" Reed Smith, Realtor and member of the Investment division faculty, "New Comcept in Exchange Agreements;" Chet Allen, Realtor and lecturer — "Marketing Problem Properties;" Richard McIntire, vice president and manager of Escrow Operations, California Title Co. — "Let's Get the Escrow Closed" David Hofmann, attorney — "Recent Court Cases Regarding Land Contracts and Deposit Receipts;" Robert J. Good, loan agent, American Savings & Loan — "Cooperating with the Lender;" E.C. "Chris" Christenson, executive vice president, Tri-County Apartment Association, Inc. — "Today's Rental Market."

Cost of the conference, including two luncheons and coffee service, is $35 for Investment Division members; $50 for non-members. Interested persons should send checks immediately to the Investment Division, California Association of Realtors, 505 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, California 90020.

Insurance agreement is signed

Spectrum Real Estate Company announced today that it has signed an agreement with Pacific Cal-West Inc., according to manager Al Konersman.

This agreement will allow Spectrum to offer their clients the opportunity to insure the homes being sold for one year against failure of the appliances, heating, plumbing or electrical systems.

Spectrum believes the Pacific Cal-West program to be the best in the state because of its total coverage, and the fact that either the buyer or seller can buy the program.

Other programs investigated allowed only the seller to buy the program.

Chaco war

Between 1932 and 1935 Paraguay and Bolivia fought a war over a desolate plain called the Chaco. Paraguay won the war and the major part of the Chaco.

Record year for real estate financing

Flood-tide of Eastern money helps

A flood-tide of eastern money poured over California last year which the state's mortgage bankers channeled into a record-breaking year for real estate financing.

Over 6½ billion dollars in "new money" went into homes and commercial buildings, topping the previous year's record by a billion-plus, Donald T. Baird, president of the California Mortgage Bankers Association, announced at a regularly-scheduled meeting of CMBA's board of directors held at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles.

"Not only did California's mortgage bankers produce $6.6 billion in new loans," Baird told the meeting, "but the equally impressive total of $34 billion in existing mortgages is now being serviced by our member-firms." Baird is vice-president of San Francisco-based Norris, Beggs & Simpson, a large mortgage banking firm with offices throughout the West. He quoted from a just-completed annual survey of the association's 125 member-firms.

Mortgage banking firms are often described as the instruments that import vast sums of money that are constantly being gathered by eastern life insurance companies, banks and savings and loan associations, pension funds and other so-called thrift institutions. They then arrange for its use in financing California real estate developments.

Indicative that the state's real estate industry has climbed far above the depths of the recession of three years ago are the figures compiled in the survey. New loans produced in 1976 surpassed the previous year's by $1.2 billion, of which some of the largest increases were investments made via mortgage bankers in government-insured loans and in mortgages made for out-of-state savings and loan associations and savings banks. In Ginnie Mae (Government National Mortgage Association) mortgage - backed securities, for instance, a whopping $722 million increase over the previous year was reported. This represents mortgages originated by member-firms of CMBA that are pooled and then sold to investors with government backing. Gains in S & Ls and savings bank mortgages made by mortgage bankers amounted to $250 million and $200 million respectively. Pension funds increased their investment in California real estate by $80 million.

The greatest decrease came in the commercial bank category when a significant drop of $722 million was noted. The only explanation offered for this is that these banks sought outlets other than real estate for their investable funds. At that, they accounted for $694 million in new mortgages in California last year.

Reflecting the increase in housing starts, mortgage bankers placed nearly $3 billion in FHA/VA single family homes, up $700 million over the year preceding. Commercial buildings also increased by $6 million but multi-family residential was down considerably. Last year only $325 million went into new apartment complexes via mortgage bankers. Conventional single family loans paralleled the previous year with an investment of $1.6 billion.

Surpassing the gains made in the new-loan area was the increase in the total amount of mortgages being serviced by member-firms. This consists of the management of existing mortgages (collection of payments, payment of taxes, etc.) The mortgage bankers in California serviced a record high $34 billion in mortgages — two billion more than previously.

The greatest increase in servicing occurred in Ginnie Mae mortgage-backed securities, which zoomed $3.2 billion for a total of $5.7. Still in first place in total volume, however, are the life insurance companies with $6.7 billion invested in California mortgages. This is an increase of $1.7 billion over the preceding year. Third place is held by commercial banks with $5.4 billion in loans being serviced.

"The year demonstrated what can happen when lending institutions nationally are loaded with funds," Mr. Baird said. "Mortgage banking had a good year because interest rates remained steady. Should runaway inflation, an anti-growth environmental campaign, an anti-business climate, and the continuing drought all combine, the future won't have anywhere near the appeal we enjoyed last year," he added.

With 'diagnostic description'

'Used' home buyer is aided

For the first time the buyer of a "used" home will be entitled to a "diagnostic description" of all vital facts relating to the house or condominium under truth-in-housing legislation introduced recently by Senator Nicholas C. Petris (D-Oakland) and sponsored by the State Department of Real Estate.

In a joint statement issued by Senator Petris and Real Estate Commissioner David H. Fox, they stated that "the vast majority of housing is sold through real estate licensees and efforts to improve the information available to buyers should start with them. People expect to rely on a broker when they haven't the expertise to evaluate a house other than by its appearance."

The bill (SB 510), will require every real estate licensee to deliver to the buyer a written disclosure, prior to the execution of an offer to purchase such specified information as:

—Defects in the major components or appliances including leaky roofs, bad plumbing, defective heating and air conditioning system.

—Uncorrected health or building code violations.

—Full market value of land and improvements as shown on the last available county tax roll.

—Warranties on the property.

—Whether or not there are any energy or water conservation devices.

—Whether or not the property is located within a seismic safety zone.

—Whether the property is serviced by a cesspool or septic tank or by a sanitary sewage disposal system.

—Whether or not a structural pest control inspection report will be prepared.

—Zoning of the property.

—Loans and liens on the property.

Senate Bill 510 also extends increased protection to the consumer by requiring every real estate licensee to deliver a "homebuyers guide" to the prospective purchaser. The guide, to be published by the Real Estate Commissioner must be given prior to the offer to purchase. The prospective buyer's opportunity to read such material must be evidenced by a signed receipt.

"Buyers who do not use a real estate broker often mistakenly assume that the seller's agent is representing their interest," said Petris, Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Housing and Urban Affairs. "This bill should help avoid those misunderstandings that create ill feeling toward real estate agents."

"After the sale, the buyer has no recourse unless he can prove he relied on the particular condition that was not disclosed to be defective, in deciding to buy," said Fox. "Under this bill, if the agent misstated, the buyer will have proof of misrepresentation, and the licensee is subject to disciplinary action by the Department of Real Estate. If there is a sale, the buyer will not have a basis for complaint as to any defects which have been disclosed."

This bill goes beyond case law and requires disclosure of material facts other than defects and further provides that the disclosure be in writing."

The measure would apply to offers to purchase single-family dwellings made on and after January 1, 1978.

Hawkins starts new 'referral' program

Monumental growth and expansion in the Herbert Hawkins Realtors Company is once more manifesting itself in a new program. Herbert Hawkins Realtors has recently formed its own company referral program and on an increased percentage basis.

Any family moving from one locality to another is a potential referral client — not just from state to state, but also in the Southern California area. This service to buyers and sellers is considered just one more step in the sophisticated growth of Realtor services as seen in the Herbert Hawkins Company.

An experienced and efficient staff is maintained at the Administrative Offices in Temple City in the Referral and Rental Department. Referrals should be called to Pat Kelly at (213) 285-9817, and they will be handled as expertly as they have been in the past.

Looking forward to a much greater referral program than in the past, and with cooperating brokers most enthusiastic about the increased commission, management of the department is forecasting a decided increase in that area.

THE HOMESELLERS AND OTHER ERA MEMBER BROKERS JOIN JERRY AND "HIS KIDS"

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Save 10% on Allstate insurance for your new home.

If your house is 5 years old or less, you may qualify for Allstate's "New House 10% Discount."

We've found it costs less to insure newer homes, and we're passing this savings on to you. If your house qualifies, we'll keep deducting 10% from your basic homeowners premium, until your house becomes 5 years old.

If you already have an Allstate Homeowners policy, you'll see the savings reflected with your next renewal—automatically.

If you live in a new house, but don't have an Allstate Homeowners policy, better give us a call. Might as well get in on the savings!

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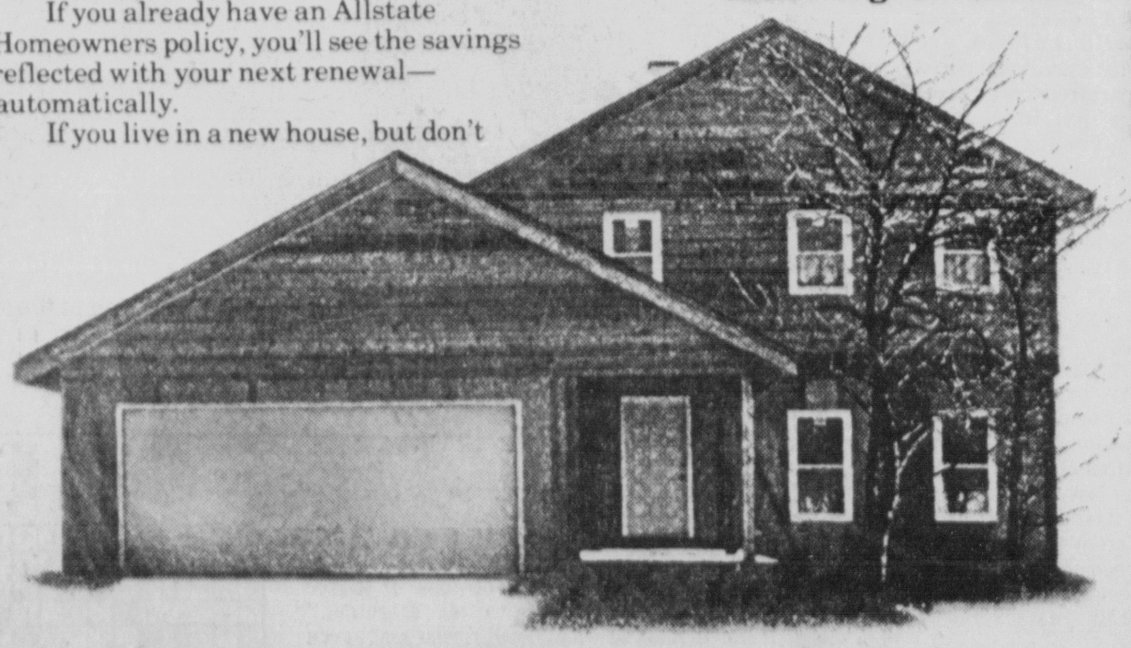
You're in good hands.



Save 10% with Allstate's "New House 10% Discount."

Bring this coupon to your Allstate agent— or simply phone to find out if you qualify for this new money-saving discount.

Discount available in most states. Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Ill.

PB photos by Sid Fridkin

LOVELY HOME

Mrs. James Sterba and Mrs. Earl Vermilyea visit one of the homes on the tour scheduled Saturday afternoon in Claremont.

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, April 10, 1977

Tour of homes scheduled Saturday by AAUW group

The 10th annual home tour sponsored by the Claremont Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Since all six of the homes on the tour are within walking distance of each other, the theme of the event is "At Home in Claremont - a Walking Tour."

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the AAUW Educational Foundation which provides funds for women who wish to further their education or pursue research projects.

The first home on the tour is the Williamsburg colonial house of Mary and "Fritz" Weiss. The interior is decorated in a charming eclectic style with a mixture of oriental rugs, modern furniture and English antiques dating from the 18th century.

The second tour home is the stately Monterey colonial residence of Joan and Howard Wiener. Highlights of the interesting home include a plant-filled sunroom and a mahogany lined elevator on the inside and a beautiful fountain and rose garden outside.

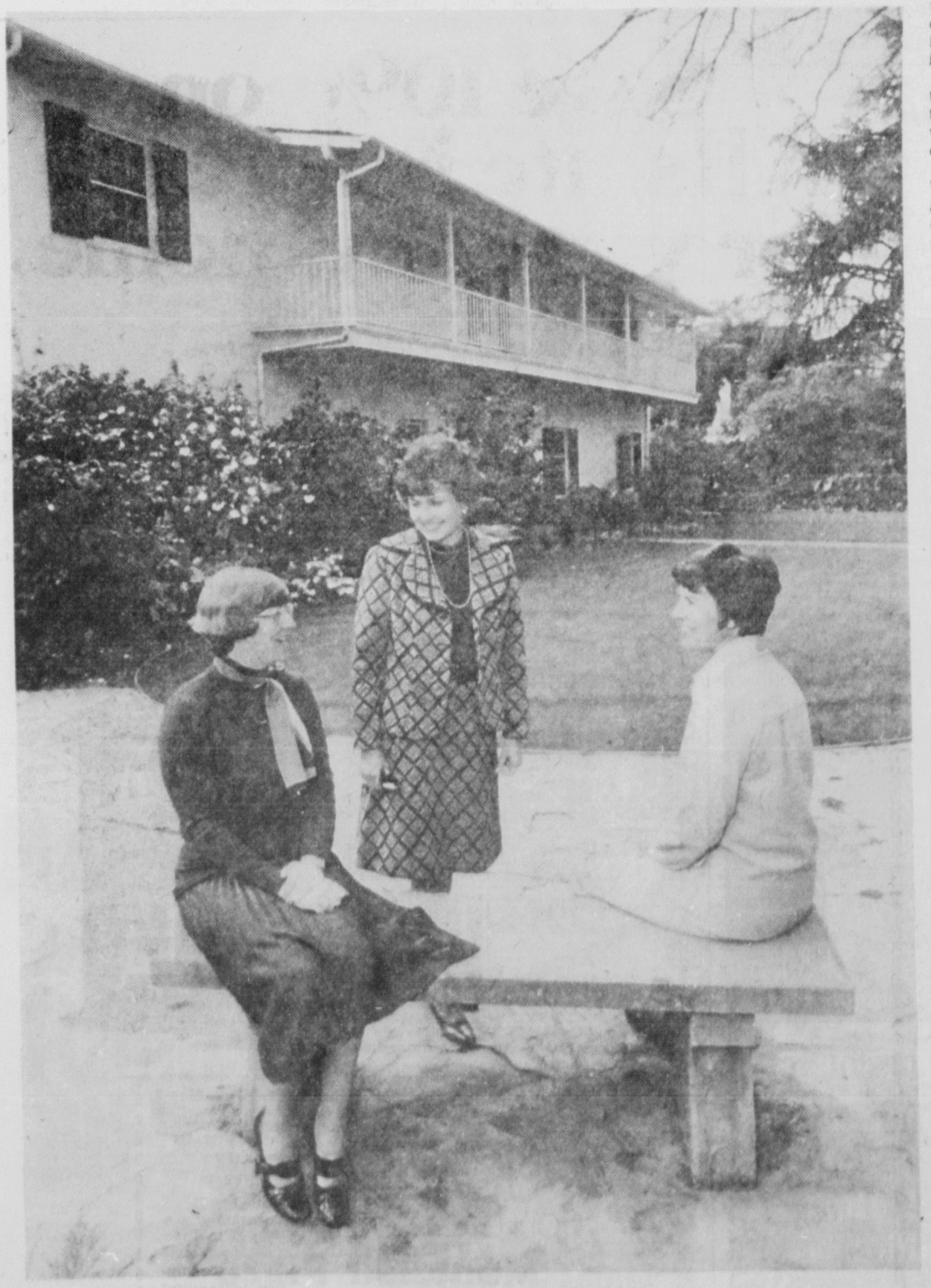
The third home on the tour, the home of Dory and Philip Kilgour, displays the many creative interests of the active family. The variety of baskets, masks and statues reflects worldwide origins. Hanging quilts and other family heirlooms are from Iowa and were made in the late 1800s.

The newly decorated home of Marilyn and John Ilsley is the fourth tour home. The first Ilseleys to come to this country settled in Maine after arriving from England in 1630, and the house is full of many family treasures inherited over the years. Among them are several pieces of furniture handmade by an uncle, Benjamin Ilsley in the 1700s. A new sunscreen porch overlooks the spacious yard shaded by crepe myrtle and blooming with camellias.

A courtyard entrance graces the fifth tour home, the residence of Richard Bennitt. A fascinating interior awaits the viewer because of the striking use of color and fabric on the walls. Numerous original art objects add further interest to these lively rooms which flow into a beautiful patio and garden in the back.

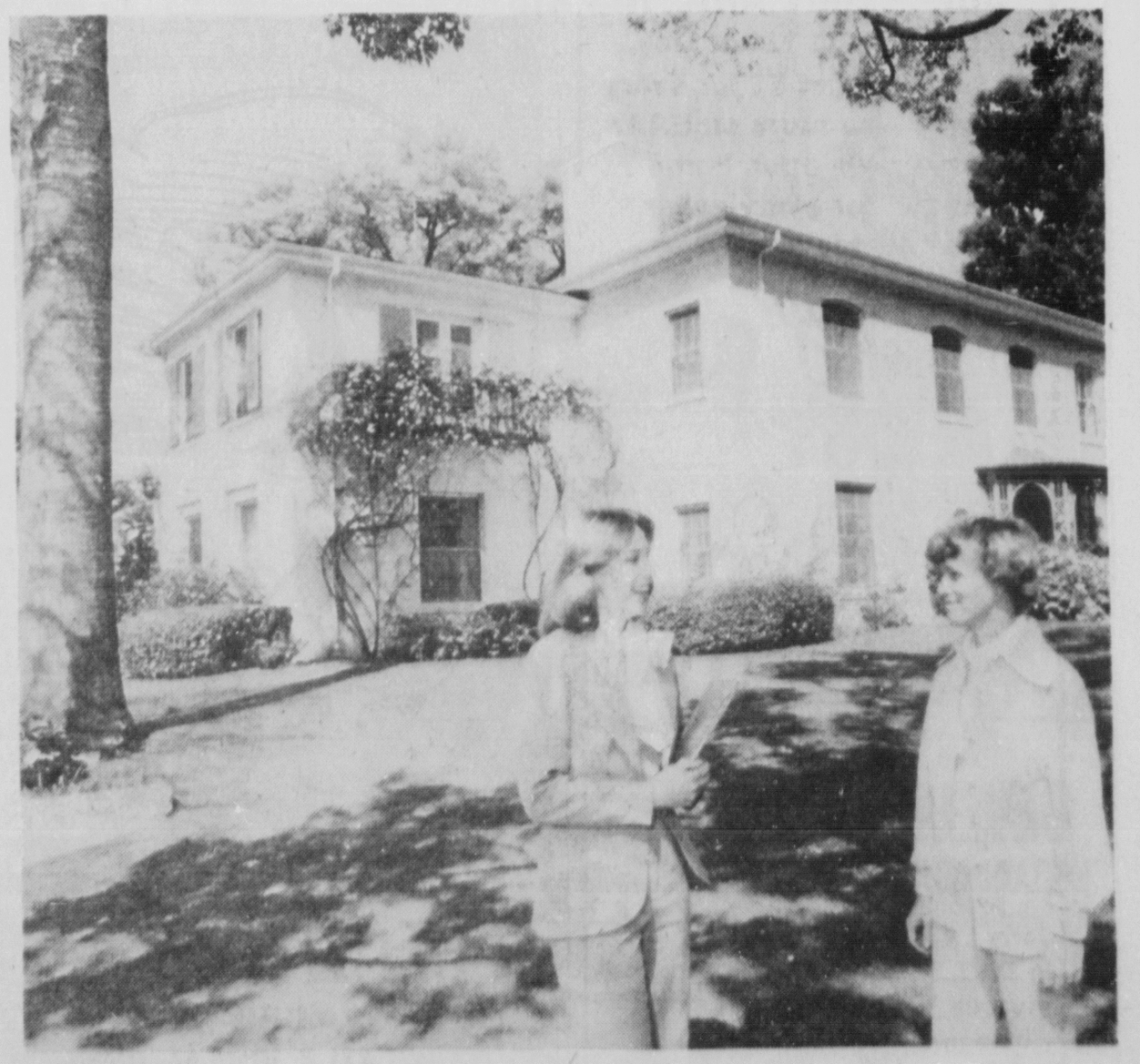
Tea and refreshments will be served at the final home on the tour, the residence of Jean and Joseph Platt. A familiar Claremont landmark, the stately house was built by Miss Ela Sugg in 1929. The 6,900 square feet of living space has been furnished with rugs and furniture collected from all over the Claremont Colleges, for the home is the residence of the president of the Claremont University Center. The tea will be on the back patio overlooking a beautiful garden.

Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling Marilyn Edwards, ticket chairman, 213-335-2635, or Connie Weber, 626-6481.



QUIET INTERLUDE

Mrs. Peter Weber, Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. Craig Hammill, from left, rest in the garden of one of the homes on Eleventh Street in Claremont which will be open for home tour.



SETTING FOR TEA

Mrs. Robert Brightfelt and Mrs. Peter McCray visit the Platt home in background which will be the setting for Claremont AAUW home tour tea Saturday.

Secretaries Week plans announced

The week of April 24 has been designated Secretaries Week, with Wednesday, April 27, named Secretaries Day.

Sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce and celebrated throughout the United States and Canada since 1952, Secretaries Week acknowledges the contributions that secretaries have made to business, industry, government, education and the professions.

Special tributes to secretaries and secretarial students have been scheduled by leading Southland firms, colleges, high schools and secretarial associations.

The rose, signifying "loyalty," is the official flower of Secretaries Week. Throughout the week of April 24 local chapters of the various secretarial associations will hold symposiums and workshops to aid students and working secretaries who are desirous of improving their skills.

Bristle benefits

All hair benefits from brushing, but brushes should vary according to the hair. The thicker the hair, the stiffer the bristles should be. Soft bristles belong to soft, fine hair.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

EVENING OF MUSIC

Mrs. Michael Rosenthal, left, and Mrs. Michael Anderson look over some of the music which will form the background for the Curtain Raisers of Garrison Theater event set Saturday.

Coming events

MONDAY

POMONA VALLEY African Violet Society, United Methodist Church, 3205 D St., La Verne, culture class, 11 a.m.; program, noon; meeting, 1 p.m.

Unit sets gathering

Erika Kay will be the speaker when the Pomona Valley Chapter, American Nutrition Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Claremont Public Library.

Her subject will be "Famine and Survival in America." The speaker is an expert on food storage for survival.

CLAREMONT BUSINESS and Professional Woman, installation of officers, Griswold's Indian Hill Restaurant, 7 p.m.

CHAPTER PD, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Paul Baum Jr., 2502 I St., La Verne, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA FORUM, Robert Roney on "California," School District Auditorium, 800 S. Garey Ave., Pomona, 7:45 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S Guild, newcomers welcome, home of Mrs. Joseph Hohl, 379 Veronica Ave., Upland, 8 p.m.

AVON AND Specialties Collectors Club, Mrs. Shirley Mae Onstot speaker, community room of First Federal Savings and Loan, La Verne, 8 p.m.

Student Prices

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BARBARA BRUNK

Wedding planned in July

Athol J. D. Brunk of Paso Robles announces the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Glen M. Jackson of Santa Monica.

The bride-to-be is teaching physical education in a junior high school in Porterville. She received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson of Green Valley Lake, formerly of Claremont and Pomona, the bridegroom-elect received his degree in architecture and engineering from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He is employed with an architectural firm in Santa Monica.

The couple will be married in July and will reside in Paso Robles.

Retirees to hear speaker

A representative of the Social Security Office, Mrs. Mary Champlin, will present current information to the members and guests of the Retired Public Employees' Association, Chapter 44, when the group meets Wednesday in the social hall of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona.

Mildred Clark, president, requests that persons wishing to ask questions present the questions in writing beforehand to her.

The social hour will begin at 1 p.m. and the business meeting will follow at 1:30 p.m. Entertainment will be presented by the Goldenaires Novelty Band.

The RPEA is composed of retired employes of the State of California and of the various counties, cities, districts and public agencies who receive retirement annuities from the Public Employees Retirement System. Persons eligible are invited to attend the meeting.

Curtain Raisers chart musical

In order that members of Curtain Raisers of Garrison Theater will be able to continue their prime objective of promoting theater events and providing needed equipment for the theater they have planned the annual fund-raising activity Saturday at Edmunds Union on the Pomona College campus.

Theme for the evening festivities is "Little Night Music." Music by Karl Schafer and his musicians will form the background for the dinner.

Members of the UCLA Musical Comedy Workshop will present "Something for Everybody . . . Sondheim Tonight!" The production will be directed by David Levy with choreography by Marilee Bradford. The musical will be composed of excerpts from Steven Sondheim's award-winning musicals beginning with West Side Story.

Reservations for the evening of music, dinner, theater and dancing may be made by calling Mrs. Karen Rosenthal, 626-2045.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

FOSTER — To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foster, 9413 Mignonette, Alta Loma, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born March 8.

BADILLA — To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Badilla, 771 S. Park Ave., Pomona, a son, Daniel Cabrera, 6 lbs., 5½ oz., born March 9.

DELGADILLO — To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Delgadillo, 324 W. Olive, Corona, a son, Charles Edward, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born March 9.

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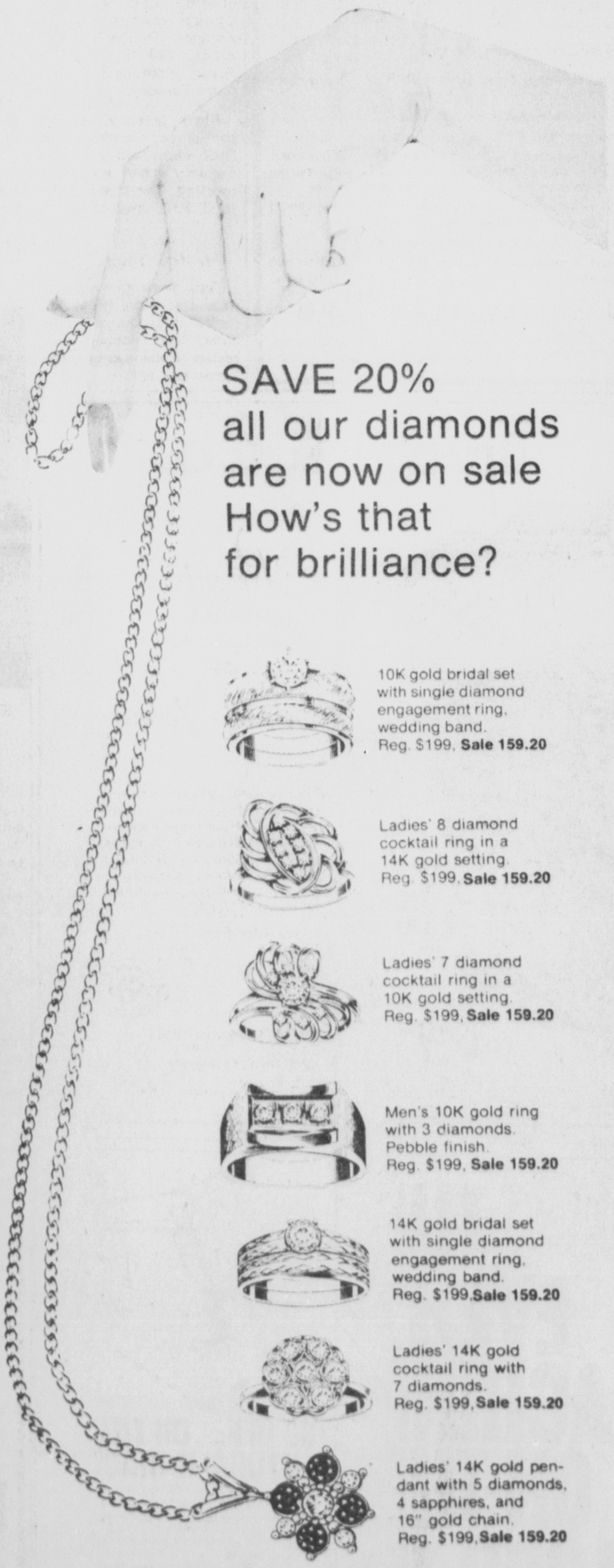

SAVE 20% all our diamonds are now on sale How's that for brilliance?

10K gold bridal set with single diamond engagement ring, wedding band. Reg. $199, **Sale 159.20**

Ladies' 8 diamond cocktail ring in a 14K gold setting. Reg. $199, **Sale 159.20**

Ladies' 7 diamond cocktail ring in a 10K gold setting. Reg. $199, **Sale 159.20**

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Ladies' 14K gold cocktail ring with 7 diamonds. Reg. $199, **Sale 159.20**

Ladies' 14K gold pendant with 5 diamonds, 4 sapphires, and 16" gold chain. Reg. $199, **Sale 159.20**

Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

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Montclair Plaza
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Courtesy Night set by San Jose Parlor

The 26th birthday of Rancho San Jose Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Assistance League Hall, 693 N. Palomares St., Pomona.

Courtesy night will also be observed, with honors going to guest officers of the parlors of Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Mrs. Alphonse B. Fages will conduct the activities. Mrs. Leonora Avila, president of the most recently organized parlor, Rancho La Puente, will be courtesy president. Others to be honored will be Mrs. Ruth Ruth of Ontario parlor and Mrs. Donald Carpenter of the local parlor, deputy grand president and supervising district deputy grand president, respectively.

Vocal selections will be presented by Miss Beverly Caddes, a Cal Poly Pomona graduate.

Recently initiated as new members were Mmes. George M. Ellis, Lynn Honaker, Werner Marti, Nancy McDermoth McCracken, Adrian Wright and Edwin Wheeler. Eligible for membership are California born women eighteen years of age or over who are actively involved in historical, civic, cultural and similar activities.

Bright, right

Even if you're not athletic, a warm-up jacket and pull-on pants in summer brights are perfect weekend clothes for any activity.

KOCH
NEW COUNCILMAN

Methodist meet set Tuesday

The United Methodist Women of Claremont United Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Round Building of the church.

The annual Call to Prayer and Self-Denial meeting will be led by Dr. Gertrude Feely and Mrs. Hazel Huebner. Mrs. Ruby Birt, conference mission coordinator for christian parenthood, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Lois Esser will be in charge of the luncheon. Reservations may be made with circle chairmen or by calling the church office, 624-3481. Child care information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paula Lightfoot, 621-2103.

PBX Club meeting set Tuesday

Raylene Scott and Doreen Holt will conduct a tour of the communications center for members of PBX Club when the group meets at the Pomona Police Department, 490 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday.

Final preparations for the state convention of PBX clubs will be made during the evening meeting. The club is open to all PBX operators.

Hi to heels

Flats were the shoe to wear last year; heels are back with us this year. The higher and skinnier, the better. Even sandals are "growing" up.

Engagements told

LYNDA LAWRENCE

VICTORIA TALAMANTEZ

Lawrence-McDonell

Miss Lynda Ann Lawrence and John Patrick McDonell of Santa Monica are engaged.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Lawrence of Upland, graduated from Ganesha High School in 1973. She will graduate in June with a degree in psychology from UCLA. She is currently employed in Santa Monica.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. McDonell of Santa Monica, graduated from St. Monica High School and is a senior at San Diego State where he is studying journalism.

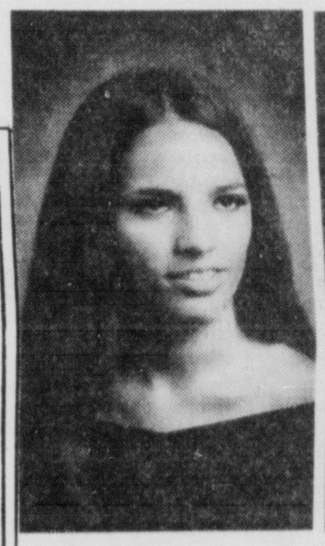
The wedding will take place Oct. 15 at St. Monica Catholic Church in Santa Monica.

Talamantez-Woldruff

Miss Victoria Naura Talamantez of Pomona and Randall Leon Woldruff of Upland will be married in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Alta Loma.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Talamantez of Pomona, graduated in 1975 from Rosemead High School. She is a dental assistant in East Long Beach.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Woldruff of Upland, the groom-to-be is a 1971 graduate of Upland High School. He is a landscaper in Covina.



STELLA GUTIERREZ

DEBRA MATTHEWS

Gutierrez-Rios

Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Gutierrez of La Verne announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Daniel Rios of Pomona.

The bride-to-be is employed by Natter Mfg., La Verne.

Mr. Rios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rios of Pomona, is employed by Kenskill in Ontario. He graduated from high school in Ventura in 1970.

The couple will be married May 7 at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in San Dimas.

Matthews-Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Matthews of Montclair announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Denise, to Albert Dean Hayes of Pomona.

The bride-to-be is employed by Pomona Valley Community Hospital. She is a 1977 graduate of Montclair High School.

Mr. Hayes is employed by Alpha Beta in Chino. He also graduated from Montclair High School this year.

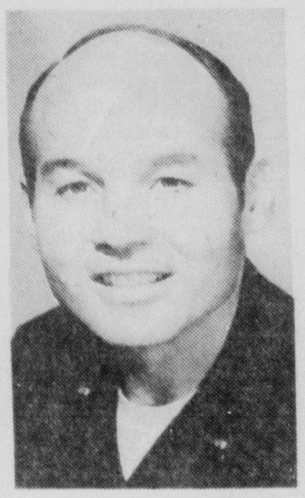
The couple will be married May 7 at Central Baptist Church in Pomona.

GOP Women chart discussion by Blair

A description of the Pomona Police Department's Violent Crimes Task Force and its functions will be presented in Lt. Jack Blair's talk to the Pomona Valley Republican Women's Club, Fed., Thursday at Sir George's Restaurant, 2074 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Lt. Blair is acting chief, administrative services of the Pomona Police Department, and has been a member of the department for 17 years. Lt. Blair will also report on recent legislation passed by the state legislature and his analysis of what that legislation will mean to Pomona.

Attending the March meeting of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women in Montebello were Mmes. Hollis Page, William DeVore, Marvin Grove and Richard Speier. Mrs. Speier, president of the local club, and Mrs. Marjorie Pope, Los Angeles County Women's Legislation chairman, were selected to attend the United Republican Finance Committee's $125 awards dinner this month at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, at which the chairman of the GOP national committee, Sen. William Brock, will speak.



LT. JACK BLAIR

Cap it off

A visor cap, with or without a sunglass visor, is perfect to camouflage hair that needs washing or that won't stand up to the humidity. Choose one with an elastic back to keep it all in.

Newcomer meeting scheduled

Newcomers to St. Anthony Catholic Church Guild will be honored at an after-dinner coffee and dessert party Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Hohl, 379 Veronica Ave., Upland.

Mrs. Robert Landes will introduce the new members and Mrs. Hohl will outline goals of the organization. Mrs. John Sullivan will outline plans for a party to be held April 24.

Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system. Mercury is the smallest.

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At home in the tightest quarters, this lightweight sews like a heavyweight with a front drop-in bobbin, adjustable stretch stitch and a self-contained carrying case. Model 354.
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715 E. Holt Ave. Pomona 623-2814

Seminar scheduled April 17

The California Nurses' Association, Region IV, will sponsor a continuing education seminar "Identifying the Potential Suicide" April 17 from 1 to 7 p.m.

The seminar will be held at Loma Linda University in the Medical Center, Amphitheater, Level A. Interested persons may contact CNA at 22404 Barton Road, Suite 9, Grand Terrace, Calif. 92324. Fees depend upon CNA membership and the need for a continuing education certificate.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

FASHIONS AND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lee Harlan and son, Jeffrey, Mrs. William Esser, Christina Romero and Mrs. Richard Romero, from left, arrange flowers in a practice session for centerpieces they will provide for the Children's Home Society of Claremont spring luncheon and fashion show to be held Saturday at Taylor Hall in Claremont.

'Life Renewal' topic for women's meet

A presentation in keeping with the spring season, "Life Renewal," will be presented by Mrs. Robert Jackson of Pomona for the 10:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Pomona.

The presentation will include slides, narration and music.

Photography is one of Mrs. Jackson's hobbies. She is a charter member of Pomona Valley Art Association and is a painter. She is a member of the National League of American Pen Women. For 16 years she was director of the nursery school at St. Paul's Congregational Church in Claremont. She and her husband are active members of First Presbyterian Church.

After the program luncheon will be served...

Chapter meets

Chapter PD, PEO Sisterhood, will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Baum Jr., 2502 I St., La Verne, at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Mrs. Baum will present the program, "A Time for Every Purpose."

Cohostesses will be Mrs. Jean Mayer and Mrs. G. J. Scorsatto.

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• Spring Wind Clocks
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Jewelers
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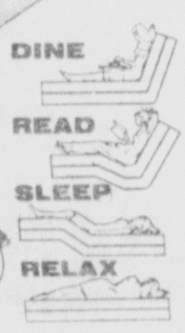

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Next to Jim's Home Furnishings

Children's Home Society event set

"California Dreamin'" is the theme for the luncheon and fashion show to be presented by Claremont Auxiliary of Children's Home Society of California on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Taylor Hall, Claremont.

Mrs. William Esser is general chairman for the salad bar luncheon. Table decorations have been planned by Mrs. Robert Frampton and Mrs. Richard Greer, who have especially grown flowers for the centerpieces.

Mrs. Dick Romero is coordinating the fashion show with fashions by Stremmel's, The Children's Shop and Teeka's Teens of Claremont. Mmes. Robert Frampton, Harold Parker, Ted Mitchel, Robert Dodge, James Lorenz and Chuck Verrill, auxiliary members, will model. Children of members who will model are Jeffrey Harlan, Christina Romero, Dawn Lorenz, Colleen Fluharty, Megan Robbins, Valerie Romero, Lauri Thum, Joan Goodfellow and Kathy Greer. In charge of the program are Mrs. West Thum, Mrs. Herb Christian, Mrs. Jack Pitzer and Mrs. James Lorenz.

Other committee chairmen are Mmes. Charles Brown, Paul Sutherland, Jack Goodfellow, Arvan Fluharty and Fred Holliday. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ralph Christiansen, 626-7455.

Proceeds from the event will help support Children's Home Society of California, a voluntarily supported, nonprofit, child welfare agency founded in Los Angeles in 1891 to provide services to children and families throughout California. The California auxiliary is one of the 227 support groups that help finance CHS services, including pregnancy counseling, counseling to parents and children experiencing a family crisis, adoption (including placement of children from other countries, temporary foster home care, day care, and Respite Foster Family Care.

The latter is a new service where temporary care in a licensed foster family home is given to a developmentally disabled child during a weekend, overnight or for brief extended periods of time in order to provide the child's parents or siblings or himself a brief relief from the involved parenting tasks required by children with such special needs.

Knotty top

Make your own one-shouldered summer top: take two large triangle scarves, knot them together at one shoulder, then knot at both sides of the waist.

Hadassah charts chapter meeting

The annual Youth Aliyah luncheon will be held Wednesday by Sharon Chapter of Hadassah at 11:30 a.m. at the Old Hickory Inn, Glendora.

Youth Aliyah and its children's villages have been acknowledged around the world for their creative work in child rescue and rehabilitation since its inception in 1934 as a refuge for the child victims of the Nazi holocaust.

With Hadassah's support, Youth Aliyah sponsors day care centers in Israel's two most populous cities, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Speaker will be Sara Harwick, vice president of Organization of the Hadassah Regional Headquarters in Los Angeles. She is an expert on Soviet Jewry and will have that as her topic. She is a past president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and served for several years on the executive committee and regional advisory board of the Anti-Defamation League.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Emily Georges, a senior at Pomona College. She will present Israeli and European folk songs accompanied by guitar.

Members of the program committee are Mrs. Sylvia Luginsky, Mrs. Ina Penner, Mrs. Laura Rosenthal with Mrs. Rose Watkins, 985-0163.

(Pol. Adv.)
JOHN A. STANLEY for Council

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(some were higher)
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Political Adv.

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The needed change

Committee to elect Chas. W. Bader, Mayor Nelson Scherer, Chairman

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Two for One! $2.75 per week 21 WEEKS Reg. $5.50 per week per person
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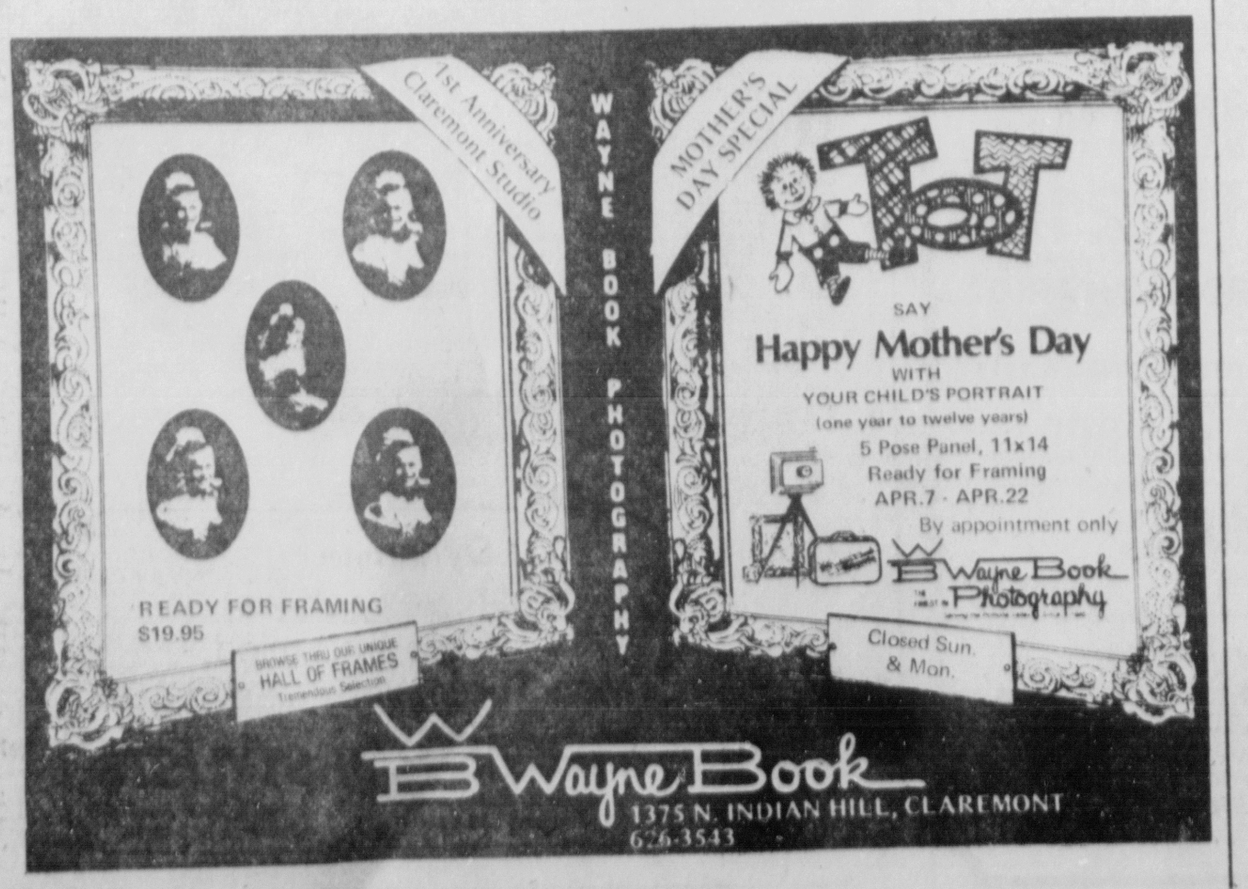

Cypriots find small birds a tasty dish

By SUSAN DEFORD

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Many small songbirds that land in Cyprus to rest during migrations between Europe and Africa end up on restaurant tables or in pickling jars.

Catching and eating the small migratory birds is a centuries-old practice in Cyprus and other Mediterranean countries, including Southern Italy, France, Greece, Lebanon and Syria.

Cypriot law forbids capturing birds by nets or "lime sticks," the traditional apparatus for snaring the tasty little songbirds. But to date the law has been ineffective, wildlife protection societies complain.

Although no official records are kept, the annual catch in Cyprus during the spring and autumn migrations is "colossal," according to an official of one of the island's two ornithological societies.

Lime sticks are strips of wood coated with a sticky substance made of tree resin and honey. They are placed in trees and bushes to catch the birds as they land.

Hunting ambelopoulia," or "birds of the vine trees," is centered in the southeast region of Cyprus. Most of the catch belongs to the blackcap-warbler species.

In Ayios Theodhoros, a village of 2,200 near the southeast coast of Cyprus, a local grocer defends killing ambelopoulia.

"We like the birds, they are beautiful, but it's better to eat them," says Xenofon Pafitis, 70.

The ambelopoulia season for this village lasts for a month between September and October. Last fall, the villagers estimate, they caught 48,000 birds and sold them to groceries throughout the island for $24,000.

"We never have trouble selling the birds," Pafitis said. "They make good meze," appetizer eaten with wine or brandy.

The birds, boiled in water and then placed in vinegar, are smaller than eggs. They have a tangy, light taste and hair-like bones that are eaten along with the rest.

The birds are sent abroad as gifts to friends or relatives, but their importation has been banned in Great Britain and South Africa.

Penalties for catching ambelopoulia are stiff, but seldom applied. A first offense is punishable by a fine of $240 or six months' imprisonment or both. A second offense brings a fine of $480, one year's imprisonment or both.

"The law is enforced," said Costas Papamichael, a biologist in the ministry of interior's game and wild life service, "but catching the birds is done at night and early in the morning. If no one sees it being done we cannot enforce the law."

Next year the ministry may begin lectures and record-keeping of ambelopoulia catches in the villages, and increase its cooperation with the country's 50 game wardens and village police, Papamichael said.

But Charles Bennett, chairman of Cyprus' older and British-dominated ornithological society, takes a dim view of local law enforcement.

"The village policeman likes to eat ambelopoulia just like anyone else," he claimed. "He's not going to stick his neck out unless there is a concerted effort by government and conservation groups."

Wireless

The first radio was called a "wireless" because it could transmit signals without wire circuits. The word radio came to be used because the broadcast radiated over an area.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: EL CAMINO RESTAURANT, 750 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, CA 91711: Anthony Plascencia, 1762 Westminster, Costa Mesa, 92627.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Anthony Plascencia

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 14, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 77-11827)

MR-131 Pomona PB

Pub. Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: MANUFACTURERS SUPPLY COMPANY, 5446 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90040: Bernard W. Higgins, 2660 San Andres Way, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Signed: Bernard W. Higgins, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 14, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 77-11828)

MR-130 Pomona PB

Pub. Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AT CLAREMONT, Foothill Boulevard at College Avenue, Claremont, California 91711: Southern California School of Theology, a California corporation, Foothill Boulevard at College Avenue, Claremont, California 91711.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: So. Calif. School of Theology, a California corporation, By Roy D. Miller, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 22, 1977.

(File No. 77-13471)

MR-173 Pomona PB

Pub. Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

Case Number EAP-12809

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ARMA J. SHULL

Notice is hereby given that Walker W. Downs has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary; Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for April 22, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: March 30, 1977

JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy

WALKER W. DOWNS
Propria Personna
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, California 91750
(714) 593-1388

MR-216 Pomona PB
Pub. Apr. 2, 6, 10, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE

STANDARD AGREEMENT 701001

Sealed bids for Carpet Removal and Installation will be received until 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 17, 1977, in the Contract Services Office of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 3801 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, California 91768, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Contract Services Office of the aforementioned State agency, and the envelope must be plainly marked in the lower left corner:

"BID OPENING — MAY 17, 1977
CARPET REMOVAL AND INSTALLATION — 701001"

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Information regarding Specifications and tours may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Norma Brown, Contract Services Office, (714) 598-4040 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Arrangements to pick up proposal forms to be used in bidding may be made by calling (714) 598-4040.

Contractor agrees to commence work ten (10) days from a date he is notified in writing and complete all work within fourteen (14) consecutive working days thereafter.

Proposal Forms — Bids will be accepted only on the form attached hereto and identified as "Bid Proposal, Exhibit 'E' ". Bids submitted on forms other than the bid proposal form supplied will be rejected upon opening and considered no bid.

MR-210 Pomona PB
Pub. Apr. 3, 10, 1977

OFFICIAL NOTICE

STANDARD AGREEMENT 701000

Sealed proposals will be received at the Contract Services Office, Bldg. 75, of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 3801 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, California, until 10 a.m., April 19, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for Elevator Maintenance at the aforementioned State agency, in accordance with specifications therefore.

Bids must be submitted for the entire work as described therein. Deviations from specifications will not be considered and will be cause for rejection of bids. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Contract Services Office of the aforementioned State agency and the envelope must be plainly marked:

"BID OPENING — APRIL 19, 1977
ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE — 701000"

Information regarding specifications and tours may be obtained by contacting Mr. Dick Hansen (714) 598-4071. Tours will be conducted by appointment only.

The said State agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A Payment Bond to Accompany Contract Std. Form 807, approved by said agency, must accompany every contract involving an expenditure in excess of $10,000.

In accordance with provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the said State agency has ascertained that the generally prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done is as follows:

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

The California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages to be as tabulated hereafter for the county in which the work is to be done. Included therein are employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension, apprenticeship or other authorized training programs, and similar purposes. Holidays shall be as defined in the collective bargainig agreement applicable to the labor classification(s) employed on the project.

MR-209 Pomona PB
Pub. Apr. 3, 10, 1977

THINK

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THE INTERBANK CARD

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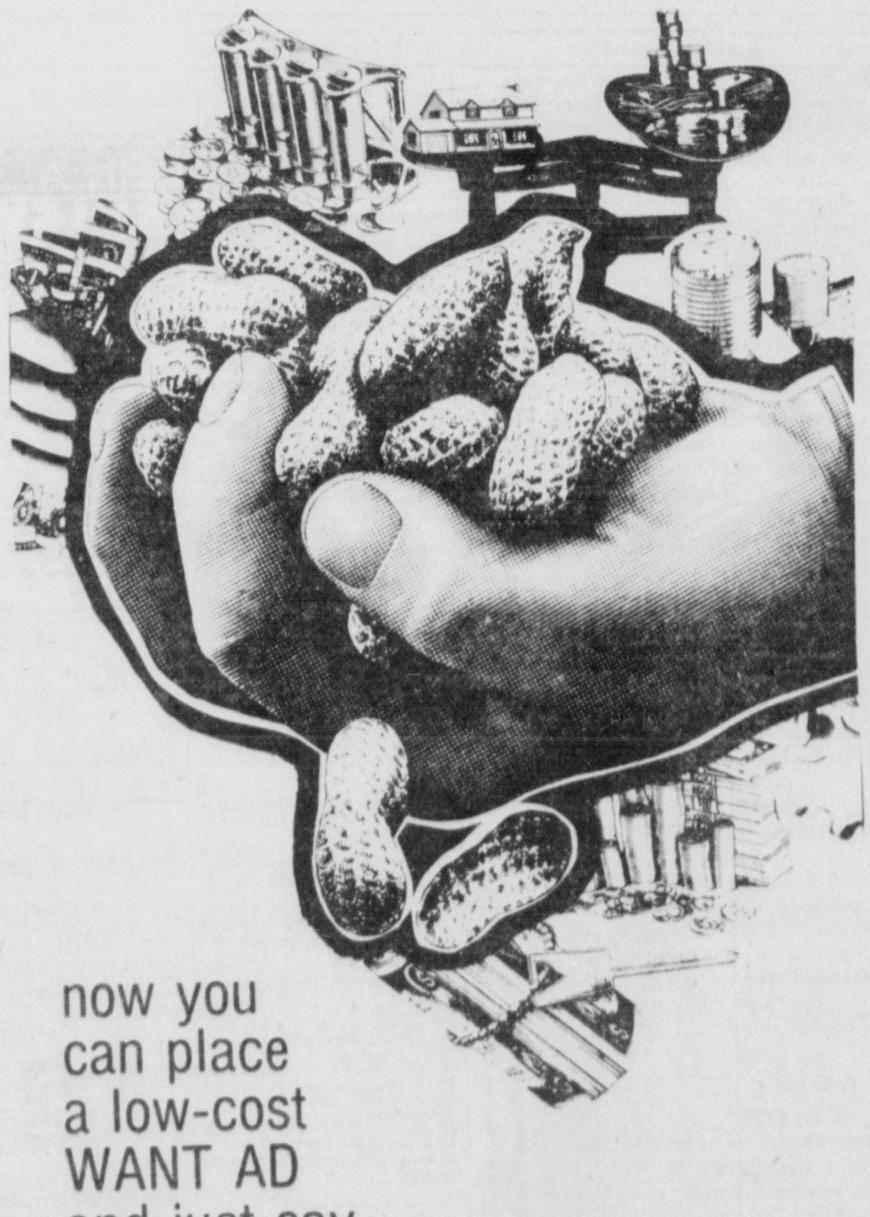

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Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 75¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $4.00 per Box.

Deadline - New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received no later than 1:30 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat., 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun., 3 p.m. for Mon.

DEADLINE FOR MULTIPLE COLUMNS. 2 col. wide, 2 inches deep minimum. 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

THIS NEWSPAPER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION ONLY

Ads ordered for publication and cancelled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication.

This Newspaper reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

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5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines, minimum charge $3.00. CASH WITH COPY ON ALL ADS.

Your ad in any Wednesday Progress Bulletin will also be inserted in the La Verne Leader, San Dimas Press, Montclair Tribune-South, and the Diamond Bar-Walnut Valley Bulletin.

Call the classified dept. now for details, deadlines & rates.

3 Lines 7 Days $9.24
CALL
622-1201
TODAY!

Insurance 418

You need Auto Ins?
Too many tickets-accidents-502's. New in CA. SR22? Mo. pymts. Gerry Busby — (714) 623-8119 1176 No. Park Ave., Pomona.

Special Notices 421

Do It Yourself Dissolution Forms Typed, Bankruptcy Days 623-8621 595-8476 Eve

HANDSOME Engineer 35, never been married, well to do, looking for white girl to 37, no children. 623-2285 G. W. Agency Till 10 pm.

127 EMPLOYED single men looking for girls to 38, children Ok! Marriage possible. 623-2285 G.W. Agency.

54 WIDOWS and mature ladies looking for gentlemen 55 to 70. Companionship in mind. 623-2285 G. W. Agency.

LONELY?
LEARN TO DANCE
622-7421 or 623-6433

WE Turn in Pushers
Fight Crime and Drug Abuse. 623-1405

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL. Your home or my Chapel. (714) 887-4807 or 714-875-5917.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Legal! 714-882-5742, 882-2089

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-0205.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

WORKING man 50 yrs. old would like to move in with woman 35 to 50 and share expenses. One or 2 children o.k. Call between 5 & 8 p.m., all day week ends. 627-3776.

MAN with home, good income, would like to meet slim woman to 5'4", age 38-48. Call 628-0500.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

10 FAMILY Garage sale, furniture, Chevy & Ford parts, truck tires, camera equip., medical sup., office sup., books, & much misc. April 8, 9, & 10, 314 S. Gaffney, San Dimas, 1 block W. of San Dimas Cyn. Rd., S. off of Bonita. (714) 599-6944.

SECOND ANNUAL Anniversary Sale: Furniture, antiques, glassware, books, misc. primitives & collectibles 10% — 50% off. JOHN & PETE'S JUNK-A-TIQUE, 216 Pomona Mall East. 629-2921.

GARAGE SALE. Sat and Sun., 10-5p.m., 1621 Vejar, near Dudley and Mission. 983-1003. Jewelry, flowers, cacti, household items, divan.

MOVING sale, major baby items, cases of duct and masking tape, furn. and misc., all in good cond., everything must go. Call 627-5327. 11329 Dorset, Pomona.

BOOKS! 25,000 used hardbacks, paperbacks, 10¢ up. 7 days. BOB'S BOOK BARN, 636 N. Gordon, Pom

2 FAMILY Garage sale, Friday & Saturday, April 15 & 16, from 10a.m.-4p.m. 13086 Raintree Pl., Chino.

TRASH, trinkets and treasures, furniture and motorbikes — everything goes. Hurry, Hurry. 1362 N. Quince, Upland.

FURNITURE
ANTIQUES AND ACCESSORIES
451 W. McKinley, Pomona.

Garage Sale
1784 Wayne St., Pomona.

GARAGE SALE Saturday & Sunday 8am to 5pm, 303 Maryann Lane, Pomona.

Lost & Found 436

LOST female black Poodle, "Honey", 11 or 12 yrs, just been clipped. Vic. of Philadelphis & Central Feb. 2. 627-2856.

FOUND: Male, light brown Beagle-mix. Vic. of Vesta & Elderberry, Ontario. 986-5381.

FOUND: Female part spaniel, white w/beige spots, 16 in. tall, vic. of N. Pomona. Call 593-2501.

FOUND: Female dog, young. Possible Dachshund-Beagle mix. Call 624-9583

FOUND WALLET, April 1st in the late afternoon. Call after 6pm 714-737-8485.

FOUND: Lg. brown & white curly haired male dog. Vic. of Dudley & Grand, Pma. 620-1151.

LOST: Brittany Spaniel, young female, vic. of Towne & Harrison, REWARD. Call 987-6630.

Is Your Family Car Beyond Repair Check out the Automobile Ads New Listings added daily

Lost & Found 436

LOST VERY LARGE & FURRY BLACK & BROWN MALAMUTE/SHEP. MALE, "THEO", STITCHES UNDER RIGHT EYE, NEEDS MED. REWARD. 622-1756.

FOUND black and tan German shepherd puppy, approx. 3 mos. Vic. Lincoln Heights. 593-8888.

LOST white male Samoyan La Verne area. March 29, 1977. Call 593-1911.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

I will sew for your store! Experienced Seamstress. In my home. Call for details. 623-5457.

ELVIRA'S ALTERATIONS TAILORING. Modas novias y quinceneras. 629-9504.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care

State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call:

629-5011

Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

NEED child care at night?. The Pomona children's centers has immediate openings for children ages 2 thru 14. We close at 12 midnight. Parents must be working or in school. Low income. Either no fees or low fees. Call 629-5011 or come to 153 E. Pasadena, Pomona.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lic.) 445

PRIVATE room or double for ambulatory male. Xlnt food & care. Call 213-963-2057.

Help Wanted 454

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

Accounts Payable
Full time, experience required. Park Ave. Hospital, 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

Acctg. Clerk
Experienced, 10-key, journal entries, xlnt local co. To $675 mo.
Toni Robbins (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

• Acctg. Clerk •
1 yr. exp. st $630
Min. 1 yr. college acctg. XLNT!
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

ACCTG. CLERKS
At this writing, Baker needs EIGHT Acctg. Clerks, paying to $675. Some FEE NEG. BAKER Personnel Services, 393 W. Fthill at Indian Hill (Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg.) Clmt. 624-9076.

Advertising
•Paste Up Artist/ Secretary
Starting Salary
($750-$850 Mo.)
Large retail chain has immediate opening in their advertising department for a combination paste up artist/secretary. Job requires ability to meet tight weekly deadlines. Complete knowledge of newspaper layout and paste up experience mandatory. Must have excellent typing skills, shorthand not required. Would prefer an individual who has worked for a newspaper or printer. Excellent salary starting at $750-$850 month commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits including paid health insurance and vacation. Would prefer any interested parties reply immediately. Send resume including salary requirements in complete confidence to Box 605 Progress Bulletin, Pomona, Ca. 91766. Equal opportunity employer.

•GAREY•
Employment Agency

Test Supv. st 1200
Supv. exper., all phases electronic production test testing.
Medical Tech. st 1040
ASCP, days only
MGMT. Trainee 900
23-33, some retail exper, willing to relocate.
Pulmonary Physiol. Technician 923
BS life sciences, related exper.
Admin. Secty. 800
Good skills, admin. experience.
Full Charge Bookkeeper 800
Exper. varied phases includes fin. stmts.
Exec. Secty. 750
Type 60, sh 80, acctg knowledge
Full Charge Bookkeeper 750
Exp. multi bks, tax reports.
Med. Transcriber 676
Recent exp. dicta, med. terms.
Med. Secty 676
Type 50, dicta, med. terms.
Acctg. Clerk 675
Exp. A/P, related acctg, type 40
Order Secty. to 650
Type 50, 10 key, phones.
Office LVN 600
Calif. lic, 4 day wk, 7½ hr. day.
Credit Checker 563
Must be experienced, some office duties.
Dietary Aid 553
Must have related exper, variable hours.
Med. Ins. Clerk 550
Varied billing phases, experienced.
Med. Asst/Rec st500
Exp. back & front office duties.
Med. Tech. (PT) 6.50 hr.
ASCP, afternoon, 3 day wk.
Gen. OFC (PT) 3.50 hr
½ time, mature, stable, varied duties.
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Part time, good with figures, cashiering, related duties.

637 North Park, Pom. 623-4391

AUTO SALES
Openings for combination New & Used Car Salespersons. Experienced preferred. Outstanding opportunity for person willing to learn. All Company benefits. Call manager for appmt. ROMERO BUICK AMC, 984-3333.

AVON
Spring into a career this spring! Bring beauty, gifts and other great Avon Products to your area. High $. Flexibible hours.
Call 623-0285

ALTERATIONS
Apply in person
1490 N. Garey, Pomona

ARE you looking for a steady job? Do you like outside work, and meeting people? No commission, hourly pay with tips. Excellent major medical plan. Also some part time work available for afternoons and/or weekends. No experience necessary, paid training, OJT. YELLOW CAB, 1416 E. Mission, or call Larry at, 622-1313.

ARTIST
Versatile enthusiastic production oriented Artist will do design layouts, paste-ups and assist in all functions of our small in-house advertising agency. Would consider trainee with high motivation and good art background. Salary commensurate with exper. Call HOOKER INDUSTRIES to set up interview. 983-5871.

Assistant Manager
Large electrical wire manufacturing company has opening for assistant manager. Must have college degree in business, will work with computerized system, good benefits & salary, send resume to Box 618 Progress Bulletin, Pomona Ca. 91766.

BABYSITTER, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 pm, children: 2, 3, & 10. Lite housekeeping. Transportation. Mature woman preferred. Claremont area, 593-8635 after 5 pm.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Claremont home. 2 girls, 7 & 10 years. Mature, Grandma-type. Must be reliable. References required. Call after 5, 624-6269.

BABYSITTER to sit in my home, 3 to 5:30 pm, Mon. thru Fri., Near Carbon Canyon & Hazelwood, Chino. Call 597-2470 aft. 6 pm

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HERE'S A CROSS-SECTION
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QUALITY Repairs, est. ONLY $3.50. Harrell TV, 2715 Fulton Rd., La Verne. 629-6429.

Top Soil 324

Wolfinbarger, Inc.
Organic mixes and products. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
627-7481

DINEEN TRUCKING INC TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL GRADING. TRACTOR RENTAL. Will beat any price 985-9718

GOOD quality top soil, tractor work avail., concrete & dirt removal. Mikes Trucking, 624-0390

Tractor Work 327

Skip Ldr & Dump Trk
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

Tree Service 330

Tom Day 622-3207
Trees trimmed, topped & removed. Stump removal. Very reas. free est. Lic. & insured. 24 hour Emergency Service.

TREE SERVICE. Free estimates, 20 yrs. exper., trimming, pruning, cabeling, gen. clean up, C. B. Johnson. 622-5303.

HOME TREE CARE topping, pruning, removing, clean up & hauling. Free est., (714) 626-9730

MICHELLE Tree Service, 14 yrs exp. Trimming-topping-removal, cut fire wood, free est. 623-7408

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping, removal. Gen. clean-up. 628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020. 24 hr call.

D & L TREE Service, trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926

Upholstering 345

LUDDEN & Sons, free est. on cpt. drps, reupholstery. 10777 Monte Vista, Ontario, 627-8623.

CUSTOM reupholstering 16 years experience, free estimates. Reas. Rates. 626-7283, 623-3847

Welding 351

PETE'S WELDING, all types of fabrication & certified welding. 986-1019.

3 Lines Daily Only $1.15 Per Day
In this Service Directory - 30 Day Insertion

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1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
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Print your Ad here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

Help Wanted 454

Civil Engr. Intern
Summer Employment Only
6/1/77 thru 9/30/77
Conduct field survey of city's Traffic Control Devices. Completion of 2 yrs. college level work in Civil Engineering required. Salary $3.30/hr. Final filing date open until filled. Contact City of Chino, Personnel dept. 13220 Central Ave., Chino, Ca. 91710. 627-7577. E.O.E.

CLERICAL
Engineering Clerk
Our Montclair division has an opening for a sharp, experienced Engineering Clerk. You will maintain blue print files & operate the blue print machine as well as handle a heavy load of technical typing. If you meet these requirements please call (213) 927-5333. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

CLERICAL position, good typist, 50 WPM, must have perfect knowledge of English & Spanish, spoken & written. To start as soon as possible. To apply, contact San Gabriel Valley Regional Center, 593-7595. E.O.E.

Clerk Typist
Alert, neat apperance, no experience. Varied duties. Many Company benefits. Apply in person.
Local Loan Co
679 Indian Hill Blvd. Pom.

COOK
for 99 bed facility. Hospital experience desired. Xlnt. fringe benefits.
Inquire in person Hillhaven Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Clmt.
equal opportunity employer

COOK
Relief Shift
Experience in Therapeutic diets required. Apply in person, 2350 Culver Court in Pomona (off of Olive between Towne & Garey). 628-6024.

COOK'S Helper, part time, exper. for classes in nutrition preferred. Mt. San Antonio Gardens, 900 E. Harrison, Pomona.

CPL to manage 6 apts. in return for furn. apt. Adults only. Progress Bulletin Box 622.

C.S. Tech
Experience required. Must have some knowledge of instruments. Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut Ave, Chino (714) 627-6111. Personnel.

Custodial Foreman
$800-$1000/Month
Minimum requirements: High school graduate, 3 yrs. exp. in supervision of custodial services. Apply in person, Claremont Unified School District, 2080 North Mountain Avenue, Claremont. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Customer Reps. Long Distance Oprs.
We are the prime temporary help supplier for a close Major Telephone Co. Kelly Employees are always the 1st ones selected to assignments there. Come in Today!
Kelly Services
Coast Federal Bldg.
100 N. C 420
West Covina
(213) 967-1571
Not an Agency never a fee
E.O.E. M/F

DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINEE earn while learning, applicants must live in Claremont. Call for an interview. 623-1552.

DENTAL Assistant, 1 yrs. experience. X-Ray License. Pomona Family Dental Center, 623-2122.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, xlnt opportunity for the right person. Top salary, chance to work with pleasant staff, beautiful office. Must be experienced in collections & insurance. Call 987-6268.

Designer Trainee
Experienced in gas welding and header installation. Require to have own hand tools. Apply at Hooker Industries, 1009 W. Brooks, Ontario.

Help Wanted 454

DRAFTING
Electronic Checker
Growing electronic manufacturing company with history of steady employment is expanding their drafting department.
We are seeking individuals with 3 to 4 years experience in commercial drafting practices plus familiarty with P. C. board layout and documentation. Must also possess strong background in sheet metal dimensioning tollerancing, and printed circuitry.
Company offers excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.
Alston Division Conrac Corp.
1724 S. Mountain, Duarte, Ca. 91010
(213) 357-2121
Equal opportunity employer.

DRAFTING
Detailer
We need 2 people with 2-3 yrs experience in these areas: E/M, Piping, Wiring, P/C, Assemble drawings and weldments. We welcome the opportunity to talk with you.
Challenge Cook Bro's
Industry, Ca.
E.O.E. M/F

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS WANTED
Excellent pay for persons willing to work long hours. Will train and furnish car, area, & expenses. Prefer family man with good personality, must be steady. Excellent position for right person who wants to get ahead financially. Apply 2 pm SHARP: California Driving School, 111 W. Pomona Blvd., Monterey Park, (Pomona Freeway — Garfield exit).

Designers
Mechanical Designers Drafters
Does your present positions provide opportunities to explore your imagination?
Opportunities exist in our engineering & injection molding depts. for designers and drafters with new ideas.
Here's a chance to get out of city congestion into rural California at Deutsch in Banning. Send resume to, or apply at:
Deutsch
Municipal Airport
Banning, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTORS office mature lady for insurance billing. Part time. Call 622-1395 or 627-2946.

EXPEDITOR
Follow up both internal and with vendors. Should have 5 yrs. min. experience in Plastic, Metal Fabrication. & Assembly. Maintain accurate records and furnish reports to management. Apply 1017 S. Mountain, Monrovia.

EXPERIENCED installer wanted, able to do cut ins, and make up own metal. Nash's Air Conditioning, 623-2126.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses needed. Apply in person, immediate opening. Walter's Coffee Shop, 310 N. Yale, Claremont.

EXPERIENCED Cook, 5 days a week, Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 21316 E. Pathfinder Rd., Diamond Bar.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, apply in person, no telephone calls please. Central Basco Restaurant, 13432 S. Central, Chino.

EXPERIENCED landscaping and sprinkler help. Some masonary knowledge also required. Call 597-1443 between 5-7 pm.

EXPERIENCED COOKS over 21 Apply at the Lizzy Restaurant. 10220 Central Ave., Montclair.

EXPERIENCED Appliance Repair Technician. Top wages, call 629-5091 for an appoint.

Help Wanted 454

EARN extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story. Phone 624-3320

Electronic Assembler
2-5 yrs. experience related to chassis & point to point wiring, harness & cable building, soldering of PC boards. Must read blueprints, wire list & diagrams.
APPLY
Everett-Charles Inc.
2806 Metropolitan Pl, Pomona
An Equal Opportunity employer

Electronic Tech. (3)
Some exper and A.S. Degree or equiv. To $6.40 hr. Fee pd. Other fee and free avail. Bob Brown. C & M Personnel Services, 271 E. Workman, Covina Ste. 103. (714) 599-7953.

ELECTRICAL R.M.E. with license wanted for newly formed electrical contracting co. Good opportunity for retired person — limited responsibility — some estimating — hours open. Send resume to Progress Bulletin c/o Box No. 620. All inquiries will be answered.

ELEMENTARY teacher for private church school. Reply to Box 621, Progress Bulletin.

Engr. Comp.
Exper in electronic component designs. $1,000. Co. may go higher. Fee pd. Other fee & free avail. Bob Brown. C & M Personnel Services. 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste.103 (714) 599-7953.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS & COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Apply in person Wednesday after 3pm. Puerto Vallarta Inn, 535 North Towne, Pomona.

EXPERIENCED Swimming Pool maintenance & repairman to work Chino & Corona area. Prefer someone with small truck, good pay. Apply at Holiday Pools, 104 River Rd., Corona.

EXPERIENCED Service Station Attendant, over 25. Apply John's Gulf, 1831 White Ave., La Verne.

EXPERIENCED Liquor man with mangement potential, must have ref.'s and be bondable. Apply in person only, weekdays, 2205 S. Euclid, Ontario. See Pete.

EXPERIENCED single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

EXXON
SERVICE STATIONS for lease. Experience desirable, paid training available. Investment required. Chino, Pomona, Covina areas. Call 714-836-6661 or Ted Hotsey 714-549-1892 after 6:30pm. El Monte area. Call 714-836-6661 or Bob Munoc. 714-586-5154 after 6:30 pm.

Finance Trainee
Sharp career minded person req. Some College pref. $635. Tom Meyer, C & M Personnel Services. 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste 103, (714) 599-7953.

• Flexowriter •
TRAINEE st $525
Will train 45 wpm typist.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

FMC Corp.
We are now taking applications for the following openings.
Arc Welder
Must be able to weld all positions, stick & MIG, read scales, decimals & fractions. Must do basic blueprint reading must have stable work history.
Line Assembler
Must have 1 to 3 years previous mechanical experience. Must have own tools and stable work history. Good benefits including pension plan and uniforms. Apply in person:
FMC Corp
Sweeper Division
1201 E. Lexington,
Pomona, Ca. 91766
Equal opportunity employer

Friday Type
Like figures, type 60. Experienced. Local. To $575 mo.
Nancy McCrary (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

Girl Friday
to distribute sales material. Must have car. Apply Pomona Valley Transmission Service, 393 N. East End Ave, Pomona.

Help Wanted 454

GUARDS
Night work only, older man can qualify. Call for appt. 597-2371.
General Knit of California
Has an immediate need for a Production Control Clerk. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, should be able to operate 10 key adder by touch, some typing. Must be neat and legible hand writing, (both numbers and letters) Apply Marvin R. Kidd. Personnel Mgr. 987-6361.

GUARDS
CONTINENTAL SECURITY GUARDS, INC.
5 GUARDS needed now! Valid opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Responsible individuals apply at 1275 No. White Ave., Pomona. 622-9681.

GOOD typist who likes to work with people & figures. No smoking. P.O. Box 2363, Pomona. Call 593-4511.

Hairdressers
Booth for rent $45 week, 556 Foothill, Pomona, 626-9901.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Part time & percentage. LOOKIN' GOOD (Claremont) 626-3689. Ask for Peggy, or 985-8426 after 5.

HAPPY EASTER
Erma's Employment Agency
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

HARDING Has The Key To Your Future

Leg. Sec	To $800
SH 100, type 55, 5 yrs. Calif. Pl exp., fee neg.	
Admin. Assist.	$700
Type 60, no SH, good head for fig., growth oppty

Help Wanted 454

Lab Tech.
California Lab Lic. required, full time, day shift. Night call available. Apply Chino General Hospital, Labratory Dept., 5451 Walnut, Chino. 627-6111.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
Positions available for LVN with 1 year acute care experience in the following department.
3-11 Medical
Continuing education provided. Excellent salary and employee benefits.
Doctors Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.
Montclair, 621-3880

LINGUIST
No experience necessary, we'll send you to a special language school in California for training as a language interpreter. Must be high school grad. Great benefit program and job advancement including college tuition help. Requires Army enlistment. Call Army Opportunities.
Montclair 621-4219
10665 Mills Ave.

LVN'S
Nurses who care join the standard setting team at POMONA GOLDEN AGE, also $41 SHIFT. 3 to 11 & 11 to 7, full time and part time. Great salary. Great benefits. Apply in person 215 W. Pearl St., Pomona. C. Warren RN, 622-1067.

LVN'S All Shifts
Fine skilled nuring facility expanding staff. Candidates must be responsible and kind. EXCELLENT starting salary, health plan, paid vacation. A secure rewarding future. SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR Convalescent Hospital, Mr. Davis, 621-4751, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

LVN
CHARGE NURSE, AM'S, PM'S, full time. $38 per shift. Julene Convalescent Hospital. 623-0791.

LVN
Doctor's office, general practice, major medical group, good hrs., xlnt. fringe benefits. Pomona area. Call 622-1031.

LVN
Part time 11 to 7 shift, 2 nights a week. 628-1245. Towne Avenue Convalescent Hospital.

MACHINIST
N.C. Machine Operator
A swing shift opening is currently available for a person with at least 3 years of experience setting up and operating N.C. Tape Lathes. Programming experience is a definite plus.

For immediate consideration, call:

Bill Ireland
(213) 963-9311 ext. 302

An Affirmative action employer

MACHINIST
• GENERAL •
• LATHE •
3-5 YEARS experience, capable of making own setups & be quality oriented. Close tolerance work in proto & short run production.
Assembly Tech.
Permanent Position for individual with good mechanical aptitude, must read blue prints, micrometers & have soldering experience. Capable of assembly of small parts with close tolerances. 2-3 yrs. experience desirable.

Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits including Profit Sharing & Cost of Living Allowance.
Maury Microwave
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 E.O.E. M-F

MATURE House Mother for a home for adolescent girls. Live-In 3 days, then off for 3 days. Good salary, pd. vacations, Call 593-3541.

MAINTENANCE Mechanic experi. in all phases of machinery repair. Must have good knowledge of welding. Electrical, plumbing exper. desirable. Pay depending on experience. Apply at FDS Manufacturing Co., 1275 E. Franklin Ave., Pomona.

MAINT.
Light Maint. Elec./Mech. & warehouse exper. pref. $700. Tom Meyer, C & M Personnel Service. 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste 103, (714) 599-7953.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Allstate Insurance Company
Office Operations Supervisor Trainee
Allstate is seeking those individuals who aren't afraid to take responsibility for maximizing work loads and production in our clerical operations.
Candidates we need should have college degrees or 4 to 5 years of successful related business experience.
Additional information may be obtained by calling (714) 990-7017.
An equal opportunity employer.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE COUPLES. Fast growing company is looking for Management Trainees. Full time employment on large complex. Good physical health required. Apply in person. Hours 9 to 6pm. 1352 W. 5th, Ontario, (Between Mountain & Benson).

Maint. Couple
Man for maintenance and painting. Woman for maid work. Salary plus apt plus insurance. 593-7617.

Maint. Engineer
Full time rotating shifts. Must have hospital experience & possess a L. A. City Steam Engineers License. This individual must be top notch, to operate major power plant. Xlnt salary & benefits.

Contact Personnel
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd, Upland
E.E.O.E

Maint. Engineer
Full time rotating shifts. Must have hospital experience & possess a L.A. City Steam Engineers License. This individual must be top notch, to operate major power plant. Xlnt salary & benefits.

Contact Personnel
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd, Upland

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST for ceramic tile manufacturer in Pma. Please call for interviews Mon. thru Fri., 9am-3pm. 623-6481.

Maintenance Mechanic
Requires general plant & machine shop experience. Some experience in carpentry, plumbing & electrical is desirable. Apply in person.
EVERETT-CHARLES, INC.
2806 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona
Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance & Operation Manager
Salary $1,289 to $1,566. Assist the assistant superintendant of business in the formulation and development of policy; To plan, organize and direct the maintenance, custodial and groundskeeping operations of the school district. 5 years experience desirable in the maintenance of building and equipment including 2 years in a supervisory capacity. Must have ability to read and write at level required for successful job performance. Must possess valid California drivers license. Apply with resume CHINO SCHOOL DISTRICT PERSONNEL, 5130 Riverside Dr., Chino. Closing date April 15th, 1977, 4:30 pm. Equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed. Experience required in General Maintenance & Refrigeration. Reliable truck necessary for transportation of tools to and from job site. Good pay, excellent company benefits & mileage expenses. Apply now at: 1060 N. 13th Ave., Upland, California. E.O.E.

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

Mechanical Assembler
Low volume high quality, 2-5 yrs. experience, familiar with small & medium test fixture assemblies, drill, routing. Read blue print, assemble & detail. Machine shop oriented with some knowledge of elect. hardware & wiring mounting.
APPLY
Everett-Charles Inc.
2806 Metropolitan Pl, Pomona
An Equal Opportunity employer

MECHANIC experienced for tune-up and liner repair work. Excellent working conditions. Hours, salary & fringe benefits. Apply Chuck Smith Chevron, 12886 Central Ave, Chino. No phone calls please.

• Mech. Engr. •
Fee paid st $1200 mo.
Entry level for Thermo Dynamics & Heat Systems Group. Xlnt spot. Also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Medical Transcriber
We have a full time opening for a Transcriber in our Emergency Department to work on the 11 pm to 7 am shift. Must have good knowledge of medical terminology and recent experience.

TO APPLY
PLEASE CALL OR VISIT
OUR PERSONNEL OFFICE

Pomona Valley Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave.
623-8715, Ext. 1004

MEDICAL BOOKKEEPER
Busy Medical Office needs experienced part time bookkeeper with knowledge of back office procedure. Call 9am to 4pm. Call 621-3916 Ext 30.

MC DONALDS HELP WANTED
Full or part time, apply at 2145 Murchison St., Pomona. Monday thru Friday 1 to 4p.m. Ask for Craige.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, full time, (Mon. thru Fri.). In Covina Dr.'s office. Requires college education & home study. Submit college transcript, G.P.A., References, vital statistics. Mail to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1980, Covina, Ca. 91722.

MEN'S SUITS
EXPERIENCE preferred in sales and marking of men's suits. Permanent full-time position. Xlnt employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office third floor, Mon.-Sat., 10a.m. to 12 noon.
BROADWAY MONTCLAIR
5200 Montclair Plaza Lane
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mgr. Trainee
Soft lines exper. in mgnt, exposure req. To 14,000. Tom Meyer, C & M Personnel Services, 271 E. Workman, Covina Ste. 103, (714) 599-7953.

Milling Machinist
Manufacturer of custom machinery is seeking a proficient milling machinist with 3-5 yrs. experience. Must be able to make details to blue prints with minimum instructions. Applicants must have own tools. Apply:
EVERETT-CHARLES, INC.
2806 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona
Equal Opportunity Employer

• Milling Machine •
Fee pd. st $4.50
2nd shift, min. 3 yrs., exp. Also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

MOLD MAKERS & GENERAL MACHINISTS, medical & dental & life insurance, paid vacations & holidays. (714) 622-6702.

NEEDED nurses aides, full and part time, Woods Memorial Convalescent Hospital of Hillcrest Homes, 2600 A St., La Verne, Ca. Phone 593-4917.

No Experience Nec.
Male or Female over 18 to train as
Energy Inspectors
For Operation Conservation
$240 WEEK
Part time positions available
Call 981-5649 between 10-3 pm

Nurses Aides
ALL SHIFTS, want to get involved? Join the nursing team at Pomona Golden Age. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable, benefits include health, dental insurance, holidays, sick leave etc. Apply in person, 215 W. Pearl St., Pomona, C. Warren RN, 622-1067.

Nurses
R.N'S Certified in C.C. Nursing needed for all shifts in a busy C.C. unit. Full time and part time positions available. Contact Ms. Arnett, Ontario Community Hospital. 984-2201.

Nursing Assistant
San Antonio Community Hospital is currently recruiting for exper. nursing assistants. Candidates must possess 6 mos. recent exper. in an acute hospital. Part time, 3-11:30 pm. shifts. Xlnt. salary & benefits. Contact Personnel, San Antonio Community Hosp., 999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland 91786.

OFFICE CLERK, experienced, part time. Pomona Psychiatric Hospital, (714) 629-4011.

Opening For Typist
Typing 60 wpm, good at math.
Apply
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer.

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE, Dental Assistant needed, experience desirable, but will train right person. Call 623-3425.

Parts Coordinator
Will lead to shift supervisor, order parts. To $900. Fee pd. Other fee and free avail. Bob Brown, C & M Personnel Services, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103, (714) 599-7953.

PART TIME evenings selling tickets. Please call after 3 pm, 629-9129.

PART TIME HELP WANTED—Clerk for an adult book store. Must be over 21. 10541 Mills Avenue, Montclair.

Phone Person
Be the voice of this excellent local co. Handle details & responsibility. If this sounds like you and you have recent exp., call now, it won't last. Fee paid, local. To $689 mo.
Toni Robbins (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

PROF. TECH.
Baker has a broad variety of current posn's: Maint. Eng'r, 'Tronics Techs, Drafters, Designers, Supv'rs, Purch. Ag'ts, Sales Execs., Mgmt. Trnees, Loan Officers, Retail Mgmt., Mgmt. Trnees, — and the list goes on. Do come in soon. BAKER Personnel Services, 393 W. F'thill at Indian Hill (Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg.) Clmt. 624-9076.

PRUDENTIAL SALES full or part time. Salary while training. Call Mr. Davis, 621-2945. E.O.E.

PSYCH. TECH., 3-11 shift, long term psychiactric facility, apply in person 9 a.m.-2p.m. weekdays only. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

P.T. sales. Sarah Coventry, no delivery, no investment. 629-6422 — 627-8123.

Phone Solicitors
Make appointments only, no selling. Good working cond. Day & night shift.
INLAND MEAT CO. 624-5815.

PHONE SOLICITORS
Evening work
Call after 3 pm, 622-6670

PHOTO TYPE SETTER experience not necessary, we will train, but must be a good typist. Victor Graphics 1330 Arrow Hwy., La Verne, (714) 953-7466, (213) 331-0924.

Plant Maintenance Mechanic
We are seeking an all around mechanic to be our number one plant maintenance person. Requires a minimum of 10 years experience in plant maintenance with knowledge of carpentry, electrical, and machinery rebuilding. Apply in person:
Ormco Corp.
1322 S. Lone Hill,
Glendora, Ca. 91740
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSER, experienced.
Don's Cleaners
1773 N. Garey, Pomona

Personnel/Secretary
Organized person to handle wide range of duties. Office experience a must. Job duties include typing, filing, shorthand, heavy phones & people contact. Xlnt. benefits. Apply in person, between the hrs. of 8-11 am & 12-3 pm.
Owens Illinois
200 Old Ranch Rd
(Valley At Brea Cyn. Rd)
Walnut, Ca
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

RATE clerk, experienced in MRT 2 Intrastate. Part time evenings. Call 628-1382

• Receptionist •
Medical st $550
Local, insurance, some assisting.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Recept./Typist
Immediate opening for qualified person on PABX. Must type at least 50 wpm and be able to handle other clerical duties. Apply: Redi Rain Mfg., 1037 W. 9th St., Upland, California.

Recp't/Medical
Light type., Ins. forms & billing req. $500. Jeanne Condon, C & M Personnel Services, 271 E. Workman, Covina Ste. 103, (714) 595-7953.

RECPT.
PABX pref. No type., front office personality. To $600. Jeanne Condon, C & M Personnel Services, 271 E. Workman, Covina Ste 103, (714) 599-7953.

R.E. Sales
Salesman Wanted. $4,000 min. comm. To sell business opportunities only! Real Estate Lic. req. We need aggressive, hardworking people who aspire to earnings in excess of $30,000 yearly. No exp. nec. We prefer to train. Attract. incentive program. For people with "management" capabilities. If you would like to know more about this competition free business, why not call us?
UBI
United Business Investments
(714) 981-4986 or (714) 682-9323
Evelyn Puls

RESTAURANT
Jack In The Box Family Restaurant
Full & Part Time
Now hiring for new store in Chino Hills. Must be 18 and over. Apply in person Tuesday & Wednesday April 12 & 13, from 3 to 6pm at:
12511 Central St.
Chino, Ca.
Equal opportunity employer m-f

RESTAURANTS
Positions open for top quality, experienced dinner house Waiter or Waitress. Must be able to produce. Applications also being accepted for Bartender & Hostess positions. Apply in person 2 to 4 pm, Acapulco Restaurant, 510 E. Foothill, Pomona.

RETAIL
Tall Girls Shop Manager
If you are currently an Assistant and/or Department Manager and have a strong ready to wear womens sales background and want to be a manager call Shelly's Tall Girl Shop, Nancy O'Hair (714) 626-0189.

* RN *
Part time for weekend relief, 59 bed, SNF, xlnt. working cond., unidose. We need someone who cares, please contact Mrs. Beckos from 8-4 pm at 626-1294.

RN Relief
Physc Rehab Facility has opening for RN weekend relief position. Call Denise between 9 and 5 at Olive Vista, 628-6024.

RN'S
7 to 3, full time. Med Surg. & O.B. 11 to 7 full time, Med. Surg. & O.B., 3 to 11 SCU. Certificate required. Park Ave. Hospital, 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

RN, evening shift, full or part time. Pomona Psychiatric Hospital, (714) 629-4011.

RN & LVN
needed for 3-11 shift. Xlnt. fringe benefits. Also need Relief Friday & Saturday 11-7.
Inquire in person
Hillhaven Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
Equal Opportunity Employer

Rotary Slotter Operator
Experienced individual to make set-ups & operate a slot fed rotary slotter. Growing sheet plant with good benefits. 628-6031.

REAL ESTATE
Career Opportunity
NOW INTERVIEWING unlicensed or licensed persons for Real Estate Sale Division in (2) rapidly growing RED CARPET REALTORS offices.

License Training
Professional sales training course plus QUICK START program with VIDEO and continuing on the job training to further your career development.

Interested persons should call for an appointment at our office.
Women are Encouraged To apply Claremont Chino or Pomona Office
CALL
CARL PETTA 627-7423
RED CARPET REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Draw against commission as soon as you start. Why wait until escrow closes, when you can receive a liberal draw weekly. Many benefits include group medical insurance, bonuses, good working conditions, plenty of advertising. For confidential interview call Bill Deafon at 623-6773.

Real Estate School
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

Receptionist
Carr Paper Company
Xlnt. opportunity for an attractive well groomed outgoing person who enjoys meeting people. PABX, typing, & 10 key exper. preferred. Salary commensurate with experience — great benefits, & profit sharing plan. Call Ms. Dobson at (714) 628-6061 for interview.

RN or LVN
Needed. 984-6713 or 985-2731. Convalescent Hospitals.

• Sales •
Fee paid st To $11M
Outside sales, pref. exp. calling on markets. XLNT benefits. Also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

SALES
DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

Sales
Great Opportunity for men and women who want to make money. A growing carpet chain is seeking qualified people to enhance their sales program. $200 a week while training. Call 626-1285 between 9 am and 5pm.

Sales
Life Sales
Guaranteed salary plus incentives. Exceptional benefits, min. 1 yr. Life Sales experience required. We provide leads from many major associations & our own casualty clients. If interested, call Gary Vancil, District Sales Manager at (714) 558-2433.
California Casualty & Life
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Independent Parts
Printed Pattern

4936
SIZES 8-18
by Anne Adams

TIE ON a breezy, open sides tabard over an easy tee-riffic topping and elastic-waist pants. Combine stripes and solids.

Printed Pattern 4936: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) tabard 1 yd. 60 inch; pants 2 1/8 yds. 45"; top 1 1/2 yards.

$1.25 for each pattern. Add **35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.** Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 387
Progress Bulletin
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANSWER to inflation—sew and save dramatic dollars! Send for NEW SPRING SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Clip coupon for free pattern! Separates, jumpsuits, day-evening dresses. Send 75¢

Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

Sales
MAN
Busy executive needs man Friday to learn every phase of my business. Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn
$1,500
per month, possible to start.
For confidential interview
622-1328

Sales Position
CALL
(714) 824-1031
FOR RECORDED MESSAGE

SALESPERSON
To sell furniture for Tree House previous sales experience necessary. Full time and part time positions. Tree House Furniture, 5050 Arrow Highway, Montclair. 621-1618.

SALES
Professional
Earn $20,000 to $30,000 per year in fast growing copy machine field. Guar. Comm. — Expenses. 2 years successful direct sales experience required. Phone (213) 967-5277.

SALES
Professional
Earn $20,000 to $30,000 per year in fast growing copy machine field. Guar., Comm., Exp. 2 years successful direct sales experience required. Phone (213) 967-5277.

SALES
— Men/Women to represent high integrity co. Mkting fascinating home along & comfort systems
— Full or part time. Set own schedule in own area.
— Previous selling experience desired but not necessary. Training given. Direct comm.
— Speak well, neat appearance, have car, like working with people essential
— Call Mr. Bolos, (714) 825-7213 or send resume to Box 710, Colton, Ca., 92324.

Secretary
Desperately needed
EXECUTIVE
ADMINISTRATIVE
SALES
ACCOUNTING
Shorthand or speedwriting helpful. Long and short term assignments.
Clerk Typist Repo Typist
Varied positions available.
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
TEMPO
532 St. Paul, Pomona
623-1466

• Secretary •
2 yrs. exp. $176 wk.
Shhd. 80, type 60. Gd. fut.
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Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

• Secretary •
Pomona st $600
Type 55, shhd. 80, lite acctg.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Secretary
Continental Security Guards, Inc, Girl Friday with good typing skills, some filing & job scheduling. By appointment only in the AM's, 622-9681.

SECRETARY III
Xlnt. typing & grammar skills of mag Card. experience desirable. 3 yrs. office exper. or equiv. $615 per mo. min. Apply at Pomona College, Sumner Hall, Rm. 2, Claremont.
An E.O/AA

SECTY
Sales manager needs promotable secretary, local, $700. Jeanne Condon, C & M Personnel Services, 271 E. Workman Covina, Ste 103, (714) 599-7953.

Security Guards
2 or more years experience in the security field. Must be willing to work any shift. Uniform allowance, good pay & xlnt benefits.
Teledyne Cast Prod.
4200 W. Valley Blvd.
Pomona, California
Equal Opportunity Employer

Security Guard
Immediate opening on Corona Fwy. Part time, 31 hrs. every weekend. Weekly pay & paid vacation. Equal Opportunity Employer. Guard Systems Inc., 1190 Monterey Pass Rd. Monterey Pk. Call (213) 573-9150.

Sheet Metal
Brake Roll Operator
We run heavy gage steel. If you can read print and have this type of experience, we would like to talk with you.
Challenge Cook Bro's
15421 E. Gale Ave.
Industry Ca.
Equal opportunity employer, M/F

Sr. Draftsman & Jr. Draftsman
Familiar with mechanical drafting. Good at math.
Apply
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
Equal opportunity employer.

SALESMEN
Sell the Famous WHITE CROSS PLAN. Leads furnished daily. Payday every day on submitted business. Closers making $150. +a day. Pref. Lic. Agents, will train the right man. We have guarantee issue plan. Call for appt. 9 to 5. 983-3597.

SALES . . . Married man, customer service & delivery. Supplement income, earnings $5 to $6 per hr. Call Mr Geary 626-8397.

Salesman Wanted
With Organ or piano experience, call Bill Priest for appt. 825-5620.

Salesmen
How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
INLAND MEAT CO.

STOCK 1965 MUSTANG, new paint, mag wheels, xlnt body. Clean, $1200 Call 627-6171 eve 628-2265 (NBB667).

SALES
SECURITY SERVICE SALES
Want a financial rewarding challenge? Like dealing with people? We are a deversified security corporation providing security officers, investigative services, and electronic security to a broad range of clients.

We are looking for a professional sales person in our Ontario office. Experience in our business is not necessary. Good compensation package includes base salary plus commission & other benefits. If you want to join a growing industry, send a resume or letter detailing your qualifications to:

Dean Webb
P. O. Box 92967
Worldway Postal Center
Los Angeles, Calif. 90009

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Swiss Automatic Machinist
Must be highly skilled and experienced on set ups and close tolerance. Furno Co., 168 San Lorenzo St., Pomona.

Technicians
Growth opportunities available with established electronic manufacturing company for experienced technicians.
At least 1 year experience working with digital integrated circuitry required.
We are a progressive company offering steady employment, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.
Alston Division Conrac Corp.
1724 S. Mountain, Duarte, Ca. 91010
(213) 357-2121
Equal opportunity employer.

TELEPHONE INSTALLER, experienced in cross bar & 1A2 key. Call (714) 981-5651.

TELEPHONE solicitor hourly rate plus comm., call between 10a.m. to 12p.m. 593-1415.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Work from home, hourly wage plus bonus. Call 623-4120 or (213) 585-5607. Between 9am-1pm.

TELLER
Permanent Part time position. Approximately 25 hours a week, including Saturdays. Must be mature and personable! Good grooming essential. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Minorities most welcome! Security Savings & Loan Assoc., 1487 Foothill Blvd., LaVerne, CA. Call Dan Reed-593-7591. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Temp. Office Help
NO FEE OF COURSE
SEE BAKER
393 W. F'thill (at Indian Hill) in the Pom. 1st Federal Bldg. Clarem't. 624-9076.

Tempo Needs "U"
GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
INDUSTRIAL
GENERAL LABOR
SKILLED & UNSKILLED
ASSEMBLY WORKERS
PLUMBERS
FINAL FINISH
CABINET MAKER
ELECTRICAL

KEYPUNCH
029-Key to disc
Experience required.
Ideal Working Conditions.
TEMPO
Tempo Help
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
623-1466

TOOL Die Makers Experimental Machinists
Skilled in all close tolerance machining operation and experience in making tooling, special machines, dies, fixtures, molds, etc. Steady employment with a wide variety of work, excellent employee benefits including an outstanding profit plan, paid sick leave, vacation and free life insurance.
UNITEK CORP.
950 Royal Oaks Dr., Monrovia
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Tool Makers Machinists
Developmental tool makers capable of working from blueprints & sketches & verbal instructions. Experience should include the assembly of small, intricate machine parts. Assembly & debugging of automatic equipment. Xlnt. benefits. Clean, air conditioned shop. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

Tool Makers Machinists
Developmental tool makers capable of working from blueprints & sketches & verbal instructions. Experience should include the assembly of small, intricate machine parts. Assembly & debugging of automatic equipment. Xlnt. benefits. Clean, air conditioned shop. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

TRAINEES
Start Immediately
No experience necessary
Distributor for electrical Maintenance products is now hiring
Co. Training furn.
Start $150 wk.
As per written agreement
After training earnings could average
$300 per week
Call for interview appt.
Sat. 9am-4pm
623-4491

Tool & Die
This person must have lots of exp. in the manufacturing industry. Super sharp, stable background, local. To $8 hr. DOE.
Ron Boran (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

Transportation Aide
Must have at least 6 months recent Acute Hospital experience and be familiar with all aspects of Hospital procedures. Xlnt salary & benefits. Full time days.

Contact Personnel
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd, Upland

VERY profitable SPARE TIME business. Light delivery, no selling, no truck needed. Requires $3250 cash. Write CARNIVAL SALTED NUTS, P.O. Box 7177, Oakland, Ca. 94601.

WAITRESS WANTED
application, interview
1280 E. Holt, Pomona

WANTED TEACHER
DAY CARE, CALL 596-1831
8:30 to 5p.m.

Warehouse
2nd shift. Mngmt. potential. College pref. To $750. Tom Meyer, C & M Personnel Services, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste 103, (714) 599-7953.

WELDERS, short arc-mig, Utility Trailer Mfg. Co., 17300 E. Chestnut, City Of Industry.

Welders A & B Fitters
4 day work week, steady work, good benefits.
Apply
Klein Products Inc.
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
Equal opportunity employer

2 LADIES NEEDED to help with Spring Rush of business. 3 evenings a week. 2½ hours per evening. $45. a week. Call 628-7784 Monday between 2 and 5pm.

Situation Wanted 456

PROFESSIONAL Handyman, professionalizing in carpentry, roofing, remodeling, patchwork, and much more. Free estimates. 628-3671.

HANDYMAN-carpenter, cement finishing, tile floors, general cleanup & painting. (714) 629-3160.

EXPERT TYPING, Statistical, financial reports, manuscripts, resumes. Call 593-6014.

DAILY HOUSECLEANING. Pleasant, skills, exper. Call 623-3823 or 628-4943.

FEMALE vocalist wishing to try-out for small group or orchestra. Call 597-2423.

HIRE your own Cement Finisher. Driveways, patios, etc. Reas rates. Call 593-5570 after 5 pm.

LOOKING for part time parts work. 37 yrs experience in heavy construction equipment. 628-7130.

TYPING: Resume composition, term papers, etc. 982-3239, 983-0666

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

MATURE lady — Child care in my home, fenced yard & meals, week days. Westmont Area. 629-5768.

Educational 462

MONEY available under CETA Title I for vocational education at Northwest College Pomona. If you live in San Dimas or Pomona & wish to be trained as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant or Medical Receptionist, call for an appt. 623-1552.

READING INSTRUCTION
In Your Home
$5 Per Lesson
(213) 967-7112

COLLEGE Student wants math tutoring jobs. Experienced. High GPA. Grades 7-12. 628-5015.

Lewis School of Real Estate
981-4991
8900 Benson Ave., Montclair

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

PIANO teacher with piano degree, new in Claremont. Latest teaching methods. Lessons now available. Call Mrs. Wuertz 626-4497.

PIANO LESSONS, beginning to advanced. Piano degree. Claremont. Call Mrs. Wuertz, 626-4497.

PRIVATE lessons in guitar, piano, organ and band instruments. DUGAN'S MUSIC, 621-2965.

Misc. For Sale 481

1920's bdrm. waterfalls set, 4 pcs., $320/offer. Danish couch and 3 chairs, parts cane $165. Mini-Super 8 theatrelike T.V. incl. 5 cartoons, show your movies. $100. All Xlnt. condition. Misc. items-cash. Call 626-0049, 4375 Princeton, Montclair.

Pool Tables Slate
Large inventory forces us to sell at low, low prices. No reasonable offer refused. Many sizes & styles. 534 E. Edna Pl., Covina, 213-967-3114. Daily 8-6pm, Sat. 10-5pm.

BEDROOM Set, double bed, loboy, 6 drawer dresser, with bookcase hutch and additional storage. Beautiful condition, $400 or make reas. offer. 627-9471.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

RICCAR
World finest sewing machine at Merrill-Lynn Distributors, 620-1995.

Misc. For Sale 481

1977 OPEN Arm Sewing machine. Zig-Zag, stretch stiches, does button holes, etc. Brand new, grntd. Only $119 cash or credit terms. Merrill-Lynn Distr. 695 Indian Hill, Pma. 620-1995.

SINGER sewing machines, like new, zig zag, makes button holes, etc. In walnut cabinet, pay balance $82 cash or $10 a month. Merrill-Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona. 620-1995.

1977 FREE-ARMED sewing machine, zig zag, makes button holes, etc. Brand new, guaranteed. $99 or $10 a month. Merrill-Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona. 620-1995.

NEAR NEW Rolls wheel chair $120. Folding hand walker $30. Deluxe folding 4-wheel walker with seat & back rest $80. Hand rails for toilet seat $15. 593-5507.

A/C CONTRACTOR has 10, 3 ton central air conditioners. Must Sell. No reasonable offer refused. You install. We install. Hurry! (213) 964-1429.

HAILEY'S Thrift Shop, 713 E. 2nd St., Pma. Under new mgmt. Reopening April 4th, Grand Opening Sale. For info call 622-7832

4x18' MUSKIN POOL with liner. Heavy gauge, 6 in. rail, 2 filters & accessories. Good sturdy cond. $250. 627-5767. Or 627-5721.

FIREWOOD, approx. 1 cord Elm, $25. You haul. Some large trunk sections suitable for furn. $5 ea. 621-2480.

BENNETT IPPB Breathing machine. Complete with extra manifolds accessories & instructions. $100. 626-6845.

3 Kitchen bar stools, floral design, like new, $45. Sturdy single folding bed, $25. Indoor wooden play gym, $15. 627-9471.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing. 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

CHAIN link fencing, post and gate, chicken wire and welded wire. Call 628-7898 or 627-3819.

WILL buy sq. cornered upright freezers, refrigerators, dryers, running or not. (714) 986-7032.

ICE MACHINE, 400 pounds small cubed, Whirlpool. Good cond., $800. Call 981-2128.

WILL buy washers or dryers, working or not, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Maytag, G.E. 622-8421.

BOYAR-SHULTZ surface grinder, 6x18, good condition, (714) 987-6235.

COLDEW 6' Reach-in, $300. Neilson 6' Beer-Box, $300. Call 7p.m.-9a.m. 629-1972.

FREEZER frostfree upright, 14 cubic foot, $100. Call 627-4570.

DINETTE SET, with Chandelier included. Like New, make offer. Call 622-2387. Anytime.

SPRINGFIELD rifle 30-06 orig., or Mossberg 500 shotgun, $125 ea. Call 621-1894.

TRAMPOLINE
Large, good condition
622-2926

MOVING house full of Furniture Appliances & Misc.
Call 623-5148.

FOR SALE, 93" couch, good condition, leather recliner chair & new Silver Fox cape. (714) 599-4992.

LARGE variety of drapery material, very reasonable. Call after 5pm 626-5339.

SOFA BED $60., small day bed $20., men's 3 speed bike $25. Call 626-6845.

COIN operated bar type shuffleboard. $150. Call 622-9317 or 622-5196 after 12 noon.

8' PICNIC Table and 8 benches, $20. Whirlpool washing machine, $60. 597-1062.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or household. 629-1433 or 984-7173

I FIX GARAGE DOORS
also sell & fix
Geni Operators. 982-4602

FIREWOOD, Uke, U-haul, $59 cord or $30/½. Delivery avail. Phone 622-3453.

Dead Bolt Locks
Sold—Installed. 982-4602.

Backpacking Equip
Tent, stove, etc. 593-5288.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

COLOR TV Tonite, rebuilt from $99, new from $299. E-Z credit terms. Merrill-Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona. 620-1995.

COLOR TV Tonite from $99 used, $299 new. E-Z credit terms. Merrill-Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona. 620-1995.

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

USED COLOR TV completely reconditioned. Fully guaranteed From $148. Call 599-6464, LA BARON TV.

Rent 1977 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

Musical Instruments 487

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child $20 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

STROMBERG BANJO, Tenor. Inlaid with mother pearl, gold. Approx. 75 yrs. old, new cond., asking $2000. Call 624-6667.

HAMMOND ELEC. ORGANS
From $188.
(714) 825-5537 dlr.

2 KEYBOARD Spinet Organs, Foot pedals. From $366.
(714) 825-5537 dlr.

UPRIGHT Practice Piano.
From $188.
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GULBRANSEN Grand Piano, beautiful tone and action. Sacrifice. $1,900. Call 627-8702.

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REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTOR
Licensed School & After License Training
Full Time Only
Real Estate & related experience necessary
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SHEET METAL
Our fabrication shop is expanding! We have immediate openings for the following skills:
• Sheet Metal Workers-
Day & Grave
Will setup and operate shear, brake & punch press.
• Metal Finisher-Days
Will grind various parts per prints.

Beckman Instruments is a stable 40 year old company with excellent benefits such as air conditioned shops, dental and medical plans, company paid pension plan, income protection plan, 11 paid holidays, etc.

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2500 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton
(N. of Imperial Hwy)
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
Lewis Realty
*ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS & TWO HUNDRED HOURS
Can change your life. Now a new career which will give you returns directly proportional to your efforts. Get your Real Estate license at LEWIS SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE. Guaranteed Employment with an expanding company that needs you. Call 981-4991

OPEN HOUSE

Own A Piece Of The "BLOCK"

Inspect one of these homes today!

3 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE
21209 Fountain Springs, Diamond Bar	595-3392
949 W. 18th St., Upland	987-0731
1556 Fuchsia, Ontario	624-4505

4 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE
8840 Lurline, Alta Loma	987-0731

All of the above homes are listed in greater detail in the "Houses for Sale" classification.

Suburban Living
3 Bedrooms
Pool

Enter thru this impressive ENCLOSED GARDEN type entry with many beautiful plants to enjoy. A nicely carpeted living room with floor to ceiling FIREPLACE which adds warmth and quiet.

Kitchen has BUILT-INS, plus a breakfast bar which adjoins the COUNTRY STYLE family dining area. Large MASTER BEDROOM suite and has its own private bath.

The carefree back yard contains a SWIMMING POOL that is away from the noise & dirt and gives dad TIME TO RELAX AND UNWIND. Swimming is the best exercise possible for kids both young and old. Good for the entire family's entertaining of friends and relatives. CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

$49,000

RED CARPET REALTORS®

Cinderella
3 Bedrooms
Large Yard

This SPARKLING SUBURBAN type home is located in a NICE NEIGHBORHOOD with easy access to shopping.

The OPEN TYPE FLOOR PLAN is highlighted by beautiful NEW CARPETING. Lots of glass gives nice view of COVERED PATIO AND LARGE YARD which is ideal for children.

3 nice size bedrooms with 1¾ baths and 2 SHOWERS.

Rear DOUBLE DETACHED GARAGE with long driveway for plenty of parking.

CALL US TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE.

$38,950
LOW DOWN FHA
VA TERMS

738 N. EUCLID
ONTARIO
983-9885

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 1 to 5

Beautiful 3 bedrooms and ½ baths, screened in patio, large family room, beautiful pool on quiet cul-de-sac. North of Mountain South of San Bernardino Fwy. At 1556 Fuchsia, Ontario. $59,000.

Top Quality

Through 3 bedrooms, 1 and ¾ and ½ bath, central air, outside Bar-B-Q, heated pool and much more. See it today. $82,500.

Mountain View

Drive by, space number 128, 3945 Bradford St., In La Verne, Casitas 5 star adult park. Small pet Ok. This coach is in top shape, spacious and luxurious. Owner anxious for offer.

As Is Fixer Upper

At 136 Nubia Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $27,500 Drive by and then phone.

Deluxe Condominium

2 Huge bedrooms, completely refurbished. Includes new range and over oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water heater and carpets. Private fenced patio adjacent to pool and jacuzzi. $325 month.

Condominium

Super Deluxe with self cleaning oven, automatic garage opener, central air, spacious throughout. $29,950.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

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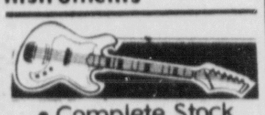
Family Real Estate

Musical Instruments 487



• Complete Stock
• Best Service
• Lowest Prices

M.C. Financing B.A.
The Guitar Store
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pomona
623-6448 623-4614

STEINWAY Grand, rebuilt.

USED Baby Grand $895

USED Yamaha Studio upright $1395

YAMAHAS, all models available, every size & finish. 623-5525, DLR.

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month. (714) 825-5538

Musical Instruments 487

UNIVERSAL DRUM CENTER
697 W. Holt, Pomona
629-2816

DRUMS ARE OUR BAG
WE SELL NEW-USED SETS
WILL REFINISH YOUR SET
AND SAVE YOU CASH.

PIANO RENTALS
New spinets & consoles from $25 per mo.
Phone: 623-3962

USED Spinet Pianos.
From $488.
(714) 825-5537 dir.

Musical Instruments 487

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dir.

Office Equipment 490

I.B.M. TYPEWRITER 893 correcting selectric, 1 year old, hardly used, silencing features, dual pitch, 13 inch carriage. 626-8322.

Wanted used IBM
Selectric Typewriter. 627-2487

Household Goods Sale 493

QUALITY
Name Brand
•FURNITURE•
WAY!
BELOW!
RETAIL!

NEW CONCEPT
DISTRIBUTOR OUTLET
AT
MODULAR HOUSING
SALES LOT

• 100 Rooms •
• Display •
SEE
Entire Homes
Professionally
Decorated

HARRIS MODULAR HOME DISPLAYS
1 Blk. E. of Central Ave. on Holt Blvd. 621-4015, 621-4791

MOVING: 8 pc. din. rm. set, buffet, table, 40x60 — 96, custom pads, 1 arm, 5 side chairs, $400. French Prov. dbl. bed, lge. chest, 2 nite stands, $275. Chaise lounge, $100. Spanish breakfast set, 4 chairs, table — 40x40 — 60, $75. Odd chairs & tables, 1 set Siesta dishes, comp. tbl. service for 8, $30. O'Keefe & Merrit stove, broiler never used, $100. Coldspot upright freezer, 19 cu. ft., $200. Philco refrig., Coppertone, 19 cu. ft., frost-free, $200. 2 washers, needs small repair, as is, $50 each. Odds & ends. 626-8981.

BE THE FIRST to see this exquisite pair couch & loveseat in very rich looking Indian print. Only $700. Also, single bed draped in harem style with all the linens. Custom blt. Must see. Call 593-6669.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

THOMASVILLE Dining table, 4 chairs, Lighted China & server, antique white, like new, $795. 983-8708.

KINGSIZE BEDS
Red tags, $100 to $125 per set. 4911 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

BOX & matt. beds $29.50. HARRIS MOBILE HOMES, 1 blk. E. of Central on Holt Blvd.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, new refrigerator & washer, table & couch. Phone 593-2462.

MUST SELL
HOUSEHOLD FURN.
Call 628-3272.

EARLY American Group Furniture. Sofa, Davenport, Chair, & Tables. Like New. Call 981-5388.

GIRL'S bedroom set (6 piece), stereo, gold couch, and misc., call 623-4122.

Antiques 496

NO DIP STRIPPING
Hidden in La Verne with 10 yrs exp. in furniture stripping & finishing. A barn full of antiques for sale. See our farm equipment. Ken's 1910 White 593-1846.

HAPPY EASTER
Pavillion of Antiques. 6 Fine Shops. Open Daily. 300 S. Euclid. Ontario.

ANTIQUE Water pump, 5' high, $50. And antique bottles, make offer. Call 597-1062.

HAPPY EASTER
From The Staff Of
Rosa Schwartz
621-4741 — The Gallery OF HOMES — REALTOR

817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
(Alpha Beta Center)

Appliance Sale 503

NO SUCTION???
We bring the dead to life!!! Vacuums rebuilt as low as $18.88. Tune up special $3.88. Budget Sew-Vac Center, Glendora 213-963-1019, Diamond Bar 714-598-8338.

KENMORE washer $40 & up. Gas dryer $75 & up. Repairs. Guaranteed. 622-5763 or 622-1421.

LIKE NEW, 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator, harvest gold, $275. Call 599-6965.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

I BUY Refrig.
Stoves & Washers
Dead or alive 623-7241
OPEN 7 days a week

I BUY — STOVES
Refrig. & Furn.
I PAY TOP $$
629-9319
Nite 628-8541

WE BUY SQ. Cornered refrigerators, late model washers & dryers, 622-7277.

APT. owner needs gas stoves, refrig., chain link fence, gates, rail & pipes. Furniture. 621-2668.

PRIV. PTY. wants complete set of sterling silver flatware. Pay top dollar. Call 627-2677.

CASH IMMEDIATELY
For Furniture, Appliances and Pianos. Call 593-5624.

WANTED: tea cart or hostess cart, solid wood, in good condition, reasonable. 629-6482.

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS 984-1482

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263, 984-2881

TOP PRICES PAID
for appliances & furniture.
623-8347

CASH for dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn. anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

OLD toy trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

WE BUY anything of value: Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

CASH SAME DAY
Furn. & Appliances, 623-5148.

THREE lines for seven days, only $9.24. Call 622-1201 today.

Machinery & Tools 512

10 INCH RADIAL ARM SAW & 6 inch jointer. Both Craftsman. 593-5288.

GENERATOR 6.5 KW Katolight, 14hp Wisconson Engine. Call (714)623-4194.

Farm Equipment 515

FOR SALE, used chicken equipment, 5000 ft. of wire chicken cages, 9 ft. hoppers, big dutchman feeder, 65,000 ft. of heavy duty corrigated alum., more. Call (714) 726-7786.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

ADORABLE Poodle Puppies, AKC. Various ages, sizes and colors. Shots, wormed. Also boarding, grooming & stud service. Gladhaven Kennels. 986-4135.

MOVING to British Columbia, will not take my beautiful red male Doberman, 2½ yrs., obiedence trained, gentle, needs room to run, no children, no papers $75. 621-1940.

COCKATEEL BIRD
with cage. $45. 1 yr. old
626-3593 Ask for Janet or Bob

AKC SHELTIES, 7 weeks, males and 1 adult female. $100. Call 987-2677.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds, male & female, red, black & tan, $100-$125. Call 624-9265.

DOBERMAN PUPS
$50-$60
Call 629-6289

6 MONTHS OLD, male Irish Setter, AKC registered, make offer. Call 985-1285.

KEESHOUND PUPS, AKC, 8 weeks private party, reasonable. Papers. Call 628-6819.

AKC KEESHOND PUPPIES
Championship Bloodline
Call 627-1657.

THOROUGHBRED training, Pomona & major race tracks. Rates vary. Call 622-1670 after 5 pm.

YORKIE pups with a personality, 10 weeks, AKC. Call (714) 630-5599.

HIMALAYANS-6 weeks, kittens. Grand CH. Sired Beauties. Stud service also. 599-7818.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

Livestock Sale 533

BEEF, PORK, LAMB
Custom slaughtering 24 hours. 628-1877. Cut & wrapped while you watch, 14 cents per lb. We also feature Mannings Beef, 87 cents per lb. 627-5549, 984-4816.

REGISTERED gray quarter gelding, 4 yrs., 16.2 hands, gentle, well-broke, english or western, $600. Flashie t.b. hunter prospect, 4 yrs., 16.3 hands, $5,000. Call 984-0374.

REG. AQHA. Palleo's Note Mare, 7 years. Excellent conformation. Professionally trained English and Western. Winner. Call 627-5529.

AQHA Stallion, 16.1 hands, great disposition & breeding. English & western trained. Tack & show halters. Price Reas. Call (714) 684-6649.

CORRALS — BARNS
FACTORY DIRECT PRICES. 2 12x12 in line stalls, $1535. 621-2277.

GRAY GELDING, registered ½ Arabian, 5 yrs. 14.3 hands, Real McCoy grandson, best offer. Call 597-4083.

REGISTERED appios. gelding. $600. Registered appios. mare $500, needs experienced rider. 593-9012.

ALFALFA & Molasses pellets, 11% protein, 50 lb bags, $5.50 per 100 lb by the ton. 984-2391.

2½ YR. old Bay Quarter colt. Excellent confirmation. Not broke to ride, $250. 628-4950.

GRAY Welsh pony geld., 7 yrs., gentle, well-trained, incl. tack, $250. Call 593-4765.

HORSESHOEING, hot, cold & corrective.
Charlie Clark, 983-4586

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

Dressage potential. Reg. ½ Arab Gelding, 14.3 hand, 5 yrs. $1000. Neg. Call 597-4083.

Livestock Sale 533

APPY MARE $250. Black T-Bred mare 16.1 $400. Quarter gelding $400. Black quarter $350. 685-5524.

Real Estate Loans 542

Need Money

1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans
$500 to $50,000 or more
All types of Real Estate
Any California area
No credit check
Your equity is only Ref. needed
Even if behind in payments
Pmt plan tailored to your budget
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Interest only loans available
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First, second, third
TD loans, credit not the most important factor, but, you must have equity. 213-967-4171.
Ronco Financial

BEVERLY Jackson Rlt. has money for you. 1st, 2nd & 3rd T.D. loans. Call 627-4704.

LOAN ON HOUSE, poor credit or in foreclosure ok. CENTURY 21 Central, (714) 621-4993.

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WANTED $35-40,000 1st T.D. money-10%-10 yrs. 2 acre foothill property, 3500 sq. ft. rock house. Upland. (714) 981-2453.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker

Money To Loan 548

Money to Loan
Borrow $5,000 to $25,000 (secured by personal & real property) for Home Improvements, consolidation or other worthwhile purpose.

No Points-No Commissions

HOMEMAKERS
Finance Service
Subsidiary of GECC
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An equal opportunity employer

POOR CREDIT & TOO MANY BILLS got you Down? Consolidate all bills into one monthly payment. Good credit not necessary . . . If you own your own home, You're as good as gold . . .!
No obligation for calling . . . Ask for Dennis Jones, Tom Shirley CENTURY 21, 981-4132 or 983-0455.

1st, 2nd & 3rd
•T.D. Loans•
Credit Not Important
Single Family & Income Property
(714) 750-8970
Home Loan Broker

BORROW against your existing 2nd — don't sacrifice by discounting — also, private funds for large 2nd's on multiples. Bkr. (213) 682-3716.

WE HAVE MONEY
For 1st, 2nd or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds.
Broker 983-9657.

Stocks-Bonds-Investments 551

SOUTHERN SERVICE CO. 33 shrs. Write R.C. Line, 1135 Whitaker, Missoula, Montana, 59801.

Houses For Sale 562

Gov't Homes

	MIN BID
FONT., 2 br., ideal for retirees (cash)	$14,750
FONT. 3 br., new cpt. Good buy	$16,950
FONT. 3 br., pool, new paint, big yard	$21,750
FONT., 4 br., 2 ba., F/A, new cpts.	$28,500
LA PUENTE, 4 br., 2 ba. recond., clean	$31,500
LA PUENTE, 3 br., 2 ba. recond.	$33,900

Call for addresses
Advance 624-0014

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VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
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626-8597

FUTURE REALTY

1 bedroom older house on a large fenced 100x113 feet R-2 lot, near airport. $14,900. 624-5066.

COUNTRY LIVING
Cape Cod home, picture styling, bathrooms upstairs & down, formal living, big farm-style kitchen, fncd. grounds, good location. Full price $34,950. Subject VA, no down payments. We take trades anywhere.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
213-335-0294, 213-332-6267

I.R.E.N.W.
Rent Purchase, some 3 & 4 bdrms. Some as low as $100 move you in. Call Felton (714) 623-2511 or (714) 987-0117.

3 BEDROOM $19,500. 2 BEDROOM plus LARGE semi-enclosed patio. $22,900. AGENT 622-0742.

They Are Going Krazy

cause their property isn't sold. Located on N. Garey and vacant is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Interior has been freshly painted and carpets cleaned. Would you believe a price of $33,500 on all terms.

A New Gem

in Claremont, 6 months new, a superb Spanish "Garnet" model Rosemont home. 4 delightful bedrooms, family room, formal dining room and central air, landscaping. Only $82,500

Try Something Different

A handsomely crafted Jacuzzi for a Townhouse. True! It's in the patio of this exciting 3 bedroom home. Central air, all built-ins, community pools, clubhouse, tot yards. Close to shopping and freeways. $45,900

Don't Wanna Work!

Then this one is for you. A Townhouse for carefree living and no outside maintenance. 3 bedrooms, central air, close to schools. Walk to shopping center, only $42,000.

Pampered

Believe us, it is! 3 lovely bedrooms, separate dining area, vaulted ceiling in living room. Covered patio with entire back yard in concrete and planters. Attractive home with low maintenance $52,500.

Century 21
LA VERNE
1493 Foothill Blvd. 596-1821
(VONS-CLARK CENTER)

Houses For Sale 562

Separate Workshop

This bright & cheery home has just been refurbished. Featuring 2 or 3 bdrms., 1¾ ba., hdwd. floors with w/w cpting., wood burning fireplace, & modern kitchen. As an added bonus there is a separate workshop or game room. Beautiful enclosed rear yard with cov. patio. $26,500. 10% down.

Fantastic $48,750

Situated on a tree lined street of better homes in the best part of town, is this attractive 3 bdrm. home, hdwd. floors, with w/w cpting. All the rooms are extra large. Ideal for a growing family. 1 massive bdrm., could actually be 2 by using a Jack & Jill divider. This modern home features forced air, fireplace, beamed ceilings, & 2 baths. Park-like setting, rear yard with many fruit bearing trees, large covered & enclosed patio, blt-in Bar-B-Q. Submit your down & terms. Best buy today!

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

ALTA LOMA 568

Better Than New
4 bedrooms

Move up to prestige, in better ALTA LOMA AREA, in a picturesque setting of LUSH LANDSCAPING. Detail newer architecture of decorative PALOS VERDE STONE.

Double door ENTRY TO SPACIOUS FORMAL FLOOR PLAN, opening first to large living room with STONE, MANTELED FIREPLACE.

All BUILT-IN KITCHEN, which has just been redecorated, opens to dining room. 4 BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS. MASTER BEDROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Landscaped rear yard completely fenced. DON'T MISS THIS EXCELLENT BUY.

$49,500
Ask About Trade
987-0731
9694 Baseline, Alta Loma
(Cor. Archibald-Baseline)

RED CARPET REALTORS®

FUTURE REALTY

House With Character
4 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, family room, sunken living room, formal dining room, nearly maintenance free rear yard. Just relax and enjoy this lovely home! Schools and shopping near by. $62,000. 624-5066.

LOVELY 3 bdrm. home near schools & shopping. Cust. int., walk in pantries, cpts, drapes, fruit trees, xtras. Assume VA Loan or conventional. $41,500. Call 987-8555.

OWNER, 2 yr. old home, located on cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm. + den, lge. country kit., many extras, close to shopping & school. $54,950. Call (714) 987-5972.

CHINO 589

Rain Tree Realty

Own A Piece Of The Block
Excellent well kept 4 bedroom home, 1¾ baths, family room with step down entry. Choice area of Chino in the Marlboro tract. Beautiful view facing the mountains. Call now only $56,500. FHA/VA.
983-0493
2537 S. Euclid, Ont.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm. house, w/w cpts, drapes, very clean, pool, new fence. Sprinkler front, fruit tree, walk to shopping & school. $45,000. Chino. No agents please. Call 628-0512.

HOUSE for sale Chino, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ ba., cen. air, upgraded carpet, large yard. 975-4064 day or 597-2997 evening and weekends. $63,000.

CLAREMONT 591

CONDO
For Sale or Lease
Lg. ranch style 3 bdrm. 2 bath, lg. fam. rm. frplc, beautiful grounds, swimming pools, etc. Phone 626-3790. Office, 186 Marywood Ave, Claremont.

CLAREMONT 591

VACANT
5 Bedrooms

Immediate occupancy here. This lovely home has new cpt. thruout & newly decorated, new shake roof & 2 car attached garage. Located near shopping & schools. Priced at $49,000 on FHA or no down GI terms. See this, it won't last.

Century 21
Whiting Co. 599-2374

For Sale By Owner

PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY due to transfer. Choice Claremont area above Foothill, 3 bdrms., 1¾ bath, large entry way leads to step down living room with fireplace, formal dining room with natural hardwood floors, large family room with beamed ceiling, in natural peg and grooved hardwood floor with built-in book cases. All elect. kitchen, all other rooms with recent plush carpeting, all closet floors cedar lined, enclosed patio, completely landscaped with block wall. Over 2100 sq. ft. Don't miss this buy. Below market value at $61,500. Call owner at 714-593-2387.

A Smasher

Over 2,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living space with 3 large comfortable bedrooms, huge family room, flagstone fireplace. Enjoy summers inside with fully air cond. atmosphere and outside splashing in 20x40 ft pool. Large RV, or storage area. New on market this week! $82,500. Family Real Estate, 593-4567 or 624-4505.

BEAUTIFUL 2600 square foot home, 4 bdrm., 2½ ba., 33 x 16 family room with floor to ceiling used brick fireplace, living room, din. room, lrg. kit. with all built-ins plus refrig. 125 x 85 lot, block wall. Best location N. of Foothill. Sumner School, county taxes, $76,500. Owner. 626-3419 after 5:00.

North of Baseline

Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with tile entry, w/w cpt., custom drapes & rods, 2 frpics, huge family rm, 2 ovens, ceramic range, Maytag dshwshr, 3 car garage, RV parking, plus many extras. $87,500. Finan. avail. 626-4356. No agts.

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the Sign of Concern

Our distinctive trademark is *your* mark of confidence. You'll find it displayed in front of these fine homes and others like them.

Just Reduced $2500 . . .

. . . Owner transferred and says SELL!! North of Foothill in Claremont, 2124 sq. ft. of family living. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, POOL and 2 car detached garage. Must see to appreciate. Now only $72,000.

Beautiful "Old Claremont"

Tri-level English Tudor . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, (large studio could be 4th bedroom.) Elegant 20x30 living room, formal dining room, den, darkroom, small basement, service porch, cheerful kitchen. Plenty of room for a pool. Graceful large Oak trees. A home of distinction! Call today for an appointment to see.

WSG Wheeler Steffen Garrison REALTORS
500 W. Foothill•Claremont•624-1617
733 W. Foothill•Upland•982-1595

Comfortable, Deluxe Living

in Claremont. You would enjoy every convenience there is in this spotless, oversized, 5 bdrm. home, (or 4 & den), with fam. rm., lg. formal din. rm., sumptuous wet bar, 3 & ½ ba. Central air, central heating, sprinkler on timers, kitchen BBQ, and Nutone cook center. Huge enclosed porch, good for pool table. $94,900.

Do See This Good Buy!

Located in La Verne on a quiet street, we have a very clean 3 bdrm. home with dining area, fam. rm. & lovely yard. This home is attractive, newly painted, new cpt. Covered porch, beautiful fireplace. $52,900.

Babcock REALTY
593-6511 anytime

CLAREMONT 591

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Open House Sat. & Sun. 9-5, 1531 Finecroft, Claremont. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, newly painted, draped, carpeted, central air, pool, & space for RV. Lots of extras. $79,250 reduced $3,000 full price $76,250.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, new carpeting and other extras. $38,900. Owner 714-621-4391.

SAVE $10,000. Buy 4 bdrm. house, N. of Foothill, As is. $59,900 now. $69,900 later. By Owner. No Agts. 624-7436.

CLAREMONT by owner. May 1st possession. Two story, 4 bedrooms, pool. $49,950. FHA-VA. 986-9596.

DIAMOND BAR 596

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Open House, Sun. 12-4 pm. 21209 Fountain Springs, Diamond Bar, 3 bdrm, fam. rm., 1¾ bath, frplc, frcd. air ht., blt-ins, 15x26 bonus rm., corner lot, completely block walled. Space for RV, lots of xtras. $61,900. 595-3392.

4 BDRM., a/c, pool, new cpts. & drps., washer & dryer, convenient, comfortable. 595-6382.

LA VERNE 616

FOR SALE by owner, near new and perfect, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., on large corner lot, with 2 patios, completely landscaped, with lots of fruit trees, and sprinklers front and rear. Fee See at 1704 Bell St., LaVerne. $47,950 firm. Call (714)596-1270 or (213)339-7547.

LA VERNE 616

WE
Specialize In
La Verne Properties

GIVE US A CALL TO SEE ANY OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PROPERTIES & MANY MANY MORE.

LA VERNE HEIGHTS — located in a quiet deadend street & just on the market, 4 huge bedrooms, family room, 1 ¾ baths, central air conditioned, spacious kitchen with all bilt-ins, floor to ceiling fireplace & 3 car attached garage. Decorated to perfection. Priced at $67,500. Call today.

BRAND NEW Spanish home in beautiful Mountain Springs in North LA Verne. 2800 sq. ft. This custom built 10 room 4 bedroom, family room & formal dining room home is just made for the executive. Huge wetabr in family room, separate breakfast room, 6 ton air conditioner, mission tile roof & 3 car attached garage. This beautiful home has a magnificent view of the valley. Priced at $129,500. Call for your appt. to see.

LOCATED on a quiet deadend street in North La Verne. Beautiful 4 bedroom home that's just on the market. Central air conditioned, all bilt-ins, wood burning fireplace, 2 car attached garage & room for the R.V. vehicles. Priced at $57,950. See this today.

SWIM you swimmmers, beautiful Foxglenn 4 bedrooms & family room home that has an xlnt. view of the mountains. Spacious kitchen with all bilt-ins, wood burning fireplace, 1¾ baths, pool for that summer living, covered aptio. Priced at $58,950. See this today.

BEAUTIFUL decorated Townhouse in Bradford Place, 3 large bedrooms worksaver kitchen with all bilt-ins, large living room, private patio & 2 car enclosed garage. Lovely carpets & drapes. Priced at $42,950.

HERE'S a Spanish home in the Heights, 4 large bedrooms, 13x19 family room, 1¾ baths & central air conditioned thruout. Kitchen with all the bilt-ins including dishwasher, floor to ceiling brick fireplace in family room & 3 car attached garage. Just on the market at $68,950. Give us a call.

GRACIOUS executive home in the mountains. Almost 2800 sq. ft. 11 room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room, huge family room, and 23x23 den that has wetbar, beautiful paneling and raised game area. Entry has leaded stain glass windows, 2 central air conditoned units and 20x40 heated pool. This lovely home has so many ammenities you must inspect them all. Priced at $199,500. Mr. Executive give us a call today.

BEAUTIFUL Mountain Springs in the Foothills with private entrance. This lovely 3 bedroom & family room home has the most fantastic 360 degree view. Central air conditioned, 20x40 heated pool with lots of wrought iron fencing. Newly decorated inside and out. If you want a lovely home with a view this has to be it. For only $89,950. Just on the Market.

FOXGLEN area—most beautiful 4 bdrm. home that has huge, deep lot with 18x35 heated pool, Japanese Tea House, & cov. patio. Spacious kit. with all bit-ins, lge. liv. rm. with brick fireplace, & 2 car attached gar. Just on the market at $78,000. Sharp as a tack. See today.

LOCATED on a beautiful tree-shaded dead end steet. This lovely 3 bdrm. & fam. rm. home has it all. Lge. worksaver kit., liv. rm. with brick fireplace. 2 full baths & almost new cpts. For that summer living we have a lovely pool & huge cov. patio. Located near grade school & shopping. Priced at $53,000. Inspect this today.

ALMOST new, only 1 yr. old. See this beautiful 4 bdrm., fam. rm., & huge den home, located in Mountain Springs. It has a lovely new pool too. Professionally decorated and immaculate thruout. Priced at $115,000.

WE NEED YOUR HOME FOR SALE. IF YOU'RE THINKING OF SELLING GIVE US A CALL.

Century 21
Whiting Co. 599-2374
554 E. Foothill, San Dimas

MONTCLAIR 618

Cute Cottage
Tender loving care can be seen thruout this attractive richly cptd., 2 bdrm. home. Spacious liv. rm. with dining area, 2 car garage, patio, & deep lot in excellent Montclair area makes this the buy of the week.
Advance 624-0014

BY owner, north Montclair, immaculate 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 20 x 20 paneled family room, 2 car attached garage, professionally decorated and landscaped, over 1500 square feet, good assumable loan. Close to schools and shopping, no brokers please. $45,500. Call 626-6323 or 983-2643.

OPEN Daily 2-5p.m. 10252 Camulos, Montclair. 4 bdrm., 1½ ba., $32,500. All terms, Mulhearn, Agent. Call 626-5089.

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575—CROCHET A FLAG of synthetic worsted weight yarn with stars of bedspread cotton. You'll inspire pride in American History, tradition in a family, friends. A treasure always. Directions for 36X60" flag.

911—STRIPE UP this jumbo knit jacket in a jiffy to delight a girl or boy. Knit of two strands worsted used as one. Choose three singing spring colors. Tops pants, skirts, dresses. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 included.

Send **$1.25** for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. **Send to:**

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Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢

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Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
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Models now under construction:
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Be first on the List to Pick Out Your Choice lot and Home Style. Don't Delay!

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- Exclusive riding trails
- Fully insulated for energy conservation and economy
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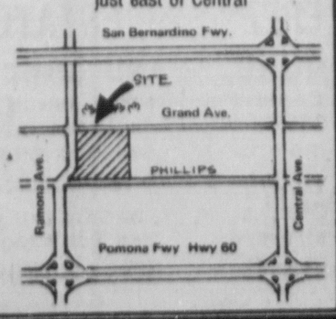
- Easy access to tack room, outside washroom entrances

Between Mission and Phillips, just east of Central



Rancho Ramona Estates

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PRICED FROM
$67,500 to $71,950

BRAND NEW

3 Bdrm plus convertible den, dining area. 1¾ Baths. Excellent location N. La Verne $500 Mo. 1st & last plus cleaning & Security.

Call Conklin
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SMOG FREE

If you have always dreamed of a mountain hide-away, stop here it is! All of the advantages of city living at Big Bear. Furnished 3 bedroom, den, 1¾ baths, fireplace, dishwasher. All for $36,000. Want to know more? Call us.

American Empire Realty
983-3571, 982-8968

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A find! 10 apartment units located near, but not next to shopping and freeways. 1, 2, & 4 bedroom units. Total rent of $1,580. per month. Low vacancies. Priced to sell at $120,000. For more information call today.

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alta loma AND ADJACENT

LOOKING FOR QUALITY? $104,000
Here it is! Craftmanship keynotes this Spanish Mission style home high in the hills of Alta Loma. Five typed pages can't describe the features of this just built home with its expansive view of mountains and valleys. Just a few are hand-rubbed woods, floor to ceiling fireplace, fine tile, formal living room and dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths. Zoned for horses. If you require the best, we will tell all. No. P 2608. Call 983-9530

chino AND ADJACENT

GRAB THE BRASS RING $69,500
Country setting zoned for horses. Quality custom-built home with large living room, beautiful fireplace, bookshelves. Three bedrooms, including master suite with a Roman bath. Den has built-in desk. Formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2½ car detached garage. No. P 2691. Call 623-6911

claremont AND ADJACENT

EXECUTIVE LIVING $130,000
Custom built with pool on over 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 1¾, ¾, ½ baths. Formal dining room, brick fireplace in living room, Beam ceiling, Kitchen has electric built-ins. Pantry, cupboards galore. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. View of pool. Many extras. No. P 1847. Call 624-5002.

NO SPRUCING NEEDED! $74,900
Move in and forget the clean-up on this extremely sharp 2-story home. Four bedrooms, professional landscaping, fantastic view of the mountains and across-the-street Park are only a few of its bonus features. To see, call 624-5002. No. P 8633

BETTER THAN NEW $69,000
This lovely 3 bedroom home is in immaculate condition inside and out. Large living room with fireplace, bright cheery kitchen with all built-ins, 2¼ baths, central air, all on a large, beautifully landscaped lot close to Baseline in a lovely area. When you see this home you will want it. No. P 2347. Call 624-5002

AN ARTIST'S DREAM $69,000
Extremely sharp and well decorated home in lovely tree shaded area. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, plus added bonus room, a bright sun room-studio. Extra recreation room detached from house and many other upgraded features. Excellent schools, close to colleges. Air Conditioned, new carpets, drapes. No. P 2078. Call 624-5002

KIDS WANTED $64,000
This custom home has 4 bedrooms and features cozy family room, kitchen has cupboards galore and gas built-in range and oven. There is 1¾ baths. Covered patio and attached garage. New carpets throughout. Close to school. No. P 2613. Call 624-5002

CUSTOM BUILT ALL TERMS $38,950
Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Separate family room with BBQ sink. Parquet (over slab) floors. New carpets in living room and hall. Concrete block construction. Tiled roof. Enclosed backyard, terraced with concrete divider, and a waterfall. FHA and VA terms. No. P 2471. Call 623-6911

fontana AND ADJACENT

OUT IN THE COUNTRY $28,000
Cute little three bedroom home with one bath. Outside freshly painted. Large lot, near the freeway. No. P 1368. Call 624-5002

la verne AND ADJACENT

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS ESTATE $149,500
4 bedrooms, deluxe master suite. Mirrored closet doors. Large living room with fireplace and fantastic view. Beautiful kitchen, ceramic tile, all the built-ins. Family room being used as formal dining room. 3 deluxe tile baths, 2 with twin basins. Master bath has Roman tub. 6x11 utility room. You won't believe the storage in this home! Beautifully decorated. Quality carpets, custom drapes. Central air, heated pool, covered patio with gas lighted BBQ. Easy care landscaping. Sprinklers. Outside lights. Easy drive way approach with turn around. 2 car attached carport. Block and wrought iron fencing. Quality custom home with a view from every room! 2800 sq. ft., built in 1970. No. P 2523. Call 623-6911

VIEW OF VALLEY $119,500
4 bedrooms, 5 baths. Play or darkroom. "V" shaped with pool in the middle. County taxes. Fish pond, easy maintenance yard. Central air, intercom, built-in stereo. Fire alarms. No. P 1789. Call 624-5002

montclair AND ADJACENT

3 BEDROOM BARGAIN! $47,500
An attractive entrance graces this warm home into a sunken living room and cozy fireplace. The roomy kitchen is loaded with cabinets and extras. Three bedrooms and two baths on a large corner lot. Close to shopping, schools. No. P 1768. Call 627-3671

CONVENIENT LOCATION $39,500
4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths! Grape stake fenced rear yard. Close to schools and Montclair Plaza. Rear access for off street parking. No. P 1866. Call 983-9530

ontario AND ADJACENT

COUNTRY CLUB HOME $69,500
Overlooking the golf course and less than 1½ years old, 4 bedroom home has 1¾ baths, central air, large family room with fireplace. Unobstructed view of golf course, block wall, large corner lot. Plenty of room for pool. Country living at its best. Hurry! This will not last. No. P 2422. Call 627-3671

RANCH STYLE BEAUTY $63,900
Sharp 3 bedroom and dining room home with 2¾ baths. Built-ins, forced air heat and central air. Fireplace. Lots of closet space. 2 car garage with electric door opener. Covered patio with heated pool and cabana. Loads of extras. CONV financing. No. P 2164. Call 627-3671

PRESTIGIOUS 4 BEDROOM $62,900
Exceptionally well maintained and professionally decorated. Marvelous view of golf course. 2 patios with aluminum cover. Concrete drive. 1¾ baths. Large family room with fireplace. Central air. Electric garage door opener. See and buy. No. P 2035. Call 627-3671

FORMULA FOR FINE LIVING $48,950
See this fine home with its 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room and fireplace. Built-in dishwasher in kitchen with enough space to dine in the kitchen plus formal dining area. Large lot with block wall fencing. Close to school. No. P 2610. Call 983-9530

YOU CAN'T MISS $36,000
Excellent area of Ontario is where this starter home is located. There are 4 bedrooms and 1¾ baths. It is block walled. Can be financed VA-FHA or conventional. No. P 2609. Call 983-9530

pomona AND ADJACENT

2 PATIOS, 2 FIREPLACES $69,500
Gracious living in this beautiful home in excellent neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge family room with wet bar. 2 fireplaces, plus one outside with BBQ. Formal dining room. Enclosed patio and covered patio. 20x40 pool. No. P 1485. Call 623-6911

CHARMING 2 STORY $49,500
Charming older home with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Lots of living in good area of Pomona. Service porch. Carpeted and draped. No. P 1859. Call 623-6911.

LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM $48,500
Newly decorated four bedroom home with all built-ins. Fireplace. New carpet in living room and hall. Lovely floor plan. 2 car detached garage. On corner lot in choice Pomona location. Close to all conveniences. No. P 1694. Call 623-6911

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND $44,900
Contemporary 4 bedroom with carpets, drapes, fireplace and kitchen built-ins. Walk-in closets have cedar floors. Slate entry way. Attic fans are thermostatically controlled. Automatic garage door opener. Fenced yard, automatic sprinklers and some trees. No. P 2582. Call 623-6911

EXTRA LARGE 4 BEDROOM $44,500
Sharp home in good location. Carpets, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. Large rooms. Family room. Lots of living. Heated pool. Nine month old water cooler. Must see. No. P 6826. Call 623-6911

pomona AND ADJACENT

BRING YOUR IN-LAWS $43,000
Extraordinary 4 bedroom home can accommodate large family or be divided for separate quarters for mother-in-law with its own kitchen and bath. This spacious home has many possibilities. No. P 2581. Call 624-5002

CUL-DE-SAC 4 BEDROOM $42,500
Quiet street, close to just about everything. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace too. Great for extra large family or mother-in-law set-up. Newly painted. See to appreciate. All terms. No. P 1590. Call 623-6911

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING $40,000
Spacious three bedroom 1¾ bath, hardwood floors. Beautiful family room with brick fireplace, built-in wall air conditioner. Screened-in patio overlooks a 15x30 pool. No. P 2548. Call 623-6911

GANESHA HILLS 4 BDRMS $37,750
Great family home. 1¾ baths. Large living room fireplace. Modern kitchen with all the built-ins. Central air, covered patio, enclosed rear yard. Cul de sac street. FHA or VA terms. This lovely home is vacant and needs you. No. P 2238. Call 623-6911

4 BEDROOMS AND CENTRAL AIR $37,500
Beautiful home in the hills. Near new w/w shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Large living room with stumpstone fireplace. Large kitchen. Built-in range/oven, walnut cabinets galore. 1¾ baths. Covered patio. 2 car detached garage. No. P 1068. Call 623-6911

NORTHEAST LOCATION $36,950
3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, wall to wall carpets. Built-in range and oven, disposal. Forced air heat, loads of closets. Drapes. 2 car attached garage. Fenced yard, fruit trees, no down to veteran. Low down FHA or assume low interest rate loan. No. P 2337. Call 623-6911

3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME $34,500
This nice older home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, wood floors, plastered walls. Large kitchen, central heat, new roof. Close to shopping. No. P 2344. Call 627-3671

3 BEDROOMS, EXTRA LOT $30,000
Home and adjoining lot, completely fenced front and rear. 1¾ baths. 2 car detached garage with long driveway. Covered patio. Wired for 220. Forced air heat. Lots of closet space. Used brick veneer in front. All terms. No. P 1828. Call 623-6911.

SHARP FAMILY HOME $29,000
Lovely 3 bedroom home with enclosed patio and nice carpeting and drapes. Big yard with block wall fencing. Roof only 1 year old. This is too good to last. Act fast. No. P 2239. Call 623-6911

pomona AND ADJACENT

A SWEET LITTLE NEST $28,000
Ideal for retired or young couple. This 3 bedroom home has a good sized yard with lots of flowers. Quiet neighborhood, close to school. No. P 2547. Call 623-6911

LOVELY FAMILY HOME $26,000
Charm and space in this cozy family home. Large kitchen with eating area. Formal dining room. Enclosed side porch could be TV room. Panelled den. Covered front porch, covered patio attached to garage. Yard with fruit trees. No. P 2031. Call 623-6911

3 BEDROOMS, 2 PATIOS $22,000
Nice home with 1½ baths. Open patio, 22x28 covered patio, 8x16. 2 car detached garage. Room for RV. Block wall in rear yard. Carpeted thruout. See now. No. P 1198. Call 623-6911

EASY LIVING CONDO $10,000
Cute one bedroom has step-saver kitchen, built-in range and oven, natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile counters. Carpeting throughout, sliding glass doors leading to patio. Carport. Grounds in top condition. No. P 2369. Call 985-9611

resort areas

ALPINE CHALET $52,500
Gold Medallion home, high on Mt. Baldy. Beautiful views. Good TV reception. Two large bedrooms, family room, huge living room, 2 baths. 1600 sq. ft. Top condition. Completely furnished. Quality merchandise. 25% down. No. P 1816. Call 985-9611

SNOW PALACE! $36,500
High on Mt. Baldy, this recreational cabin stands! It has ¾ bath, built-in range & oven, a massive fireplace, six bunk beds, chairs, tables, 2 sofa beds, 2 refrigerators, Maytag washer and dryer and other furniture are included in the sale price. No. P 1320. Call 983-9530

LOT FOR VACATION HOME $10,500
Improved lot with a view. Located in a developing tract. Five minutes to Lake and shopping centers. Enjoy fresh air, water sports and swimming. Cash or owner will carry. 10% down, 8½%, 10 years. Consider trade up or down. No. P 1594. Call 623-6911

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY $4,500
Build in this peaceful canyon on a large sloping lot with a building pad at the crest of the hill. No. P 2475. Call 624-5002

upland AND ADJACENT

CUSTOM ¾ ACRE HORSE RANCHES
Four bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, 3 car garage, gourmet kitchens.
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SPECTACULAR VALLEY VIEW $169,000
Unique 3 bedroom 2 bath home in San Antonio Heights. Guest house, hobby room and recreation room. All spread out on a lush ½ acre lot for horses and kiddies. Elegant living room with massive stone fireplace, open beam ceilings. Plush new carpets offset by a dramatic formal dining area. Overlooking the entire valley. Architecturally built and designed. Spanish entry with new heavy tile roof. Wonderful home for entertaining. Super decorating. Seeing is buying! No. P 1618. Call 985-9611

HILLTOP RETREAT $130,000
Elegant 16 month old Spanish style in new area. Master bedroom loaded with closets, powder area and has its own bath with Roman tile tub. There is a 15x19 family room and formal dining room. Entry way, living room for entertaining large parties. Custom carpets and drapes. This is a corner lot surrounded by eucalyptus trees. Very private. Professional landscaping with automatic sprinklers for year round greenery. Automatic garage door opener. This is an S. Evans built home. No. P 2671. Call 985-9611

SECLUDED PARK-LIKE SETTING $115,000
Two story custom built 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, big paneled family room, pool with jacuzzi, covered patio. View of the mountains and the valley through the 40 trees 31 of which are fruit bearing. No. P 2472. Call 985-9611

WOW! WHAT VALUE $75,000
Unique property with two adjoining lots located in most desirable Upland location. Included is a 3 bedroom home with fireplace, pool, patio and built-in BBQ. All this and room to build. How can you resist? No. P 2607. Call 985-9611

MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING $61,000
Spacious executive home for family man on the way up. Perfect for family living and entertaining. Three bedrooms, large secluded family room, built in appliances in kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning. Large backyard with patio and heated pool, outside shower and dressing room. No. P 2693. Call 983-9530

Income/Investment

ALPINE CHALET $555,000
LODGE. Business opportunity includes liquor license, nine 1-bedroom cabin rentals in 8100 sq. ft. two-story lodge. There is a good kitchen, huge dining room, cocktail lounge, fast food service area, game room, plus room to expand. Included is an Olympic size pool. No. P 2672. Call 985-9611

CHINESE RESTAURANT $500,000
Well established restaurant in prime business area. 5255 sq. ft. Seating capacity is 150 plus bar. Well equipped kitchen with 2 walk-in refrigerators and freezer. Living quarters for help in main building. Located on one acre of ground. Plenty of parking. 4 bedroom home is included. Liquor license included. No. P 2552. Call 985-9611

16½ ACRES R-120000 $289,380
$17,500 per acre. Beautiful acreage fronting on Carbon Canyon Road. Excellent area, possible subdivision of 25 one-half acre lots. Gas, water, electricity in street. Expensive homes adjacent. Won't last long on today's market. No. P 1757. Call 627-3671

income/investment AND ADJACENT

46 SPACE MOBILE HOME PARK $277,000
Beautiful mobile home park with several shade trees. Large well kept spaces with land and plans for 55 more. Price includes double wide mobile home. Laundry room, swimming pool, fenced play area, fenced storage. No. P 2077. Call 627-3671

BUILT-IN INCOME $195,000
Commercial one-acre lot with two buildings. Two existing businesses in front, 3000 square foot building. 5000 square foot building in rear with office and storage space. Fenced rear yard. All paved. Easy access to freeway. No. P 1502. Call 983-9530

COMMERCIAL CORNER $180,000
5½ acres, zoned C-4. Corner lot. Currently productive lemon grove. No. P 1854. Call 983-9530

3 HOUSES + 2½ ACRES $130,000
One 3-bedroom, 1 bath home plus a 2-bedroom and 1 bedroom unit. 2½ acre horse set-up - barns, corrals, water system, riding ring. Land can be divided. Good location of Chino. No. P 1149. Call 627-3671

SUPER MONEYMAKER! $118,500
Proven lawn mower sales and service. Same location for 20 years. Excellent accounts, impressive repair shop. Gross income, $100,000 year. Large corner lot, ample parking. Included is a 3 bedroom house, 3 store fronts. Long term tenants. Owner will carry 1st TD. No. P 1978. For more info. call 983-9530

GROCERY STORE & HOME $100,000
New Spanish decor - walk-in refrigeration - deli section - central air and heat - business license and beer and wine license. Newly refurbished 2 bedroom house, 3 car attached garage, one for owners' car and two for storage. Corner. Neighborhood market with great potential! No. P 6606. Call 623-6911

BREED AND BOARD $90,000
This 2.2 acre horse ranch is in an ideal location for easy access to freeways exposure. Operated as a breeding and boarding ranch. There is a 36x56 barn with seven 12x14 stalls, feed room and tack room. 12x24 hay building, three 20x70 paddocks, six 50x70 paddocks. Several other out buildings. The modern home has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Fireplace in massive paneled family room, all electric built-in kitchen. Property is completely enclosed with chain link fence. Located in Glen Avon Heights. No. P 2670. Call 985-9611

5 UNITS PLUS OFFICE $70,000
One 1 bedroom and four large 2 bedroom apartments plus real estate office make this property an excellent investment. Centrally located. All units are always full with a waiting list. Owner will carry 1st TD. No. P 1391. Call 624-5002

PRIME INDUSTRIAL PLUS HOME $69,500
Prime corner lot zoned M2.5 with a large well-kept home that is walled for privacy. This 1.2 acre parcel has a number of potential uses, from horses to a truck terminal. Call for more information. No. P 1156. Call 983-9530

WHY NOT S-P-R-E-A-D OUT $65,000
Very exclusive ¾ acre in Carbon Canyon with high on a hill view site amongst very luxurious custom homes. This type of porperty is almost extinct in a close-in area near Orange County. This is residential land. No. P 2611. Call 627-3671

HOME & DUPLEX $39,900
Good income property. Large 4 bedroom house plus newer duplex. One half acre lot with fruit trees and garden. Located near Civic Center. No. P 1702. Call 623-6911

2 ON A LOT, CLAREMONT $39,900
Good income property, zoned commercial. Professional each house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and a small room which can be used as a den or extra sleeping area. No. P 1703. Call 623-6911

CLAREMONT INVESTOR $39,000
5 acres in Claremont with view. Ideal for ranchettes. Excellennt location. No. P 2522. Call 623-6911

INCOME PROPERTY $37,250
2 homes on one lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Older homes rented for total $315./month. Chain link fence in front. No. P 2345. Call 627-3671

PET SHOP ON MAIN STREET $29,000
Going business, most complete shop in area. Poodle grooming. Hold-in pens. Line of fish. Large parking lot. Present lease has 5 year option. No. P 6727. Call 623-6911

4 R-1 BUILDING LOTS $25,000
Beautiful view sites, suitable for 3 homes. Located in secluded community of Sleepy Hollow, half way between Chino and Yorba Linda. Terms, cash or possibly owner will carry ½ at an agreed time & rate. No. P 1387. Call 627-3671

LOT FOR 19 UNITS! $15,000
Approximately 220x230 size level lot, good R-4 zone. Gas, water, curbs, gutters and sidewalks in and paid for. Negotiate your terms. Owner will carry and will subordinate. No. P 1930. Call 623-6911

LARGE DOUBLE LOT $15,000
Corner lot on two wide streets. Close to schools, park and shopping. Zoned for multiple dwellings. Owner anxious to sell. Submit offer and terms. No. P 2470. Call 623-6911

R-4 ZONED LOT $7,800
Submit your terms on this excellent R-4 zoning lot. Ready for building. Curbs, gutters in. Existing garage, perfect location for apartments or move-ins. No. P 1973. Call 623-6911

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3 bedroom house, will consider 1 child, 1 pet $195
2 bedroom house, stove, 1 or 2 children, o.k., will consider pet $200
2 bedroom house, dining room, fenced yard, 2 children, small pet o.k. $250
3 bedroom, 2 bath house, fenced yard, dining room, pool, children, pets o.k. $250
3 bedroom house, built in stove, fenced yard, 2 children o.k. $265
3 bedroom, 2 bath house, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, will consider children and pets $395

May Yours be a Joyful Easter

May the love of the risen Christ flood your heart with joy this Easter Sunday. Let His understanding and guidance bring harmony and peace to all.

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Wheeler to Mountain Springs Estates - Jim Distelrath

5411 CARNELIAN
Alta Loma **$104,000**
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3 BDRMS 1100 SQ. FT. 1½ BATH. CLAREMONT, BEAUTIFUL BACK YD. (Ask for Bart Flora) $35,900
3 BDRMS 1350 SQ. FT. 1 BATH, IN LA VERNE. (Ask for David Brighton) $44,000
3 BDRMS 1500 SQ. FT. 1¾ BATH, NICE AREA OF LA VERNE (Ask for Craig) $51,500
3 BDRMS. 2200 SQ. FT. 1/ 1½ BATH, CORNER LOT NORTH OF FOOTHILL (Ask for Ro Konersman) $60,000
4 BDRMS 2240 SQ. FT. 2½ BATH, C.A.C. N. OF BASELINE, CLAREMONT, 2 STORY BEAUTIFUL VIEW, TERRACED BACK YARD WITH GAZEBO (Ask for Al Konersman) $73,500

RESIDENTIAL INCOME, 6 UNITS IN 2 BLDGS, NICE AREA, POMONA (Ask for Bart Flora) $49,900
RESIDENTIAL INCOME 6 UNITS IN 2 BD BLDGS, NEAR CLAREMONT COLLEGES IN CLAREMONT (Ask for Al Konersman) $130,000

LIGHT MFG BLDG. 5300 SQ. FT. NEAR 605 & 10 FWYS. (Ask for Ron Geddes) $97,000
PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 3600 SQ. FT. NEAR POMONA VALLEY HOSPITAL (Ask for Bart Flora) $120,000

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ONTARIO 628

FUTURE REALTY

Olde Shack
$20,000

Setting way, way back on a DEEP LOT, with an ALLEY for access parking. The WOODSHED is falling down, but could be repaired. A partial BASEMENT is a perfect storage area. Remember the OLDE bath tub with CLAW LEGS? It's here. Also, there are 2 bedrooms. R2 zone, room for another unit. Owner will carry 1st TD, with only 10% down. Asking $20,000. 627-7451.

New Listing

Located on S. Euclid. This home features 2 bedrooms, with enclosed porch that could serve as 2 more. Large 63x180' lot. Seller will carry loan with no more than 29% down. Priced at $28,000.

Call 622-1351
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT 2 bdrm. on large lot, fireplace, w/w cpt. + 2 car gar. $27,900. FHA/VA.
GUILFOYLE REALTY
Phone 984-5746

BY OWNER 3 bdrms., 1¾ bath, formal dining room, in N. W. Ontario, built-ins, central air, 983-8973.

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See This!

Located on E. Jefferson St. This home is immaculate inside & out, featuring 2 bdrms., bath, good size living room, kitchen & enclosed porch. Also a tremendous enclosed patio & 2 car garage, $34,950 Terms.

Call 622-1351
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey, Pomona

Just Listed

This lovely 2 bedroom home located N. of Holt and W. of Park Avenue. Priced at only $25,900. Conventional terms or seller may carry loan with 20% down. This is a real cutie and won't last long.

Call 622-1351
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona

Veterans Special

Bfhl. 4 bdrm. home w/all the xtras & better than new condition. Unusual rear yd. w/fantastic grdn. patio. The perfect home for entertaining. $52,750 & no down to Vet's. 981-4836.

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

OPEN HOUSE — KINGSLEY SCHOOL AREA. Sat. & Sun 11-5pm. 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, w/w carpets, bit-in R & O, disposal, loads of kit. cabinets. F-A heat, 2 car attached garage, enlarged fam. dining area. In excellent cond. $35,900. 1567 Sebring St. Pomona. Call 629-2682.

DOLL HOUSE

3 bdrms., hardwood floor, F/A, huge yd., ideal for garden or pool. Nicest Pomona area. Near Mountain View & St. Madeleines schools. $34,950, low terms.

Advance 624-0014

BY OWNER
N. E. POMONA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, hardwood floors, enclosed patio, large fenced yard, newly painted inside and out, new carpet plus double garage. Low FHA terms $29,000. Owner/Agt. 598-2930

Ganesha Hills BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-ins, view, large rooms, central air, etc. $89,500. Call for appt. 629-5213 or 622-1636.

GOOD area, lovely 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., frplc., din. area, buildings, fam. room, playhouse, patio, dbl. gar., fence, sprinklers, view. Great for parties. $36,950. 624-2493.

American Pacific

Newly painted & carpeted house with 3 large bdrms., 1 bright bath, 2 car garage & patio. 2247 Heather Way. $27,250. (213) 894-5623.

BY owner, nice 3 bdrm., completely refurbished $29,950. 734 Cameo Ct., Pomona. 628-0175 or 984-9064.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Good condition. N. Pomona area. Claremont Schools. $45,900 as is. 593-2143.

POMONA 630

3 BDRM., 1½ ba., hardwood floors, liv. rm., din. rm., yard & trees. Separate 1 car garage. Central N.E. location, $30,000 terms. 624-1801.

SAN DIMAS 640

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GIVE US A CALL TO SEE ANY OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PROPERTIES & MANY MANY MORE.

HAVE a large family & would like a pool? This lovely 4 bedroom has a 15x40 heated pool & is vacant. Immediate occupants here. Newly decorated inside too. Spacious kitchen with all built-ins & large living room with brick fireplace. Priced at $53,500 see this today.

SADDLE up & ride out to look at this beautiful ranch home that has everything. 3 bedrooms, 19x19 den with real knotty pine paneling & bar. 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen with all built-ins including dishwasher & refrigerator, lovely carpets & drapes. 2½ car detached garage. Outside we have an almost new 4 stall breezeway barn. Separate tack room & hot walker, all chain link fenced & setting on almost two-thirds acre lot. North of Foothill Blvd. Priced at $82,500.

MINI RANCH — you can keep horses on this 290' depth lot, a lovely 3 large bedrooms, 1¾ bath home with 16x40 pool. Tack room, corrals, riding arena & many trees. Priced at only $79,000. See this today.

LOCATED near Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, most beautiful 2 bedroom & family room Townhouse, central air conditioned, all built-ins in spacious kitchen, 1½ baths & lovely carpets & drapes. Priced at $41,900. Move in there's no work here.

SADDLE UP — ride over & see this small ranch, that just came on the market. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home on a 200' depth lot where you can grow that large garden of your dream or have those small animals. Lots of R.V. parking too. Priced at $55,000.

SAN DIMAS — Most beautiful 3 bedroom, family room, 1¾ bath home that's just on the market, central air conditioned, newly decorated inside & out, spacious living room with new carpets. Priced at $54,900. Call for your earliest inspection of this beautiful home.

HERE'S a small ranch that just came on the market, 3 lg. bdrms., cptd. hdwd floors, 1 &½ baths, shake roof, & 2 car detached garage. Horse corrals & lots of room for those RV's on this 265' depth lot. Priced at $59,950.

JUST the ranch you've been looking for 3 bedroom older home situated on 1 acre of ground. Be that small farmer and have your riding horses too. 4 separate corrals, tack room & barn. Room for those R.V. vehicles too. Priced at $57,500.

WE NEED YOUR HOME FOR SALE, IF YOU'RE THINKING OF SELLING GIVE US A CALL.

Century 21
Whiting Co. 599-2374
554 E. Foothill, San Dimas

"AS IS" FIXER UPPER
at 136 Nubia Street
3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, $27,500. Drive by and then phone Family Real Estate, 593-4567, 624-4505. If no answer, phone Stan 596-1144.

UPLAND 652

CIRCULAR STAIRWAY
Open house Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. At 2081 Tulare Way, Upland. From 21st & San Antonio, 1 block E. to Victoria. Turn S. to Veronica & E. to open house. Butler built dream home in choice location of N. Upland. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 car garage, huge master bedroom, professional landscaped with sprinklers in front, beautiful stone fireplace, 2800 square feet of living area, approx. 15,000 square feet lot. $97,500. M. Kasiske Bkr. 626-4971.

2 on a lot

Nice 2 bdrm. & clean 1 bdrm. in good Upland area. Close to shopping. Only $33,500.

Western Realtors
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Condominiums 664

CONDOMINIUM right on the Colorado River, fish from front door, or run your boat from your own dock. Entertain trade for income property. $45,700. Or we have ½ acre building lot at the big river $7,700 or trade for beach property. Day & Night Service Metropolitan Realty, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

Condominiums 664

FOR RENT. Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 ba. condo, pool & patio, in Upland. $320. No children, no pets. Call 985-4550, weekends or after 6 pm.

THREE lines for seven days, only $9.24. Call 622-1201 today.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

9.49 Acres M-2

EXCELLENT central Pomona location. SACRIFICE at $160,000, full price. For information call 623-3141.

BOOTH BEAMON REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

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Over 7 acres of land in Devore area, completely surrounded by Mountains. Asking under $30,000. Family Real Estate, 593-4567 or 624-4505.

POMONA, 340' front x 115' deep, R-3, near park. $60,000. Mr. Hantman. (213) 277-5959.

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$35,900 623-3862

Farm Ranches 668 Sale

Horse Property

1 acre, 3 bdrm. home, completely refurbished, close to Chino, owner/agent, will take your home in trade. Days, 628-5555, nights, 628-3197.

Income Property 672 Sale

2 On A Lot

Let someone else make part of your monthly payment. Both houses have been put into excellent condition by owner who must now leave this area. Front house is 2 bedroom, rear is 1 bedroom. You must see to appreciate. Located in Pomona, near W. Mission on Huntington. Priced to sell at $26,000.

Call 622-1351
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey, Pomona

BUYERS WAITING for income units, large or small. Call John McGlothlin, eves 622-4429
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Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

"SACRIFICE" Office Bldg.

Convenient North Central Pomona location. Contains 3290 sq. ft. Will accommodate 1 to 5 tenants. Brick constr. Excellent condition. Priced low, low, low, at $49,500. With convenient terms. Owner will carry. Call 623-3141 for information.

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8400 SQ. FT.

Montclair Industrial, tilt up bldg., docks, hi-ceilings, A/C offices. Loads of parking. 982-2110.

3 BLOCK bldgs. Close in Ont. 16,800 spkd., 8400, 3000. Fencd yd., 3 ph. All extras. 10-12 cents. Dicks Industrial Park, 982-4602 or 985-0232, res. 982-5211 eves.

2100 SQ. FT. combination office and warehouse. Prestige location in Claremont. $336 month. Call Wheeler Steffen Garrison LTD 624-1617 ask for Ed or Roger.

5 ACRES M-2, all utilities, on Yorba Ave., Chino city limit. $100,000 terms. Wheeler Steffen Garrison LTD. 624-1617 ask for Ed Foehnel.

OVER 3600 sq. ft. industrial space in prime industrial area of Pomona. With office, 2 heaters, insulated, with 2 bathrooms, $400 per mo. Call 986-1181.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, 5,000 sq. ft. one third acre. Pomona. Call 985-8506 or 622-1695.

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575 Sq. Ft. and up
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Unique 3600 sq. ft. office bldg. located close to Pomona Valley Hospital. 20 offices and 4 baths. All internal walls are non-bearing and floors are raised. These features provide for completely flexible modification. Central air with 4 control zones. Submit your terms. Only $125,000. Ask for Bart Flora.
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Mission Blvd. location 180'x275', two street frontages, fully fenced and paved. Ideal for Truck Sales and display. $87,500. Call for information. 623-3141.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, North Garey near Pomona Valley Hospital. Suitable for office space. Includes 2 adjacent lots for parking. Only $45,000. Ask for Joyce Knight.

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FOR RENT or lease, $450 month, 2 story M-1 building, 1200 square feet of workshop downstairs, 1200 square feet of office or lab upstairs. Located at 175 N. Acacia, San Dimas. Call 599-6900 Tues.-Fri. 8-5p.m.

600 N. Mountain
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New Executive suites for Dr's, Attorneys, CPA's etc. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Agent on premises. Please call 981-1041.

SHOPPING center, San Dimas, store & office space for lease. 450-3,000 sq. ft. As low as 25 cents per ft. Mr. Hartman, 213-331-0851 or 714-599-6781.

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Real Estate Wanted 682

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Great looking shop, heart cowboy country. Main blvd., fast growing area. Lease includes nice 2 bdrm. apt., rent in or rent out; priced to sell with fantastic terms. Call now.

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Super clean top shop, central location, busy, busy! Short hours. Closes 6 pm. Absentee owner, anxious to deal. See & submit offer. Ideal for couple.

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Unfurnished Houses 694

$170, SPOTLESS, 2 br. duplex, new cpts. & drapes. (1132). Billboard Directory 623-2551

$175, HORSE PROPERTY, 2 br. older home, tots, pets, (853) Billboard Directory 623-2551

$195, 3 bdrm. home, fncd. yd. for kids & pets, (1149). Billboard Directory 623-2551

$235, UPLAND, 2 br. Condo. Air, pool, fncd. yd. (1146) Billboard Directory 623-2551

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$225, 1 ACRE, 3 br, garage, kids, pets, HORSES OK, (1103). Billboard Directory 623-2551

$250, 3 br, home, stove, garage, fncd. yd, kids, pets, (1147) Billboard Directory 623-2551

$225, 4 BR, 2 bath home, double garage, kids, pets, (1148) Billboard Directory 623-2551

$345, POOL HOME, 3 br, 2 ba, dbl. gar., kids, pets, (1088). Billboard Directory 623-2551

3 BDRMS., 2 baths, Chino area. Lease $285. mo. KATELLA REALTY Call 628-5567.

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$170 fam. fit! 2 +2 +gar.
$175 Clmt. 2+gar., nr. all.
$185 Fam. home! 2+pets ok.
$200 Mtcl. 3+2 kids ok!
$200 kids+pets! 2+gar. home.
$250 Upland 2+kids+pets hse.
$250 lse/opt 3+2+frpl., gar.
$275 country home! 3+2+gar.
$315 huge 4+2+frpl., kids-pets.
$325 pool home! 2+den+gar.
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•983-9721•

4 BR., 2 ba., bkshelvs, cabinets patio, beaut. yd., fine loc. Chino, ADULTS, $300 mo., 628-3178.

CLAREMONT, 2 bdrm. unfurn. house, $190. 233 Olive St. Evenings, (213) 598-5434.

$310, ETIWANDA, 2 yrs. old 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., stove 11950 Norwick St. 987-9337.

$215, 2 BDRM., dbl. garage, references. Call collect, (213) 539-3028. 1860 Buffington St.

2 bdrm., family room, nice yard, covered patio, nr. schools & shopping. $225. Call (213) 332-1760

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fam. rm., 2 frplcs, bit-in kitchen, dbl. gar., in great area. Call 624-2009.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, stove, crpts, drapes. Water and trash paid. $350. 894-2760.

BRAND NEW
3 bdrm. Chino area.
Call 597-1372

Home Sweet Home

$100, La Verne, all utils. pd.
2 bd., $125, Handyman's special
1 bd., $115, lover's cottage
3 bd., $200, kids OK
1 bd., furn., $125, duplex
3 bd. in Chino, $290
1 bd., $135, Ontario, kids OK
3 bd., students to share
3 & 4 bd., option to buy, $250
Many more! Special rates for Senior Citizens & Students
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Beautiful Lewis Home

Brand new 4 bedroom Lewis Home in choice Alta Loma neighborhood. Drapes, complete carpeting, front and rear sprinklers, fenced. Loads of bilt-ins in a dream kitchen. No pets. $450 per month. First and last plus security deposit. Call (714) 987-9494 between 10am-6pm.

Family Special!
$165
3+gar., fncd., kids & pets ok!
HOMEFINDERS
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MONTH to Month Lease, $400 mo., utils. not included, 4 bdrm, living rm, kitchen, dshwshr, drapes, children welcome, bkyard fncd. in, at 1374 Elmwood St., Upland. If interested, call collect, (408) 224-1648.

RENT/Purchase home, 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 ba., fncd. grounds, various locations, from $289. Inquire about gov't. repossessions.
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We can rent your vacancies at no cost or obligation to you, we cover all areas. Herbert Hawkins, Realtors, Rental Dept., 285-9817.

3 BDRM., 1½ ba., liv. rm., din. rm., with yard. Central N.E. location. Adults, $240 mo., 1st & last & $100 cleaning deposit. Refs. 624-1801.

DELUXE Duplex home, 2 bdrms., 1½ bath, all built-ins, A-C, cpts., drapes, locked garage, covered patio, gardener, N. Pomona $240. 622-8548, 987-5025.

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We're fast, no fee.
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CHINO, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story home. Park and pool priv., $425 per mo. Call Wally (213) 429-8831 or (213) 860-8336.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 car garage, newly redecorated, only $285 mo. Must see to believe. Call 622-0751.

IMMACULATE 2 yr. old, 3 bedroom house. A. C. Burglar Alarm, rec area with pool. Chino. $350 mo. Call collect (714) 540-2261.

ONTARIO. New 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, C/A, frplc, new track, $375 mo. plus secur. dep. 998-2854 aft. 6 pm.

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$110 all utils. pd.
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ONT., 2 bd, $160, gar., fncd.
Open 7 Days 621-3079
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CUCA., 4 bd, $350, kids, pet
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POM., 2 bd, $125, child OK
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HOME RENTALS

ONT., 1 bd, $125, fncd., pets
Life Membership 621-3079
HOME RENTALS

ONT., 1 bd, $115, fncd.
Life Membership 621-3079
HOME RENTALS

ONT., 3 bd, $300, gar., fncd.
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HOME RENTALS

FON., $150, utils pd, 1 bd, fncd
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HOME RENTALS

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Choice homes, $295-$375 monthly.
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HOME RENTALS

RIALTO, 3 bd, $295, kids, gar.
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HOME RENTALS

NEW LARGE 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, family room. $395. Ontario. 620-1996.

$125, 2 BR, 4 plex home, tots OK, Pomona area. (1093). Billboard Directory 623-2551

$130, ROOMY, 1 br. apt., stove refrig, tots fine, Ont. (1122) Billboard Directory 623-2551

$145, 2 BR, triplex home, stove, air, kids OK, Pomona. (211) Billboard Directory 623-2551

$145, 2 BR, duplex, fncd. yd., kids OK, near all Ont. (1040) Billboard Directory 623-2551

Furnished Apts. 696

SEPARATE 1 bdrm. guest cottage, with private patio, rear of owners home, next to large pool, single female only, reference required, N. of Holt. E. of Garey $165 mo. Days 629-9649, eves. 622-9448.

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POMONA, Cute 1 bdrm. duplex, new carpet, dining rm. Mature Adults only. No pets. $125. Mgr. 714-622-9712.

A NICE place to live. Lovely 2 bdrm, redecorated. 694 N. Park Ave, Pomona. 629-0612

LOVELY apts., new paint, cpt., adults only. 931 N. Gibbs. (213) 966-9371.

Furnished Apts. 696

LARGE, clean, close in 3 room upstairs apt. Older people. Inquire 141 E. Center St.

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Unfurnished Apts. 698

Plaza Villa Apartments
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
FROM $235
Modern Apts. on Spacious Grounds Near Schools & Shopping, bit-ins, cpts, drapes, A/C, pool & rec. facilities.
Children Accepted
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Across from the Montclair Plaza
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READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Sorry, No Pets!

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10372 Ramona, Montclair
New Owner/New Mgr
(Like New Apartments)
See our freshly painted, lg 1 & 2 bdrm apts. (Many with air cond.) Walk-in closets, stove, drapes, beautiful park-like grounds, pool & large, fenced, children's play area with swings & basketball court. Day & night maint. & security. No pets. $145 -$175.
624-8720, 984-9796, 623-5551

Now Renting Canyon Rd. Apts.
2 Bdrm & 2 Bath
2 Bdrm & Den, 2 Baths
Rec. rm., saunas. Adults Only. From $255.
301 San Dimas Cyn. Rd., 599-5586

Senior Adults Over 55
Lge., clean, 1 bdrm apt $150 & up. 1 month Free Rent with this ad.
All Util. Free
Call 622-2064

TIKI APTS
NEW OWNERS, 2 bdrm., $165, 1 bdrm, $155, 1800 W. Orange Grove, Pomona. Manager, Apt 16, Call (714) 629-5496.

2 BEDROOMS, drapes, carpets, air cond., garbage disposal, built-in stove, W/T pd. Close in N. of Holt. No children. $162. Call 622-9894.

CLEAN 2 bdrm, with new cpts, drapes, & fresh paint. Bit-ins, pool, & carport. 1 child OK, $160 per mo. 1474 S. Palomares, No. 15, Pomona. 622-0139.

FOR LEASE, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, new Townhouse Condo., Pool, Jacuzzi, a/c lg. patio. $350. Inquire 635 A. S. Indian Hill Blvd. Clmt. 626-7606.

NICE quiet area, $140 to $165. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, bit-ins, patios, 1 child OK. No pets. (714) 628-0524, 9 to 6 p.m. Special rates for Senior Citizens.

2 BEDROOMS, new carpets & drapes, 1 child, $155 mo. 883 Buena Vista, Pomona. Call 622-8860.

LG. 2 bdrm., bath, stove, & refrig. A/C, cpts, drapes, no children, no pets. $185 mo. 2049 Las Vegas, Man. Apt. 5. Pma.

2 BDRM. apt., stove and refrig., $160. Also bach. apt., $125. Pomona area. No children or pets. Call 985-4951 aft. 3 p.m.

QUIET PRIVATE location, spacious 2 bdrms., with new carpets, drapes & paint, no pets $175. 622-3396.

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2 Bedroom $155. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

All utilities paid
1 bdrm. apt., 735 Karesh, Pomona. Adults, over 40.

BOARDWALK Apts. 1 bd. apt., $126. 707 N. Park Ave., no pets or children. 622-5961

CLAREMONT deluxe fireplace, patio, pool, garden. 633 E. Foothill. (213) 355-3716.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, cpt. & drapes. 2 kids, no pets, security, $195. Pomona. 622-8860.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
NO CHILDREN OR PETS
622-8898.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, all appliances, pool, air cond. LaVerne, $280. Call 626-6845.

PARK VIEW
2 bdrm., pool, cpts., drps, disposal, $160-$165. 623-8083.

SPACIOUS 2-BR.
Pleasant family living.
Call Vicky 593-6714.

LA VERNE
Quiet 2 bdrm. apt. $235. 624-1114.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

KINGS COURT
12831 Yorba Ave. Chino
(across from Stater Bro's, Riverside Dr.)
Bach., 1 br., 2 br., from $140. Cpts, drps, stove, A/C, no pets 1½ acre yd. Kids and adult pools.

2 BDRM. 2 bath studio apt., pool, all extras incl. gas/water/ trash pd. no children or pets, $165 unfurn., $195 furn. Pom.
STUDENTS WELCOME
624-5916 or 629-0271

2 BDRM. 1 bath studio apt., small yard & patio, cpting thruout xlnt cond. Children ok, $160 unfurn., $195 furn. Pom. 624-5916, 629-0271.

BACHELORS, 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. apts. Tennis court, volleyball court, rec. room, Men's & Ladies gym & jacuzzi. 623-0773. No children or pets.

1 BDRM., 1 bath guest house, a/c, FA heat, yard, adults only, $150 unfurn., $175 furn. Pom. 624-5916, 629-0271.

LARGE studio, furn., $135. 1 bedroom, ref. & stove, $150-165. Adults, pool, no pets, security patrol. 622-7416.

The Villa Apts
1 and 2 Bdrms
Adults Only. 986-4417

IMMACULATE 1 bdrm.
$140 per month.
Call 629-4600.

Kona Kai Apts
628-2611

Rentals To Share 702

LADY in 50's would like to share her home with same. Call 628-1674.

GIRL to share 2 bedrm house in Chino. $125 mo. + utils. Horses ok. 629-4300.

Room With Board 704

RETIRED man, citizen of Pomona for 25 yrs., give good refs., must be lic. private home. Room & board. Must have car. I will pay good monthly rent. Extra pay for services. Answer to Fred Hyson, 1790 W. Holt, Pomona.

Sleeping Rooms 706 Rent

ROOM for quiet employed female Kitchen available. Call 623-1727.

Motels-Hotels 708

Motelodge Motel
Weekly rates $35 to $40 & up. Kitchen, TV, Phone, maid service. 629-1918.

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. clean rooms, pool, TV, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-7524

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

Mobile Home Sales 724

24x60 MOBILE HOME.
Foothill Terrace Adult Park
La Verne 593-1795

CASH IN ONE HOUR FOR Mobile Homes or trailers.
624-1614 eves. (714) 529-8198.

Mobile Home Sales 724

Harris Resales
21 Yrs. Satisfied Customers

$26,500

Just cut $3,000 for quick sale. Alta Vista Fam. Pk., '76 Somerset, 34x60 (Tag) 2 bdrm., den, 3½ ton air, island kit., lg. open room (4136) Call Laura. 621-4791.

$27,900

Montclair Adlt Pk. Just lowed another $1,000. Owner must relocate. '74 Silvercrest, 24x60, 2 bdrms., den 4 ton air, corner lot, view to Mountains, island kitchen, elect. fireplace, immac. cond. S501101UX Call Laura 621-4791 Reduced. $5500.
Alta Laguna, owner transferred, very anxious. '75 ROYAL Lancer 24x66, we sold it new less than a year ago, this is the finest of all Mobile HOMES. Too many upgrading and options to list! (12952).
If you are looking for top quality and class, look no more! $33,900. Call Laura. 621-4791.

SAVE

Tragedy in family, must sell '72 Greenbriar, 12x60, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, good cond., cathedral ceilings in liv. rm., all furniture inc

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

Largest Selection
Coleman Camping Trailers
Travel Trailers
5TH WHEELS. All sizes.
All makes, new & used.
CARLS ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission Blvd.
ONTARIO 983-9647

SALE
SHELLS—CABOVERS—TRLRS.
We feature Roust-A-Bouts.
Galaxy Camper Sales
5141 Mission Blvd. 627-4714

8½' COASTLINE cabover camper. Stove with oven, icebox AC-DC hookups, sleeps 4. $400. 629-0279.

UTILITY Trailers, new & used, open & enclosed, U-SAVE TRAILERS. Call 628-7748.

Motor Homes 734

MIDAS
Mini-Motor Home
Sleeps six, fully equipped including bath with shower, refrigerator, stove with oven, ect. Quality built in Cucamonga!
"Several To Choose From"
$12,995
ROYCE BARNETT
5200 HOLT BLVD.
MONTCLAIR 621-4854

RV Buyers Waiting
To buy your used RV. Name your price. Will try to sell at any price. Boats, trailers, motorcycles, motor homes. Now is the time to sell. Buyers on duty.
Select Motors Inc.
623-2716

'74 WINNEBAGO, 23' Indian, rear bath, 440 Dodge engine, excellent condition, fully self contained, air, 21,000 miles. $13,500. (714) 593-2970, Claremont, 051LOI.

'72 18½' TIOGA Mini 360 Dodge, 31,000 mi., air, auto., am-fm, CB, 4 batt., top cond. $6700 518 Converse. Clmt. 505GIL.

MOBILE HOME, 10 x 50 very clean with storage shed and enclosed porch. Reasonable. 2755 Arrow Highway, Sp.59, LaVerne.

Dune Buggies 738

SUPER DEAL, custom Sandbuggy w/trailer, built VW, paddle tires, lots of extras, $1850. 981-4411 or 987-0066.

SANDBUGGY, V8, Ford, Sand tires and extras, For $950. Call 628-0993 or 628-9539.

Motorcycles 740

1970 250CC YAMAHA Dirt Bike, special light weight frame. $425. Also 1971 Baja 100 Harley Davidson Dirt Bike, $200. (DMV48476CA, 8B10577H1). 986-2254.

'75 KAWASAKI 750, 6" extension, p.b., cust. seat, cust. helmet, 2100 miles. Due to medical reasons must sell. $1,650 or best offer. 984-7474 (6K3961).

'73 HONDA 350-4, new tune up, very good condition. Must ride to appreciate. $850 or best offer. 628-9388. (6F2561).

'73 HONDA CB350, windshield, saddle bags, extras, super clean must see. Make offer 622-6646 aft. 6p.m. (461471)

'76 KAWASAKI 400cc, excellent $850 2L2627. 1975 Honda 125cc, 500 mi. $375. 1MA5422. Pavey Base Amp $450. 624-0334.

'74 SPORTSTER. Mint Condition. Very low mileage. Must sell. Sacrifice. $1,700 or best offer. 2440 Highland Rd. Upland. 982-7631.

'75 SUZUKI GT 550 Windjammer Fairing, 5,000 mi. $999. Select. 623-2716.

1975 250 HONDA Elsinore, only 3,000 miles, Xlnt. condition, $800. Call 624-3630. Lic. 1K4182.

'68 TRIUMPH 750. Beautifully rebuilt, clean. Phone 982-1451 after 5pm.

HONDA 350, recent top & trans. overhaul. $495. Phone 985-0654. Lic. 458212.

'73 YAMAHA 360MX, new front end, new tank. Many extras, $500. 626-7941. (RT1101021).

1974 HONDA CB, 360, like new, $625. 593-7920 after 5 pm. & weekends. Lic. 1L6722.

'72 MOTOGUZZI full dress, low mileage, $1250 or best. Call 627-2977 (3F9831).

'70 HONDA 450
RUNS GOOD
$400. 988-5643 before 4.

MUST SELL. 350 Honda CL. $200. or best offer. 3C7022. 626-0704 before 5:00.

XR75, $325
Call 593-0244.
(A81W98).

'76 HONDA 750, Extras, 7600 miles, Xlnt. condition, $1600 or offer. 627-1695. (6K4616).

1975 HONDA GL1000, full dress, Calafia color matched. Call 985-3469, 982-9658. (2K5418).

JAWA MOPED MOTOR BIKE
2 months old. $330
Call 627-8702

1963 HARLEY DAVIDSON
Best offer. 6G1715.
(213) 963-6576

1972 SUZUKI 250 Dirt Bike. $175. Good condition. Call evenings 627-7897 (1E1896).

'71 HONDA 750cc, low mileage, custom bike, must see to appreciate. 2G6405. Call 981-3602.

'74 YAMAHA 500 dirt bike. Good condition, $550. Really hauls! Ron, 982-5133 (B59H33).

'75 YAMAHA 350, Xlnt. condition, eves. & Saturdays. Call 621-1744. Lic. 6K3974.

'75 HONDA GL1000, xlnt cond., $1900. (6K5874). Private owner. Days, 623-1568, eves, 622-3147.

'69 650 TRIUMPH
good condition, $500.
988-6233, 1K4668.

'69 HONDA TRAIL 90.
Street legal. Runs good.
$165. 629-6561, 851895.

CHOPPER HONDA 350.
Good condition, $475.
597-1062 (643697).

'75 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Xlnt. condition. Extras see to appreciate. Call 593-6794 or 593-0503 (BJ6884).

'71 HONDA, $150
100cc, 624-3768. Lic. 7C8068.

76 Suzuki GT550
$1200. 5L8017, 622-6841.

76 Yamaha 360
4 stroke, $950 1M7257, 622-6841

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

14' OUTBOARD with 35 HP engine & trailer, accessories. $250. or best offer. Ph. 593-7679.

18 FT. Silverline
150 H.P. Chrysler, trailer
$3995. Call 626-0358.

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

18' SPECTRA SKI BOAT
450 C.I.D. Chevrolet High Compression Engine, 450 H.P., 10 Qt. oil pan, dual batteries with Marine switch, Berkley Jet, trim tabs, bilge pump, blower, approved lights, custom cover, Photo Grafix trailer with Mag wheels & raised white letter tires, low hours, like new, excellent condition. $5999.00 will finance. See at Chino Ford, 13101 Central Ave., Chino. Or call 628-4726.

K & S MARINE
Southwind—Haskell—Infinity
Special — New 18' Southwind Jets
Complete from $6,000
4741 (B) Arrow Hwy., Montclair
(714) 624-6224

16 ft. SLEEKCRAFT Ski Boat. 85 HP Merc. Super Clean, Fast. $2200. Call 985-5147 or 599-1276 Ask for Ray.

18' FLAT Bottom wood hull V-8 Olds engine, V drive, trailer. Needs reglass, $500 or best offer. 627-3085.

16' TAHITI, 140 H.P. Merc. Outboard. Pwr. trim, very clean, extras. Call 628-7336 or 982-3677 after 5.

16' FIBERGLASS Fishing/Ski boat, Johnson 35hp., outboard, trailer, many Xtras. $795, call 987-5732.

AVON INFLATABLE BOAT and extras. 6 seater, $1400. '76, 15 HP outboard motor $600. 599-8631.

FISHING BOAT, 14 ft. Aluminum. Four seats. $300 CASH. Call 626-4356.

14 FT. Fiberglas 30 H.P. Evin. and trailer. $500. Call before 1 pm. 984-4418.

Sea King Motor
9hp., $125. Call
985-8603.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

WANTED. '74 or better RV/SC. Trade for four Central Oregon large lots. 621-2608.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

"21 Years of Quality"
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $21 pr, 6 cyl., $13.50
Plus Parts
VEGA VALVE JOBS
Short Blocks
STEEL SLEEVED
VEGA SHORT BLOCKS
Rebuilt Heads (213) 334-7868

RACING parts, Doug Nash Ford Toploader with super shifter, $500. New cylinder heads America for small block Chevy, $1,000. 1971 Vega racecar. 623-8384 aft. 5p.m.

'70 FORD ENGINE 302
with C-4 trans.
$325. Call 629-1473.

FOR SALE. Rebuilt 396 Cu. In. Chevy Motor. Ready to run, like new. Call 593-5721.

LOOKING for 327 Chevy engine. Running
Call 981-4137.

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

SELL YOUR CAR FAST
• No Commission
• No Dealers
• No Middlemen
Sat. & Sun. Only
8:30-5pm. Buyers Free
Call for Reservations
& Info
PARK & SELL
Private Party Auto-Mart
1956 W. 11th, Upland
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Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

DEAD OR ALIVE
Junk cars needed for a new junk yard. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
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I WILL BUY YOUR CAR
PAID FOR OR NOT
Auto Farm 622-2204

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars Bought
for Cash. 623-2101
611 E. Holt, Pomona

WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
627-5010

CASH FOR CARS!
RUNNING OR NOT!
CALL US. WE PICK UP. 622-2204

Trucks For Sale 782

'66 CHEVY EL CAMINO, 327, clean, $1000. U38066, 622-1478, after 6pm 982-9691.

'61 FORD ½ Ton Shortbed PU. V-8, stick. Q74381. $699. Select 623-2716.

1972 CHEVY Luv PU, camper shell with boot, mag whls., 4 spd., asking $1850. (173535). 629-0885.

'76 CHEVY ½ ton Silverado, ps, pb, air, auto. 350, Gauges, mags, alarm, + much more. 628-8680.

'64 FORD Ranchero, new paint, beefed up 289 engine, $1350 or best. Call 627-2977 (6B270Z).

'66 DODGE 318 Standard trans., extra wheels and tires, $900 or best. Call 627-2977 (1A98472).

'73 FORD Ranger, 1 ton flatbed, 360 eng., good cond., low mileage, 12' camper. 987-3986 (92087N).

1975 FORD F250 Camper Special. $4300. 1975 8½ ft. Cab over camper. $1800. 02053V. 622-9912.

'72 LUV, Mags
flares, wood stwhl, tool box.
$1450. 622-0223, 57377V.

'76 CHEVY ¾ ton Silverado, camp spec. A/C, ps, pb, stereo loaded w/xtras. Call 989-1045 af. 6.

CHEVY LUV, $900 and take over payments, 87580M. Call 627-8637 after 3p.m.

1948 DODGE ½ Ton truck, flatbed, 6 cylinder, $900. Call 622-4667, 009798.

'65 ¾ TON DODGE
8 ply tires, 6904BX
Call 629-8131

Trucks For Sale 782

COLLEGE
"We want you for keeps"
CLEARANCE SALE
ALL PRICES REDUCED!
ACT NOW!

'76 CHEVY ½ TON S.W.B. FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Automatic Trans., Stereo Tape, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Mag Wheels, Cheyenne Equipped, 1D24102.
'76 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, Radio, Heater, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Priced to Sell! Z100754.
'75 CHEVY ¾ TON PICKUP, Radio, Heater, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Z101590.
'75 CHEVY VAN, V-8, Automatic Trans., Surfer Interior, 93521Z.
'75 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, V-8, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, Power Steering, Cheyenne Equipment, Tape, 93440Z.
'75 CHEVY CHEYENNE PICKUP, S.W.B., ½ Ton, V-8, Automatic Trans, Power Steering, Factory Air, Mag Wheels, 1A29704.
'75 CHEVY ¾ TON 4x4 PICKUP, V-8, Cheyenne Equipped, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air, No. CK245Z100671.

191 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
Closed Sundays
624-4541

Upland Motors
'77 GMC 5/8 T., auto, ps, pb, air, 7,000 mi, dual tanks, 1E52301, $5995.
'76 DODGE HV, ½ short bed, 4x4, Adventurer, 14,000 mi., auto., air, ps, pb, dual tanks, wide tires, 1B45292, $5995.
'76 FORD ¾ T. Camper Spec., V8, ps, pb, split rear wind., 13,000 mi., 1C15309, $5295.
'76 TOYOTA Hilux, 4 spd, 9,000 mi., like new, 1C51922, $3295.
'76 FORD Surfer Van, auto, ps, pb, air, stereo, hi-backs, mags, cust. paint, 5,000 mi., under warr., 1D68772, $7395.
'76 FORD Ranger Camper Spec., ¾ T, auto, air, ps, pb, dual tanks, 9,000 mi., 1D77549, $5695.
'73 RANCHERO GT, auto, ps, pb, air, stereo, 46,000 mi., rallye whls., 50158P, $3295.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'76 CHEV. Pickup ½ Ton short bed w/shell, auto trans., ac, ps, stereo, cruise con., aux. gas tank, chrome spoke wheels, $5895. 624-9922 (A76104).

'49 CHEVY
Customwood ½ Ton stakebed, needs work, first $300 or best offer. 596-1261 or 593-8786 (V59657).

'74 CHEVY PU 4 speed, p-s, p-b, step side, $3495. ID no. CCY244S190847, 623-5117, after 6 622-4047.

'76 FORD 1 ton super cab pickup. Too many extras to list. Must see to appreciate. 621-2277. (1C11442).

'75 DATSUN PU, xlnt condition, w/shell & boot, am-fm stereo, $3100 or best offer. (1A25969). 623-2880.

1974 DATSUN PU, rims, am-fm, 4 speed, oversized tank, mirrors, custom bumper, 37,000 miles $2400. (30479Y) 985-8849.

1969 FORD, 7000 series, cat diesel, 16' all steel dump box, good shape, $9000. 6882 Chino Ave., Chino. Lic. X29492.

'72 FORD Ranger XLT, V-8, 4 spd., air cond., p-s, camper special. H07168, $3299. Select 623-2716.

Vans 784

'74 CHEVY VAN, A.M./F.M. stereo 8 track, new tires and brakes, sunroof, $4,000 loaded. 622-7632 (811PVD).

'76 CHEV ¾ Ton V-8, auto., ps., pb., paneled, car., A.M./F.M. cas., 9000 mi. Xlnt. $5400/offer. 593-2443 aft.6p.m. (1C11678)

'70 FORD ½ Ton Window Van, V8, auto, a/c, Xlnt. cond. $2495. (727BIB). Call 626-3218.

'64 FORD VAN. Good condition. Wheels, tape deck, partial cust. $1295. (57073V). Phone 593-0031.

'74 CHEVY VAN, complete interior-exterior conversion, call 627-2629 or 967-1383, 23522U.

4 Wheel Drive 786

'75 CHEVY Cheyenne Blazer, 4 wheel drive, fully equipped, only 15,000 miles, $1000 in extras. Call 629-5976 after 4 pm. (740MY1).

1974 CHEVY ¾ ton PU, 4x4, 19,000 mi., all heavy duty equip., 2 tanks, ps, pb, cruise cntrl. $5300. 623-3606. (54415X).

'75 LAND CRUISER, yellow with pin striping, am-fm 8 track, custom wheels, see to appreciate. 597-1028, 677NJM.

'67 FORD
Xlnt condition. $2800.
Evenings, 986-8175

Antique Cars 788

'40 FORD 2 door sedan, new interior and carpeting, stock running gear. Asking $2200. Call 621-3240 (PQG815).

1936 PLYMOUTH business coupe. Original, all parts included. Runs Good. Must sell immediately. $850 or best offer. 622-9506.

'48 DESOTO CLUB COUPE
good condition, $550
Call 985-0776

'54 CHEVY original, rebuilt engine and trans., new paint, asking $1,175. Call 624-9277. (FWU054)

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'74 MGB convertible, mint condition, extras. Asking $3,800, 912KKB. Call 622-6555.

'69 VW SQUAREBACK
Rebuilt engine, new tires
$1000. 624-0892. (AGR835)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla SR5. Coupe, gauges, ESP panel, $3250. Call 628-2151. Lic. 907NXR.

'73 MAZDA RX-3 WAGON. Air, 4 speed. Runs Xlnt. 985JLN. $1495. 629-6561.

'72 V.W. BUG, clean, 13,000 miles on rebuilt motor, 623-8336. (835FKC).

'62 PORSCHE hardtop cab, good condition. $3000. Call 621-1894 (HSX477).

1967 DATSUN WAGON., excellent transportation, $450. Call 629-9981. Lic. TUA410.

'71 240Z, silver, A/C, mags, radio/heater, new tires. Call 987-6892. Lic. DJO581.

'74 TOYOTA Mark II, 2 dr, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo, Xlnt. cond., 25k mi. (642KKA). 629-3978.

'72 HONDA Sedan, good condition, am 8 track, $1100. Call 593-8340. Lic. 700FPD.

'75 HONDA CVCC, super sharp, radials, cassette tape, low miles, MMP463. Only $2500. 621-3290.

'75 MG MIDGET, excellent condition, low mileage, 986MPD, call (714) 985-0477.

'67 VW FASTBACK. New engine, good tires, AM/FM radio. Asking $975. 593-6120.

'74½ TRIUMPH TR6. XCLT cond. $5000 or best offer. RBH2ND Many Super xtras. 597-4657.

'72 VOLVO 164
Auto, Air, P/S, $2550.
447 SDE. 622-0223.

MAZDA RX2, 4 dr., F.M. cass., CB rad., new paint, very nice $1,275. 986-0436 (THD456).

'70 TOYOTA Corolla, new tires & paint, a/c, stereo, 35 mpg, xlnt cond. $1100. (397EAD). 627-1291.

'70 VW BUS, sunroof, rebuilt engine, low miles, must sell. $2000 or make offer. (189RHW). 593-4862.

1976 280Z, mags, stereo
rear window louvers
(601PVC) phone 628-3164

'73 HONDA CVC, 4 speed, Hatchback, xlnt condition. $1850. (922JJZ) Call 627-8904 aft 5pm.

'66 VOLVO 1225, 2 door, radio, original owner. $650. 626-5129 (2RU181).

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

Upland Motors
'76 TOYOTA Corona SR5, 2 dr. hdtp., stereo, air, landau, ralley whls., 16,000 mi., 378FRG, $3995.
'74 TOYOTA Corolla SW, 26,000 mi., rack, 4 spd, 095LUW, $2195.
'74 FIAT X19, 4 spd., stereo, tape, 34,000 mi., 785MDE.
'74 AUDI Fox, auto, stereo, sunroof, air, 885LBK, $2995.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

74 AUDI 4 door Fox, like new German luxury sedan, 38,000 miles, auto, air, stereo, cruise control, new steel radials, battery, muffler. Unblemished paint & upholstery. Below book for $2,950. 985-9987, 835LJB.

Complete Rebuilt
VW Engines
Low as $349 Installed.
Free Tow — Financing OAC
629-4521, B of A, M/C

'62 VW BUG, rebuilt eng., 4 chrome wheels, tach., shifter & steer'g wheel, hiback seats, 3 mos. guar. $895. (OAG689). 622-4238, 626-2388 eves.

'70 V.W. automatic, actual mileage, new brakes and tires, recent tune-up, A.M./F.M. radio, rear window defogger, $1200. Call 622-8360 (992ND1).

'71 MGB-GT, white, xlnt condition, 57,000 mi., new Mich. radials, overdrive. $2600. 987-7385 aft 3:30. (684DTL).

1975 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, am-fm stereo tape, luggage ski rack, xlnt cond. 37,000 mi. $3800. 888LWC. 621-1365.

'69 MGB-GT, NEW engine, new radial tires, wire wheels, Need body work, $1300 or best offer (ZLH-802) 621-1324.

'75 FIAT X19, A.M./F.M. stereo, mags, radial tires, 4 speed, 25mpg., $3600. Call 596-1117 (500NCD).

'70 VW stick, R-H, new bat., val., good. $1299. Call 5pm to 10pm Mon. thru Fri. & on weekends. 595-8717. (117LQU).

1966 MERCEDES BENZ 230S, white with red interior, auto., am-fm, garage kept, excel. cond., 627-8737, TAK713.

1975 DATSUN B 210, 2 dr. 4 speed, R&H, 4 new radial tires, 35,000 miles on motor. $1,350. 431 MKN. 507 Guilford Claremont. 624-6770.

'69 TOYOTA CORONA. $250 or best offer. Needs short block or eng. overhaul. (500AUY) 593-7679.

'73 DATSUN 1200, 4 speed, air, vinly top. 40 MPG. Good cond. Must sacrifice $1600. (542JPY) 624-2272.

'72 MAZDA RX3, brand new inside & out. Vinyl roof, air cond. QQB118. $1299. Select 623-2716.

'74 FIAT 124 Spyder conv., 5 spd. ski rack, 36,000 miles, AM/FM. $3800. 859NSJ. 985-0705.

68 VW BUG
4 speed, nice car. $999.
ZCC729, Select 623-2716.

'72 VOLVO Sta. Wgn.
Loaded (270EQL)
Call 593-2394

'70 TOYOTA Corona, good cond., air, auto, $900 or best offer. 624-2477, 624-7249. (866BQF).

'74 CAPRI V6
air, auto, am-fm, Decor
$2,800 5211LJV P.T. 597-3907.

'72 DATSUN 510, 4 door, 40,000 mi., new tires, am/8 track $1400. (49D9014) 595-1706.

1976 SPYDER Fiat 124, am-fm 8 track, mag wheels, 18,000 miles, call 629-3765, NZL607.

'72 AUDI 100LS 4 Door Sedan
$3,000
Call 627-5845. (932GHG)

914 PORSCHE '74. Mint cond. All accessories. Riviera mags. (633LKY) $6950. Phone 593-0031.

'74 CELICA, a/c, mag. wheels, sharp, one owner, $1,975. Call 627-1724 (743CYJ).

1970 OPEL Kadette Wagon, 2 new spare tires, $300 as is. 988-6379. 112BUI.

RACE CAR, '64 Plymouth, Xlnt. paint & body, runs high 11's, Ready to Race! Call 593-5721.

MERCEDES '73½, 450SE, $11,500, 53M, beige, orig. owner, Call 626-3344. Lic. KANR.

'67 VW BUG, rebuilt engine, clean, dependable, $825, Private Pty. Call 623-5005. Lic. UCX536.

American Motors 801

71 HORNET 4 door, auto., 6 cyl., radio-heater, p-s, factory air, $1599. LLW348. Select 623-2716.

'72 HORNET 2 dr., Big 6, 3 speed, air cond., low miles, $1500, 406ETI. 627-4703.

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors
'77 T Bird, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, pw, p-seat, 6,000 mi, Fact. warr. 637RJR. $6495.
'76 GRAND PRIX, auto, ps, pb, air, pw, landau, rallye whls., 11,000 mi., 795PNV. $5695.
'76 TORINO Sta. Wgn., 6 pass., 12,000 mi., auto, ps, pb, air, Dlr. 10066. $4495.
'76 CHEVETTE, 4 spd, radio, cust. int, 12,000 mi., 697PCV, $2595.
'76 MONZA Spyder, 5 spd, 6,000 mi., stereo, fact. gauges, ralley whls., 436RKT, $3395.
'76 MONTE CARLO, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, ralley whls., cust. int., Dl. 10066, $4995.
'76 VENTURA, auto, ps, pb, air, 14,000 mi., cust. int. 934NOJ. $3695.
'76 CAD EL DORADO, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, t il t, stereo, cruise, p/seat, pw, Dlr. 10066. $9195.
'76 MATADOR 4 dr., ps, pb, landau, 187NPC, $3395.
'76 GRANADA, V8, 4 dr, ps, pb, auto, air, 15,000 mi, 124PJU, $4495.
'76 MONZA TC, 3,000 mi., stereo, tape, ralley whls., under warr. 192RFQ
'76 PACER X, ps, pb, air, rallye whls., stereo, lo miles GT fact. gauges, 136PCP, $3695.
'76 CHEVETTE, auto, radio, heater, red, 228NPZ.
'76 AMC Sportabout Sta. Wgn., white, 6 cyl., radio, heafer, 461NQJ, $2995.
'75 GRAND PRIX, SJ, pw, tilt, cruise, p-seats, stereo, tape, 14,000 mi., 587NOP. $5295.
'75 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl.,ps, pb, air, landau, ralley whls., 19,000 mi, 945NJF, $3195.
'75 PONTIAC Astre, SW, 4 spd., radio, 29,000 mi., 272NIH, $1895.
'75 IMPALA 4 dr., air, ps, pb, auto., landau, 223LWM, $3795.
'75 HORNET Hatchback, 6 cyl., auto, ps, low mi, 567MJA, $1995.
'75 GRANADA, 2 dr., 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 26,000 mi, DL10066, $2995.
'75 VEGA HB, 12,000 mi., ralley whls, radio, 364MKR, $2195.
'75 CAMARO LT, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, ralley whls, 11,000 mi., 990MXA, $4795.
'75 FORD LTD 9 pass. Country Sq. Wgn., tilt, stereo, 18,000 mi., like new, 417NIR, $4995.
'75 MONTE CARLO, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, lo miles, 367LFD. $4195.
'74 PONTIAC VENTURA, V8, auto, ps, air, pb, landau, 426MJA, $2395.
'73 BUICK Century Luxus, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, 49,000 mi., 328HFY. $2495.
'73 LTD Brougham, 4 dr., HT, ps, pb, air, pw, p-seats, stereo, landau, 250HNB, $2195.
'73 DODGE Dart, V8, 4 spd., landau, air, ralley whls, 361JZO, $2195.
'73 MUSTANG, V-8, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, 709THH, $2995.
'72 IMPALA 2 dr, hdtp., auto., ps, pb, air, landau, 49,000 mi., 606FPC, $2195.

369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

'69 RANCHERO
Power steering, air cond., real sharp, Claremont $1595. Call 626-2746 (94435C).

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'66 FORD Galaxie. Good transportation. $495. or best offer. 5RK 483. 626-6834.

'74 MUSTANG II GHIA, low mileage, V-6, blue book $3095, asking $2695. Call 627-2977 (928MJE).

'71 HONDA 600 SEDAN, RUNS GOOD, $325. CALL 984-1039 (935DDX).

'68 CAMARO 327, ps., pb., new tires, xlnt. cond., call 593-8351 or 593-3070. (WQL344).

'76 COLT yellow w/black top, chrome wheels, Xlnt. cond., Call 593-5167.(311NZL).

'72 V.W. yellow, new r/blt, 2,000 mi., mag wheels, stereo, $2,000 or best offer. FAO286. Call 621-4506.

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OPEN daily until 10 P.M. including SUNDAY

BRAND NEW 1977 DATSUN B-210
2 Door Hatchback
Ser. No. HLB 210 203246
$96.26
Per Month for 48 months. Cash Price incl. tax & lic $3780. Total Down Payment $280. APR 14.35 Deferred payment price $4900.48. On approved credit.

BRAND NEW 1977 PICKUP
$96.26
Ser. No. HL 620 192 622
Per Month for 48 months. Cash Price incl. tax & lic $3780. Total Down Payment $280. APR 14.35 Deferred Payment Price $4900.48. On approved credit.

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'71 DATSUN 510 STATIONWAGON
Radio, heater, automatic trans., A Gas Saver. White finish. 841 DDB
$1495

'74 VOLKSWAGEN THING
Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, Hard top. White finish. 112 NOE
$2295

'75 DATSUN B-210
2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Blue 098MWX
$2595

'74 HONDA CIVIC COUPE
Radio, heater, pin striping, B/S molding. White finish. 919 LQV
$1995

'70 G.M.C. ¾ TON PICKUP
Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. White finish. 1D74535
$1495

'72 FORD T.B. HARDTOP
Pwr steer. & brks. T/glass, radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fac. air, pwr seat, W/W tires, AM/Fm stereo, tilt whl. Brown finish. 729 LFQ
$2995

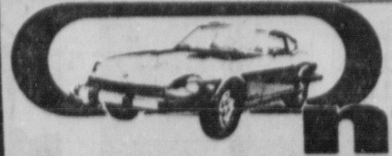
'73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS STA. WAG.
Radio, heater, Blue finish. 118 HQW
$3195

'76 DODGE ASPEN
Power steering, AM/FM stereo, heater, air cond., Silver finish. 875NWC
$3695

'75 FIAT 124 COUPE
Radio, heater, 5 speed transmission. 10,989 actual miles. Orange finish. 891 NPO
$3595

'74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
4 speed transmission, heater, stereo & tape. Blue finish. 4R11X210348
$2295

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 PM 4-10-77
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE



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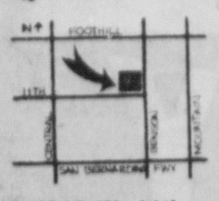

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ALL PRICES REDUCED!
ACT NOW!

'74 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, 773KRT.
'74 MALIBU COUPE, V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, 580LOJ.
'76 NOVA COUPE, 8 Cyl. Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Low Miles, 832MYJ.
'76 NOVA COUPE, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Low Low Miles, 661NLK.
'74 IMPALA, 4-door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, 491KQD.
'75 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Less than 6,000 miles, 240BHJ.
'73 PORSCHE 911E, 2-door, Automatic Trans. AM/FM Stereo, 305NOO.
'74 FORD ELITE CPE, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, 248LFQ.
'74 MAVERICK, 2-door, 6 cyl., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, 296MCC.
'75 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Automatic Trans., AM/FM Stereo Tape, Power Steering, Factory Air, Mag Wheels, Vinyl Top, Priced to Sell! 080MDE.
'74 NOVA HATCHBACK, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, 407LQX.
'73 CAPRICE WAGON, 9 Passenger, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, Power Windows, WSW Tires, 840JDS
'75 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., P/S, Landau Top, 846LWJ.
'75 CORVETTE, Stereo Radio, Automatic, Fac. Air, Power Steering, Power Windows, Leather Bucket Seats, Ser. No. 431346.
'74 DUSTER, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, 349LAM.
'76 VEGA WAGON, 4 Cyl. Engine, Automatic Trans., Tinted Glass, Factory Air, Bucket Seats, 574NLK.
'76 MALIBU, 4 door Sedan, V-8, Tinted Glass, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, Choose From Two!

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"BUDGET SPRING CLEARANCE SALE"
1976 CHEVY NOVA, 23,000 mi., a/t, a/c, p/s, p/b, radials, tint. glass, tilt wheel, rallye wheels, 8 cyl., Blue/blue int. (597NRZ). $3595.
1976 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 Dr., 24,000 mi., a/t, a/c, p/s, p/b, radials, tint. glass, vinyl top, am radio, power windows, Green/green int. (806NQK). $4795.
1976 FORD ELITE, 2 Dr., 24,000 mi., a/t, a/c, p/s, p/b, radials, tint. glass, vinyl top, am radio, pwr. windows, Tan/brown int. (314NKP). $4695.
1976 MONTE CARLO, 2 Dr., 19,000 mi., a/t, a/c, p/s, p/b, rallye whls., tint. glass, vinyl top, am radio, radials, pwr. windows. Blue/blue int. (948PQE). $4995.
1976 PINTO WAGON, 2 Dr., 26,000 mi. a/t, a/c, p/s, tint. glass, am radio, roof rack. Green/green int. (367NWV). $3195.
1976 FORD GRANADA, 2 Dr., 21,000 mi., a/t, a/c, p/s, am radio, tint. glass, radials. Silver/red int. (50PCH). $4095.
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 Dr., 20,000 mi., a/t, a/c, p/b, am radio, tint. glass, radials. Blue/blue int. (795NQM). $4195.
1976 LTD, 2 Dr., 20,000 mi., a/c, pwr. windows, p/b, a/t, am radio, tint. glass, radials. Cream/tan int. (873NWK). $4850.
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, 29,000 mi., a/t, am radio, tint. glass, rallye wheels. Silver/black int. (842NQK). $2595.
1976 PINTO, 2 Dr., Sta. Wgn., 26,000 mi., a/c, p/s, a/t, am radio, tint. glass, roof rack. Yellow/black int. (247NKP). $3195.
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 Dr., 25,000 mi., a/c, p/s, a/t, am radio, tint. glass, radials. Brown/tan int. (787NQM). $4195.
1976 MAVERICK, 4 Dr., 25,000 mi., a/t, a/c, p/s, am radio, tint. glass. Blue/blue int. (871NWI). $3295.

125 South Vineyard
ONTARIO (714) 984-1785

Buick 802

'67 RIVIERA, full power and air. $1099. 667HHB. Select 623-2716.

'74 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 dr, FM stereo, 34,000 miles, A-1 cond. $4800. REBIZ. 985-0705.

68 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible $799. 595PKM Select 623-2716

67 BUICK Riveria, new paint, mags, like new cond. $799 WLW371, Select 623-2716.

'72 BUICK ESTATE Wagon. Loaded, auto., good tires, runs good, $1600. Call 624-0440. Lic. 880DVV.

'61 BUICK Electra, excellent condition. $600, call 984-1039 (PQN980).

Buick 802

1977 BUICK
Limited Park Avenue, fully loaded, only 1,000 miles, list price $11,000 — sell for $8,995. Private Party. (487SGI). Call 624-6667.

BUICK '72 Skylark, 4 dr., very low mileage, orig. owner, air, power, vinyl top, extras. $2500. Call aft 6 pm, or weekends, 624-8764. (925GXQ).

Cadillac 804

'67 EL DORADO, full power and air, $1199. WPW747. Select 623-2716.

1967 CADILLAC El Dorado, extra radiator and numerous spare parts. $1050. 567-BLF. 627-7135.

'72 EL DORADO, new white paint, all extras, beautiful cond., $4000. 623-4227 after 4 pm. (350FKE).

Cadillac 804

'76 SEVILLE
Commodore blue with matching interior, vinyl roof, cruise control, stereo, etc. (Choose from five). Serial No. 0123.
AS LOW AS
$9499

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CADILLAC
(213) 966-7441
OPEN SUNDAY

'67 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, 4 door, immaculate, $1099. ZWX749. Select 623-2716.

Cadillac 804

'76 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Jet black with matching leather interior, cab roof, stereo multiplex tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, trunk lock, etc. EXCELLENT CONDITION thurout! (939NJP).
$8399

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Le Car is the incredible little front wheel drive automobile that over one million Europeans drive passionately. Now, it's available in America.

Le Car offers exceptional handling and traction (Michelin steel-belted radials are standard). It performs well enough to have won 12 out of 16 races during 1976. And, unlike other little economy cars, it rides so smoothly, even on rough roads, it'll amaze you. So come in for a test drive soon.

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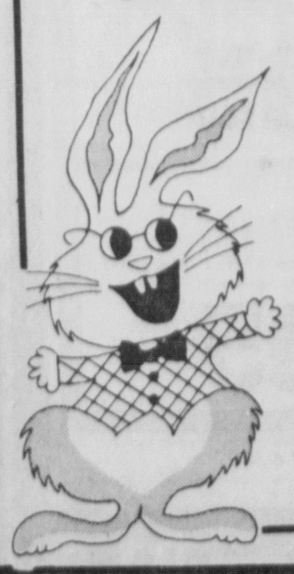
We will be closed today so our employees may spend Easter with their families.



HAPPY EASTER
to all of you
from
all of us at

TOYOTA OF POMONA
623-2656
598 W. HOLT-Pomona

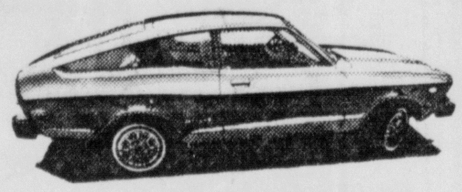
DATSUN POMONA-VALLEY

WEEKEND CLEARANCE SALE

SHOP US FIRST!

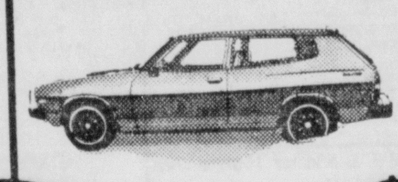
SALE ENDS SUN. 4/10/77 9:00 PM

'76 B210



Hatchback-auto, AM radio
Lic. 268NWW
$2777

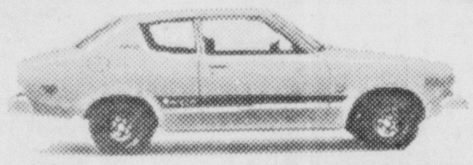
'76 F-10 WAGON



2 Door, radio & heater, 4-speed, T/Glass, Bucket seats, WSW
Lic. 984PXL
$3277

OPEN EASTER

'77 HONEYBEE



2 Door, 4-speed, T/Glass, Bucket seats.
ORDER YOURS TODAY
$2977

'76 B210

2 door, auto, AM radio,
Lic. 271NWW
$2577

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE
OVER 100 NEW & USED TO CHOOSE FROM

SELECTED USED CARS

'73 LE MANS
2 door, auto, R&H, PS, PB, tint glass, WSW. Lic. 565HOB
$1977

'72 510 WAGON
Auto, R&H, Fac. air, T/Glass, Bucket Seats, Fac. air, Lic. 994KRU
$2777

'74 710 CPE
R&H, 4 speed, bucket seats, WSW, Lic. 739KHD
$2677

'74 710 CPE
auto, R&H, tint glass, bucket seats, WSW, vinyl roof, Lic. 459LOJ
$2677

'71 510 WAGON
R&H, 4-speed, Bucket seats, Lic. 939BQN
$1877

'76 B210 HATCHBACK
R&H, Fac. air, 4-speed, tint. glass, bucket seats, WSW, rear louvers. Lic. WA6YJ5
SAVE

'70 DATSUN 2000 ROADSTER
5 speed, AM radio, only 58,000 miles. Removable hardtop. Lic. 396BEM
SHARP

'73 1200 CPE
4 speed, AM radio, bucket seats, only 49,000 miles Lic. 234JDT
$1977

'74 610 WAGON
Auto, AM/FM Radio. Only 40,000 Miles. Lic. 419JNU
SAVE

'74 FORD 4x4 PICK-UP
4 speed, P/S, Lic. 1C41533
$4177

'73 610 WAGON
Auto, AM radio, roof rack, only 39,000 miles Lic. 678JOU
SAVE

'76 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4x4
Radio & heater, 4-speed, Bucket Seats Lic. 487RIE. Only 10,000 miles
ON SALE

'75 B210
2 Door, R&H, 4-speed, tint. glass, bucket seats, Lic. 046MVL
CLEAN

'71 DATSUN 1200 CPE
Radio & heater, 4-speed, vinyl roof, T/glass, Bucket seats, 645CKO
$1577

'72 BUICK
4 Door, Auto. R&H, P/B, P/S, Fac. air, tint. glass Lic. 162PVF
$1977

'75 610 CPE.
4 speed, AM radio, Bucket Seats. Lic. 323 NIA
$2777

'74 VOLVO WAGON
R&H, fac. air, 4 speed, tint glass bucket seats. Lic. 477NQJ
$3677

'73 CAPRI
4 spd 251G Lic.
SOLD
$1977

'73 TOYOTA
4 S Track Ster
SOLD
$2477

'72 IMPALA 4 Door
Auto, V8, radio & heater, P/B, P/S, T/Glass, WSW Lic. 969ERZ
$1477

'76 DODGE VAN
auto, V8, P/B, P/S, Tint. glass, High back seats, mags, wide tires, Custom int. trick paint Lic. 1C41475
ONLY 8,000 MILES

'74 TOYOTA CORONA
Auto, R&H, tint glass, bucket seats. Lic. 877JGV
$2477

'75 B210 HAT
R&H, 4- s, bucket seat MJA
SOLD

'68 VW
Auto, AM radio, Lic. WFB994
$1477

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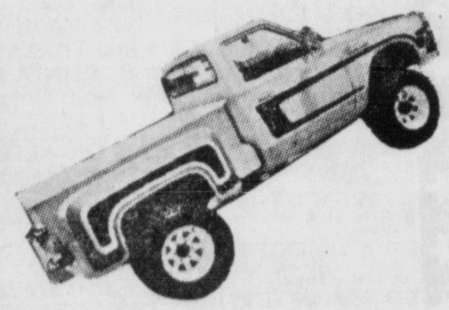

'73 DATSUN PICKUP
R&H, fac air, 4 speed, tint glass. Camper shell. 980986V
$2777

'73 CHEVY LUV
Auto, 327-V8, R&H, tint glass, mags, camper shell
MUST SEE

'74 FORD COURIER
R&H, 4 speed, mags, shell 66454Y
$2877

'75 CHEV LUV 4X4
R&H, 4 speed, Mags, shell, 16824S
$4677

'74 DATSUN PICKUP
Auto, R&H, tint. glass, Lic. 542070
$2277

'70 DATSUN PICKUP
R&H, 4-speed, mags, Lic. 79148F
$1677

'74 LUV
R&H, 4 speed, mags, 17058U, Shell
$2677

'74 CHEV. LUV
R&H, 4-speed
$2777

TRICK CARS

'75 FIAT 124 ROASTER
R&H, tint. glass, bucket seats, 5 speed. Lic 649MYJ
ONLY 14,000 MILES

'72 240Z CPE
6 cyl. P/B, Factory air, 4-speed. T/Glass. Bucket Seats, mags, AM/FM radio 917GOK
SPECIAL

'74 FIAT 124 ROASTER
R&H, tint. glass, bucket seats, 5 speed two tops, Lic. 378MCX
$4177

'73 SPITFIRE
r*h, 4-speed, bucket seats, mag wheels Lic. 108HSO
$2777

DATSUN POMONA-VALLEY
ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! PLUS TAX & LICENSE!
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CPE. DEVILLE
De Elegance, Jennifer blue, matching interior & cabriolet roof. IMMACULATE CONDITION throuout. (566MPG)
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'65 CADILLAC
SUD 490 $500.
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Chevrolet 806

'75 MONTE CARLO, ac., rally wheels, vinyl top. Extra sharp, $3995 firm. Call 334-7991. (686MOJ).

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu. Auto 283. P/S, P/B, Air. 74,000 miles. Excellent condition. $950. FOG407. 679-4841.

'69 CHEVY Station Wagon. Air, power brakes, power steering, good condition. $895 or best offer. 622-6953.

73 NOVA Cpe. 6 cyl. stick, air cond., mags, $1799 PTT741. Select 623-2716.

68 CAMARO, good condition, 350 4 speed, mags. Days 629-8323, Eves. 983-7262, ZGA663.

'69 CAMARO, runs perfect $1495 CASH 070DCV. Call 622-6621.

64 CHEVROLET 2 door Impala, CPA659, four new tires, $595. Call 628-6147.

'72 CHEVY IMPALA. New paint, factory stereo. $1600. Call (714) 624-2105.

'75 NOVA, custom 2 dr., ps, pb, air, good condition, $3000. Lic. 33AMJA. Call 983-5559.

'73 NOVA, $2500, V-8/350, ps., pb., ac, ts, low miles, 252GXQ, owner. Call 629-1333.

'75 CHEVY LUV, 34000 miles, xlnt. condition, $2,500, call 628-8041. (664IZ)

'62 CORVAIR, auto, new engine, paint, brakes. Must see. (MFL)710). 595-8853.

SHARP 1974 Laguna S3, elect. sun roof, fully loaded, xlnt cond. $3300. 989-1417. (193KLQ).

'70 CHEVY NOVA
Xlnt. condition, $1,500
628-6192. (062BZL)

PRIVATE PARTY must sell 1974 Monte Carlo, $3300 or best, might finance. 599-5849, 803LKS.

'73 Bel Air $1394
4 dr., air, 628-2196. (WA6NSB)

Chevrolet 806

NEW '76
CHEVETTE
Loaded including, Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Factory Air, 1.6 Liter Engine, 4-speed Trans., WSW Tires, AM Radio, Custom Interior & Exterior, Carpeting, California Emission System, Stock No. 7680 Serial No. 124483
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1973 MONTE CARLO, landau, fully equipped, including swivel seats, am-fm stereo tape, new Michelin Tires, new paint. $3200. Call aft. 7pm wkdays. 621-2801, 921JDS.

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Claremont 624-4541

'73 IMPALA Stationwagon, 9 pass., air, A.M./F.M. mx., 8-track, 54,000 mi., orig. owner, like new steel rad., $2895 firm. 985-3194 (127HQV).

'68 CORVETTE, 2 tops, custom lacquer paint job, new rat motor, 4 speed, all the goodies. $5000. 983-7826. (386TJT).

'68 CHEVY MALIBU, power steering, power brakes, AIR, new lacquer paint, $1200. 983-7826. (XNT754).

Chrysler 808

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. 30,000 miles. Loaded. $4500. (903MOB) Call eve. 593-4194.

Dodge 810

'66 DODGE CORONET 500 383, 4 barrel, new yellow paint, white vinyl top, air, power brakes and steering, $575. Call 624-2639 after 4 p.m. TGL403.

1964 DODGE DART, 6 cyl. with automatic, brand new brakes, tires and new paint job. Come and get it! (270VSN) 628-3612.

'71 CHALLENGER RT, air, ps., auto., ralley equip., vinyl roof, must sell. 830CJY, call 987-3744.

'73 DODGE CORONET, $800, good condition, 626-0973, 9109 Ramona, Montclair. (LOG093).

Ford 812

'71 PINTO Runabout, Xlnt. Cond., new tires, brakes, & paint. $1200 or best. 599-7238. (825CRI).

'71 MUSTANG MACH I, 351 automatic, $1725. Good condition. Call after 3pm. 984-7071 (171JLM).

'74 PINTO, SW, auto, a/c, rack, new steel tires, 64M Highway, Brown, $2200. (MJU291) 593-0495.

FOR SALE, 1973 Pinto Stationwagon, 27,000 mi., 4 spd, R/H, tires, asking $1900. 596-1353. (GRE178).

'67 FORD Country Squire
Ps, pb, heater, For $495.
Call 593-6900. Lic. UKA121

'64 FALCON SPRINT, 4 spd., new tires, rims, good condition. Lic. 880AGX. Call 622-8684.

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK
Best offer
Call 595-4071. ($MB912)

'71 FORD Custom 500
A/C, ps, $1400.
Call 595-4071. (223CFB)

'67 MUSTANG, auto, air, 289 engine, $1095 or best offer. Call 621-1511. Lic. YQT464.

MUSTANG '67 Fastback, 289 eng., auto., 1 owner, clean, $1295. 593-8958. (TPY375).

66 MUSTANG, 72,500 miles, 1 owner, V-8, auto. trans., p-s, $950. 624-0431, SIR924.

1974 MUSTANG II, new radial tires, custom interior. Good cond. $1750. (699KHB) 627-7897 eve.

Ford 812

1969 FORD Galaxie, 2 door, rebuilt engine & trans. Excel. transp. car. $1150 or best offer. 624-3139, XNK144.

1970 FORD Gal. 500, 2 dr. HT, $900. Low mileage, a/c, auto., evenings 714-626-7977, weekends anytime. (281MJB).

73 PINTO 1600cc, 4 speed, radial tires, radio & heater, 43,000 miles, immaculate, $1695. 987-4814, 892JDS.

'70 FORD LTD. Factory air, P/S, P/B, 4 door, vinyl top, new tires, good condition. $1,000 or best offer. 880 AYE. Call 629-2472.

1976 MAVERICKS, $3295. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 GRANADAS $3995. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

Ford 812

'68 MUSTANG GT, 302 V8, 4 brl., carb., dual exhaust, R/H, air, ps, pb, vinyl top, new tires, new paint, excellent condition. $1300. 497DTP. 595-0909.

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts $2595 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 FORD, PINTO WAGONS $2945. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'75 FORD Sta. Wgn., cruise control, many extras. $3095. (163NCD). 628-6031, 8 to 5 pm. except wkends.

'71 MUSTANG, a/c, p/s, am/fm cassette, low miles, $2100. (167COP). (714) 595-7130 anytime.

Ford 812

'73 Ford Mav
8 cyl, 4 dr., full power, push button radio, air cond. New radials, cruise control & much more! Xlnt condition. $2600. Finance avail. Call 623-2481 10 am to 5pm. Mon. to Sat. Ask for Brian. (043JDS).

'69 FORD LTD Wagon with '71 429 eng., runs xlnt, $1300. '60 DODGE Carryall with '63 Studebaker eng., $750. Or trade for small economy car of equal value. 621-5101. (352JLM), (11815-112095).

Lincoln 813

'72 MARK IV, & '75 MARK IV Lincoln. Loaded. Sold by owner. Phone 629-3918 (578FLE & 987LXU).

'73 MARK IV, fully equipped, like new. Call 621-2945 or 985-3159. 462RFQ.

Lincoln 813

'63 LINCOLN CONT
MAKE OFFER
(PSV927) Must see. 985-0728

'73 LINCOLN, blk./blk., fully loaded. Stereo 8 track. (JDLHDL). 623-5952 or 213-360-8961.

Mercury 814

'72 COUGAR CONVT. Dark blue with white top. 1 owner, 23,000 miles. Perfect cond. 153 S. Granite, Ontario. (148FUL) Asking $2800.

'75 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, radio, power win., a/c., vinyl top, 42 m. Extra sharp, $3995 firm. Call 334-7991 (289MPZ).

1973 MERCURY Cougar, 1 owner, clean, low mileage, $2995. 621-3654 after 5, 249GRF.

'71 COUGAR, 351, 2 barrel, 3 spd., 20 mpg, air, new tires, $1599. (170MIR). 983-3742 after 5 pm.

Oldsmobile 816

MUST SELL, '68 Olds Cutlass, 350 engine, very good cond., A/C, am/fm stereo, mags, $1100. Call 628-8611. Lic. WWE959.

'75 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, brakes, air, 25,000 miles, excellent cond., private party. $3,975. 985-9504.

'66 OLDS, SFZ914
$350 or best offer.
Call 988-6244, Ontario.

'71 OLDS 98, loaded, clean, runs good. Make offer. Call 981-2644. (009EMR).

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, ralley whls., air, ps, pb, stereo, $3250. Call 595-7247. (987JPO).

'51 OLDS $600
Runs good (HQS484) 627-4031.

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Plymouth 818

GRAND Opening, BIG CHARLIES AUTO SALES. He's ugly but honest, no credit needed. 1234 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-5241. Open 7 days.

1973 DUSTER, loaded with extras, like new. $2,000 or best offer. (149JJV) Call 624-0669.

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HIGH PRICES PAID
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Pontiac 820

'73 GRAND PRIX. White on white. Fully loaded. $3350. Phone 626-3593 Ask for Janet or Bob. (483JDD).

'69 GRAND PRIX, orig. owner, ps, pb, A/C, auto, am/fm, new tires, $875. (ZYN035). 593-8721.

74 PONTIAC Catalina, excel. cond., full power, low mi., $2500. 593-2564 or 593-2717, 546LOI.

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USED CARS
USED PICKUPS
USED JEEPS
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ONTARIO CALIF.
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JIM BOYETTE

CUSTOM VAN Lease
From $95.57 Month plus tax

'77 Dodge B-100, V8, auto PS, PB, Tint Glass. Other Equipment available at additional cost, may be included in a lease agreement.

Cap $5881 + tax and lic Red $1000, 36 mo at $95.57 Res $5744.88 subject to milage and use. (B11AE7X106344)

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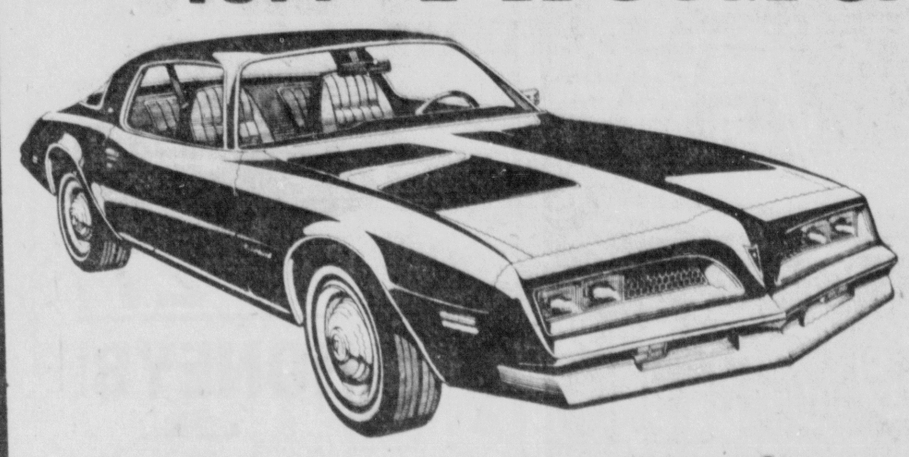
ROYCE BARNETT PONTIAC/GMC TRUCKS
"A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST!"

1977 Firebird



V6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, Console, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Front Disc Brakes, Power Steering, Steel Belted Radial WSW Tires, AM Radio, California Emission Equipped, No. 155856
Window Sticker Price $8045.80
SALE $5292.80

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"TAKE YOUR PICK"

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VANS
"Hard To Find Van Models, Stock & Conversions." Better Hurry!

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PONTIAC PHOENIX
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All Cars Subject To Prior Sale + Tax. & Lic.
Sale Ends: 4/11/77

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OUR PRICES ARE LOWER . . . . . FOLLOW THE CROWDS!

1977 FORD
F100 PICKUP
No. F10GRY08264
$4469

MAKE US AN OFFER

1977 GRANADA
2-DOOR
6 Cyl Engine, Automatic Trans, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, WSW Tires, No. 7W82L201271
$5687
LESS $888
$4799

MAKE US AN OFFER

1977 FORD
MUSTANG MACH I
3-door, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, Rally Wheels, Bucket Seats, Digital Clock, Console, & More! No. 7R05Y117037
$4987
LESS $788
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PINTO
2-door, 4 Cyl Engine, 4-speed Trans, Heater, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, WSW Tires, Wire Wheel Covers, Dual Mirrors, Steel Radials, Console, Rear Window Defroster. No. 7R10Y127117
$3399

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We at Liberty Ford have been serving the San Gabriel - Pomona Valley since 1965 offering our customers the highest quality new and used cars. We believe that selling for less and backing every sale with prompt, courteous service makes you a better customer and makes us the responsible dealership that we are. In other words Liberty Ford wants to be your car store and we're willing to work at being just that . . .
YOUR CAR STORE.

TEST DRIVE PEOPLE PAMPERED USED CARS

'70 DATSUN PICKUP
Lic. 664AUX
$1899
$1299

'75 PINTO WAGON
2-door, 6 Cyl. Engine, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, Air Cond. Roof Rack, 46791U
$3999
$3399 or $117 Mo.
$206 Dn. 36 mos. APR 14.62 Deferred Price $4418 On Approved Credit.

'72 FORD LTD
V8, Automatic Trans, Radio, Heater, P/S, P/B, Tinted Glass, Air Cond, Vinyl Top. 534EJU
$1999
$1669

'76 COROLLA
Radio, Heater, Automatic, Rally Wheels, Bucket Seats, Interior & Exterior Decore. 203NWE
$2999
$2499 or $80 Mo.
$239 down 36 mos. APR 14.54 Deferred Price $3139 On Approved Credit.

'73 PLYMOUTH
Coupe, V8, auto Trans, Tinted Glass, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., WSW Tires. 736JJM
$2499
$1799

'73 SUBARU WAGON
517SGE
$1899
$1189

'73 FORD LTD
2-door, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Heater, 90RHMH
$2899
$2499 or $82 Mo.
$252 down, APR 14.56 36 mos. Deferred Price $3204 On Approved Credit.

'76 COBRA MUSTANG
Ser. No. 6R03F116711, V8, Auto, P/S, P/B, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Rally Wheels, Luxury Trim, Fold Down Rear Seat, Console, Fully Loaded.
$5595
$5099

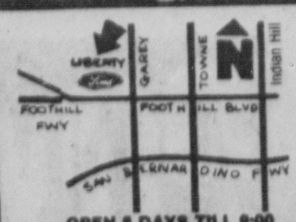
'70 DATSUN
4-door, 4 Cyl Engine, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans, Air Conditioning. 703GRD
$1999
$1269

'75 GRANADA GHIA
4-door, V-8, Auto, Trans., Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top & More! 084MCJ
$4399
$3899 or $129 Mo.
$342 Dn. 36 mos. APR 13.69 Deferred Price $5021.42 On Approved Credit.

'70 FIAT SEDAN
4 Cyl Engine, Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans. 099CCJ
$1799
$1269

'75 VOLVO 424
2-door, 4-speed Trans. with Overdrive, 4 Cyl Engine, Radio, Heater, SUNROOF! 080MNV
$4999
$4299

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE VALLEY



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'73 MGB

Maroon. NEW Tires. Lic 657-LFK
Kelly Blue Book $3895
SALE PRICE $3495

'75 PORSCHE 914
2.0 Litre
Appearance Group. AIR CONDITIONED. Red in color. Ser 6232
$7695

'74 DATSUN 610
2 Door. Automatic. AIR. Lic 128-MJB
$2995

'75 VOLKSWAGEN
7 Passenger Bus. Automatic. Red and White. Lic 851-MML
$5195

'73 PORSCHE 914
AIR CONDITIONED. Tape. Wheels. Yellow in color Lic 882-GIV
$4995

'75 AUDI Fox
WAGON. Automatic, LOW MILES . . . White Lic 180-MCW
$4195

'74 PORSCHE 914
2.0 litre. Special Edition. Special suspension. Lic 285-PUY
$6495

Prices good thru 4/11/77
All cars plus tax & lic.

FOLLMER
Porsche-Audi-Subaru
800 E. Holt, POMONA
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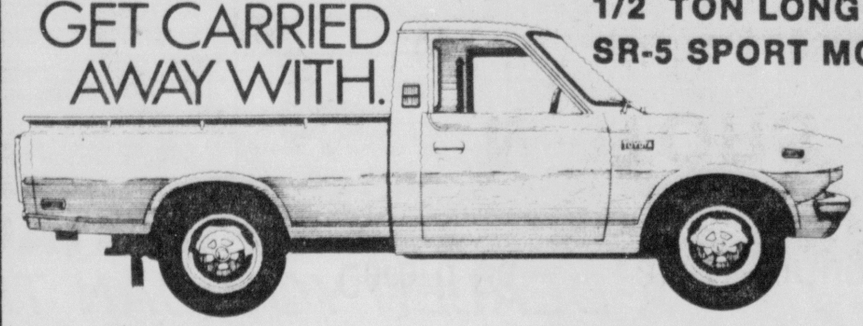
SUPER SHOPPING SALE . . .
THIS WEEK AT CROWN

A TRUCK TO GET CARRIED AWAY WITH.

1/2 TON
1/2 TON LONG BED
SR-5 SPORT MODELS

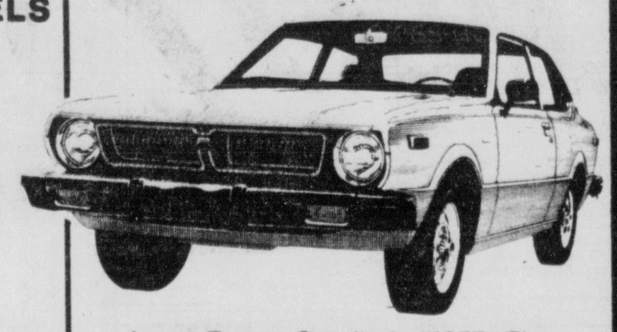


Standard Features: Transistorized ignition, power front disc brakes, flo-through ventilation, mud guards, electric fuel pump, and more!

1977 CELICA GT LIFTBACK

Standard Features: Welded unitized body construction. MacPherson strut suspension, fold down rear seat, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires on styled steel wheels, AM/FM stereo radio, tach and guages and much, much more.

PRESENTING
"THE ANSWER"



A new Toyota Corolla for 1977 "The Answer" is Toyota's lowest priced car with great gas mileage you'd expect from Toyota. "The Answer" is here today. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

Standard Features:

Welded unitized body construction, MacPherson strut front suspension, transistorized ignition, power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels and more!

TOYOTA
COROLLA

CROWN TOYOTA
1151 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND
(Corner of Mountain & Foothill.)

All Cars subject to prior sale + Tax & Lic.
Sale Ends: 4/11/77

985-9701

IMPORTED USED CAR SPECIALS

'71 DATSUN 2402, Automatic, 6 Cylinder AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, Factory Air, White Walls/Rally, Mags, 952CYY
$3895

'73 TOYOTA PICKUP, 4 Speed Transmission, 4 Cylinder, Radio/Heater, Mags, 003066U
$2495

'74 TOYOTA CORONA W/AGON, Automatic, 4 Cylinder, AM/FM, Factory Air, Luggage Rack/Wood Grain Sides, 873KZY
$3195

'75 TOYOTA CHINOOK MINI-MOTOR HOME, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio/Heater, Factory Air, 684MYM
$6295

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION-WAGON, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio/Heater, Roof Rack, 013HHE
$1995

TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio/Heater, Bucket Seats, Step Bumper, 16 226R
$3195

'72 CELICA STATIONWAGON, 4 Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, Radio, Vinyl Top, 290DTN
$2695

'73 TOYOTA PICKUP, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic Transmission, 684SOR
$2695

'72 CELICA STATIONWAGON, Air Conditioning, 4-Speed Transmission, 015FTJ
$1795

'75 COROLLA, 4-Door, 4-Speed Transmission, AM/FM 8 Track Stereo, Air Conditioning, Looks and Runs Like New! No. TE31-086169
$3495

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2-Door, 4-Speed Transmission, AM/FM 8 Track, 029MYE
$2695

'76 CELICA GT, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, 5-Speed Transmission, Pin Stripped, 342PEJ
$4495

'75 CELICA, AM/FM Stereo, 4 Speed Transmission, Low Miles, 446MPJ
$3395

'72 CORONA MARK II WAGON, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning, Roof Rack, Sharp Family Wagon, 671ELY
$1995

'74 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4 Wheel Drive, Excellent for Off Road or in the Snow 094MNX
$4395

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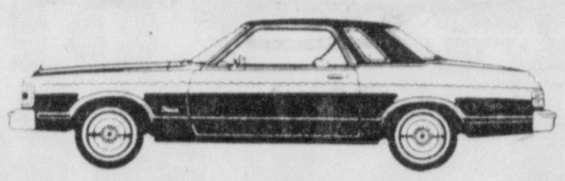
New '77 GRANADA
SEDAN
V8 engine, P/disc brks, heater, auto., dlx bumper grp, radial tires. Silver metallic finish. 7W81E201279.
SALE PRICE $4399
$122 DN $122 MO
48 mos, APR 17.9, def pmt price $6343, on approved credit.

New '77 PINTO
4 cyl engine, heater, 3 spd transmission, disc brakes, mini console, elec. rear window defroster, radial tires, dlx whl covers, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass. Silver finish. 7R10Y120516
SALE PRICE $3199
$88 DN $88 MO
48 mos, APR 16.24, def pmt pr $4312. On approved credit.

New '77 MUSTANG II
4 cyl engine, heater, 4 speed transmission, tachometer, amp & temp.gauges, vinyl roof. RWL radial tires, tinted glass, wire wheel covers. Rocker panel moldings. Jade Green finish. 7R02Y106999
SALE PRICE $3999
$110 DN $110 MO
48 mos, APR 17.9, def pmt price $5390. On approved credit.

New '77 FORD F-100 PICKUP
STYLESIDE, LONG WHL BASE
V8 engine, cruise-o-matic transmission, body side molding, knitted vinyl interior. Silver finish. F10GRY02364
$4999

'76 Granada Demo



Loaded With Equipment
'76 Granada Ghia
2 Door
351 V8, vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic transmission, radial W/W tires, power steering, console, power brakes, dlx bumper group, floor shift, air conditioner, tinted glass, pwr windows, style steel whls, opera windows, accent paint stripes, AM/FM radio. 6W84H300478
MUST SEE

New '77 GRANADA
GHIA 2 DOOR
Pwr steer & brks, opera windows, dlx bumper group, heater, auto. trans., paint stripes, vinyl top, wide vinyl body side mldgs, color keyed whl covers, radial tires. Polar White finish. 7W84L173698
SALE PRICE $4699
$133 DN $133 MO
48 mos, APR 17.9 on approved credit, deferred price $6873

DEMO
FUN TRUCKIN'
'77 PINTO PANEL
Tinted glass, heater, 4 speed trans., bucket seats, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 4 cyl., radial tires, mini console. Black finish. 7R12Y118534
$3999

New '77 FORD LTD
10 Passenger Sta. Wag.
400 CID V/8 engine, cruise-o-matic trans., pwr disc brks, pwr steering, radial W/W tires, 3 way magic door gate, P/windows, bumper guards, dual accent stripes, illuminated entry system, conv. group, elec. clock, spd control, P/Seat, dual facing rear seats, lug. rack, air cond. t/glass, dlx whl covers, P/dr locks. 7J74515U110.
SALE PRICE $7699

NEW '77 FORD RANCHERO GT
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, t/glass, auto., fac. air, W/W tires, whl lip moldings, vinyl split bench. Jade Green finish. 7A48H142620

NEW 77 FORD CARGO VAN
E-150, Silver Metallic finish, Chateau trim option, Captains chairs-driver & passenger, instrumentation grp, cruise-o-matic trans., Western mirrors, AM/FM radio-tape player, dlx wheel covers, extra cooling package, convenience grp, power steering. E13BHY27704

WANTED 75 BUYERS FOR 75 YOUNG USED CARS
CONSERVATIVE SPECIALS - STINGY PRICES - BUDGET TERMS

'71 FORD VAN CONVERSION — $98 DN / $98 MO
V8 AM/FM radio, 8 track tape player, heater, auto. transmission, mag whls, RWL tires, bucket seats, carpet paneling. Red finish. Y53869. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def pmt pr $3821. On approved credit.
Sale Price $2799

'70 FORD GALAXIE — $49 DN / $49 MO
2 Dr, auto. trans., V8, R&H, Pwr brks & steer., fac. air, W/W tires. Blue finish. 374 AVO. 24 mos, APR 21.52, def pmt pr $1290. On approved credit.
Sale Price $999

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — $70 DN / $70 MO
2 Dr., V8 engine, standard shift, radio & heater, tinted glass, rally whls. 167JSX. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def pmt pr $1999. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1999

'70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — $63 DN / $63 MO
4 Dr. Sedan, V8 engine, full power, radio, heater, auto. trans., landau roof, factory air, W/W tires. Blue finish. 297 BUQ. 24 Mos. APR 21.57, def pmt pr $1676 on approved credit.
Sale Price $1299

'73 PINTO STA. wag. — $68 DN / $68 MO
4 cyl engine, radio, heater, auto transmission, Brown Metallic finish. 550 GRF. 24 mos, APR 21.57., def pmt pr $1804.84. On approved credit.
SALE PRICE $1399

'73 MERC. CAPRI CPE — $81 DN / $81 MO
4 cylinder engine, AM/FM radio, heater, 4 spd trans., mag wheels. 252 GOJ. 36 mos, def pmt pr $3138, APR 28.14. On approved credit.
Sale Price $2299

'70 FORD MAVERICK — $58 DN / $58 MO
2 dr., 6 cylinder engine, R&H, stand. trans., White finish. ZAW641. 36 mos, APR 21.19, def pmt pr $2253 on approved credit.
Sale Price $1599

'76 PINTO RUNABOUT — $84 DN / $84 MO
Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, 4 cyl. engine, bucket seats. Copper finish. 6R11Y110738. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt pr $3275. On approved credit. Used Car.
Sale Price $2399

'72 LTD BROUGHAM — $70 DN / $70 MO
V8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Top, Factory Air, WSW Tires, Deluxe interior. Blue finish. 820DZG. 36 mos, APR 18.74, deferred Price $2730. On Approved Credit.
Sale Price $1999

'71 CHEV BEL AIR — $68 DN / $68 MO
Automatic, V8, R&H, pwr disc brks, P/S, dlx whl covers, W/W tires. 24 mos, def pmt pr $1804. APR 21.57. On approved credit. 667 CUV
Sale Price $1399

'69 FD TORINO FASTBACK — $63 DN / $63 MO
V/8 engine, R&H, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto. trans., W/W tires. Red finish. SYC 413. 24 mos. APR 21.57 def pmt pr $1676. On approved credit.
SALE PRICE $1299

'70 FORD LTD SQ. WAG. — $59 DN / $59 MO
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, t/glass, auto. trans., fac. air, W/W tires. Green finish. 985-MDD. 36 mos, APR 18.74, deferred price $2320.84. On approved credit.
SALE PRICE $1699

'73 FORD GRAN TORINO — $81 DN / $81 MO
2 Door, pwr steer., radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond., W/W tires. Brown finish. 483 GWN. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def pmt pr $3138. On approved credit.
Sale Price $2299

'75 TOYOTA CELICA GT — LIKE NEW
AM/FM radio, heater, 5 speed trans., 4 cyl., radial tires, rally whls, dlx interior. 18,000 miles. Green finish. 250 NIB

'74 PINTO STA. WAG. — $91 DN / $91 MO
4 cyl eng., radio, heater, 4 spd trans., luggage rack, vinyl int. Light Blue finish. 4R12Y162829. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt pr $3548. On approved credit.
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• TV WEEK • WANT ADS • SPORTS • NEWS • COMICS •
• STOCKS • WOMEN'S NEWS • FAMILY WEEKLY •

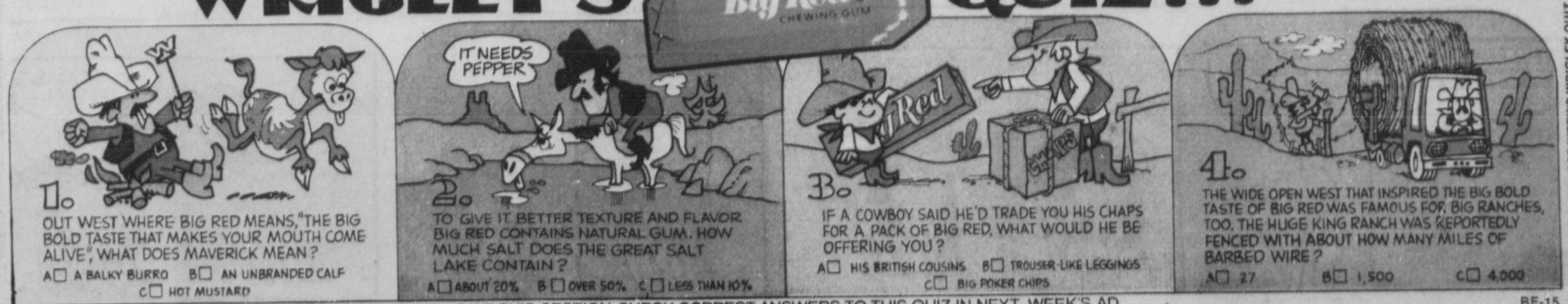
MARMADUKE®

By Brad Anderson

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

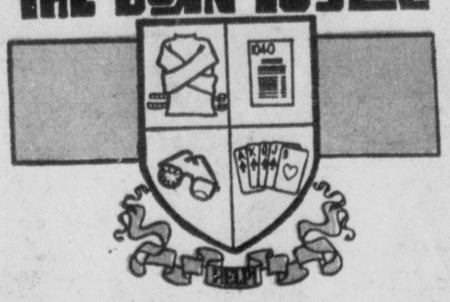
WRIGLEY'S QUIZ!!!

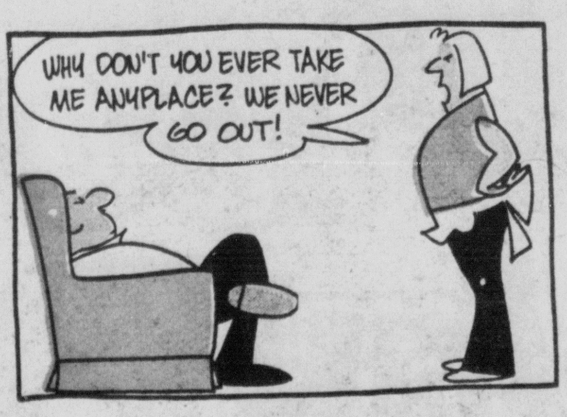


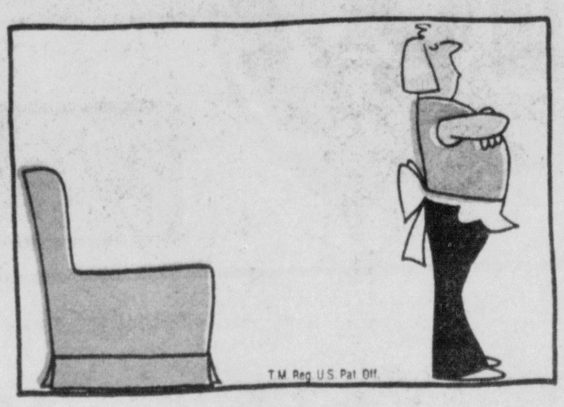
SAVE THIS SECTION. CHECK CORRECT ANSWERS TO THIS QUIZ IN NEXT WEEK'S AD

BF-15

THE BORN LOSER





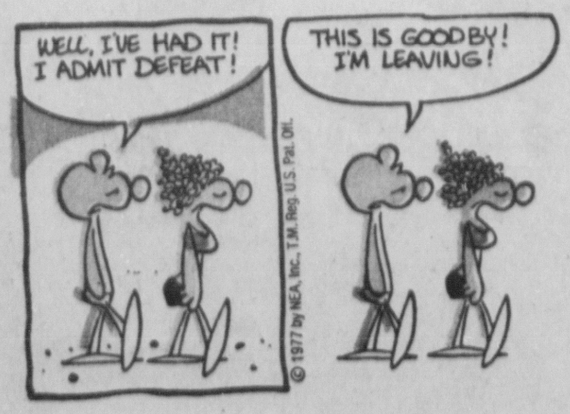


BIRDY'S WORLD

SHORT RIBS

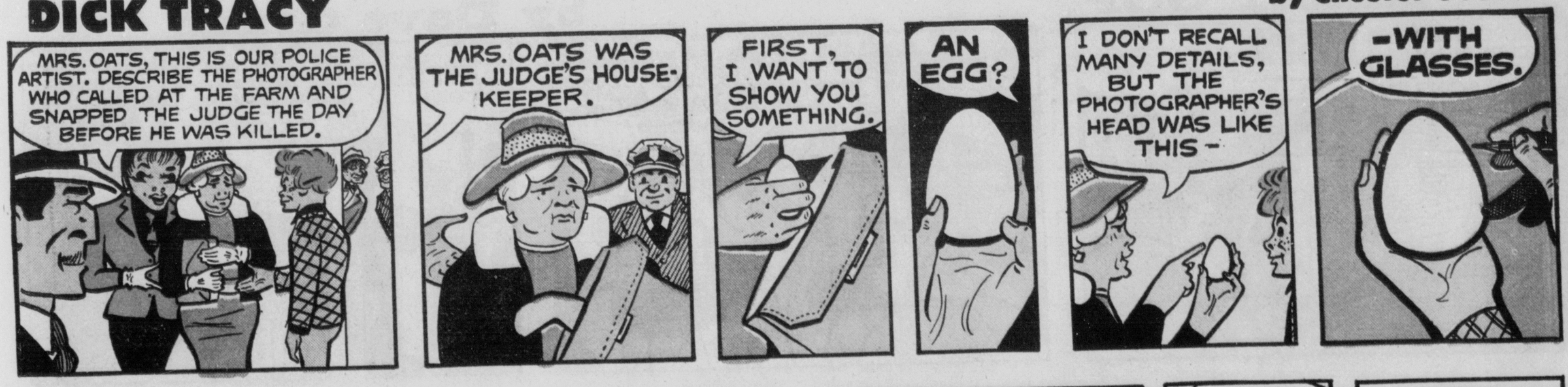
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider

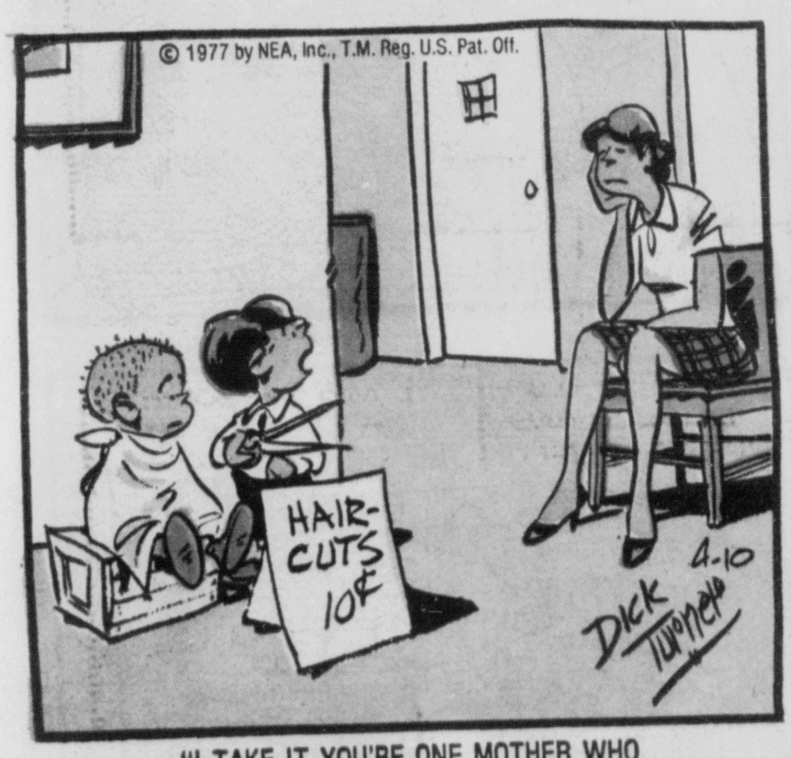


DICK TRACY

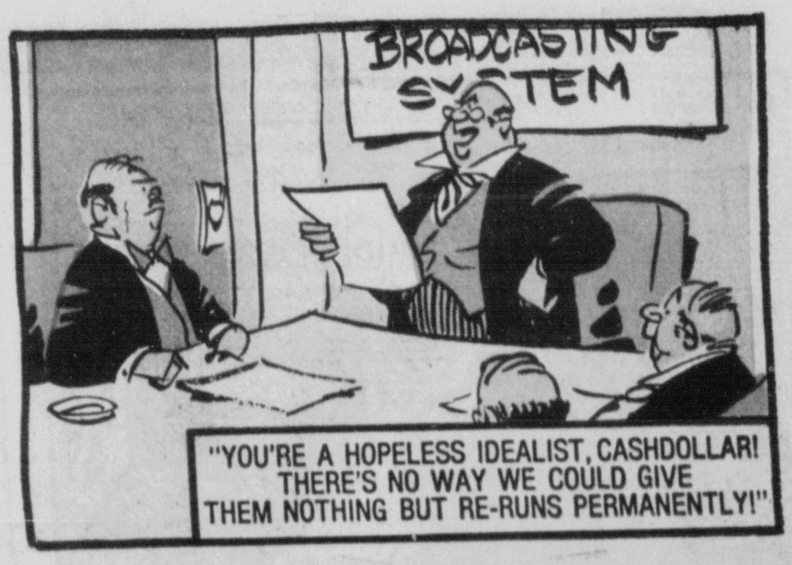
by Chester Gould



CARNIVAL



"I TAKE IT YOU'RE ONE MOTHER WHO DOESN'T APPROVE OF SHORTER HAIR!"



PATTERNS

It's Cool
Here is a sleeveless dress for warm days or a short-jumpsuit for sportswear. No. 1420 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 2½ yards 45-inch for dress.

1420
10-18

1399
10½-24½

The Culotte
Be comfortable and cool in the popular culotte. No. 1399 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, 35 bust: 3¼ yards of 45-inch.

1360
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

So Neat
Keep neat when doing household chores in this cobbler. No. 1360 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1⅞ yards 35-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When preparing potato salad, I boil the potatoes with their skins on to save more vitamins and as I always boil eggs to go in the salad they are boiled at the same time. I put a lid on the pan and remove the eggs with a spoon when they are cooked. — MARTA.
(Polly's note: — Potatoes so cooked are also much easier and quicker to peel and with no waste, as the skin just pulls off while they are hot.)

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DEAR POLLY — When my emery boards are worn out along the edges I cut them in half lengthwise and get double the use out of them. — WILMA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — To make meat balls of an even size I spread the mixture in an empty ice cube tray and then press the divider into the meat. When the divider is removed, the squares are shaped into balls. — MRS. T.

DEAR POLLY — When I happen to be out of toothpaste and have no baking soda on hand to use as a substitute, I use table salt and find it works just as well. — JANE.

DEAR POLLY — I warm the bathtub by running hot water in until the bottom is well-covered, and then adjust the faucets to the proper temperature. — DOANE.

DEAR POLLY — I order many pieces to embroider from catalogues, where they are illustrated in color. I save these pictures and work the various colors from them, rather than the chart. The picture makes a very handy color guide. — MRS. A.T.

DEAR POLLY — I made quite a few extra patio lights for a lawn party by using ½-pound margarine tubs, preferably those with colored flowers on them, a string of 50 Christmas tree lights and heavy aluminum foil cut out fancy for reflectors. They looked beautiful, are inexpensive and quite a conversation piece. (Be sure the lights do not get too near the plastic tubs.) — DERWOOD.

DEAR POLLY — An energy saver for all-day coffee drinkers is to make a large thermos full of coffee to have to drink all through the day. There's no further need for continuous reheating of hot water. — MRS. P.S.

DEAR POLLY — Ideal and inexpensive shortie nightgowns can be made from men's worn shirts. Trim neck and sleeve holes and bind with bias tape. Also good for young artists to use as paint smocks. — F.M.H.

2102

A Toaster Cover
Use left over fabrics to make this cover for the toaster. No. 2102 has pattern pieces; full directions.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

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By Bil Keane

DOOLEY'S WORLD

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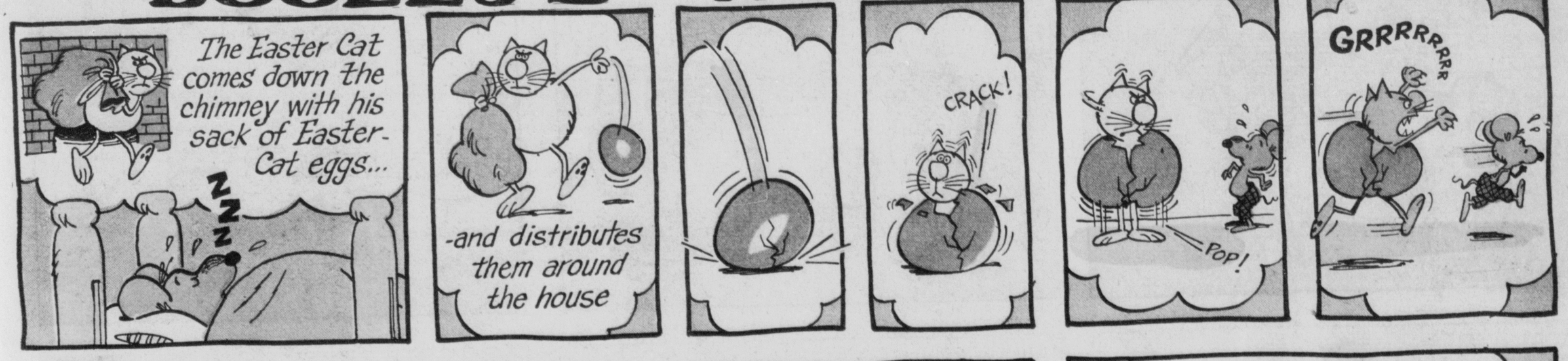
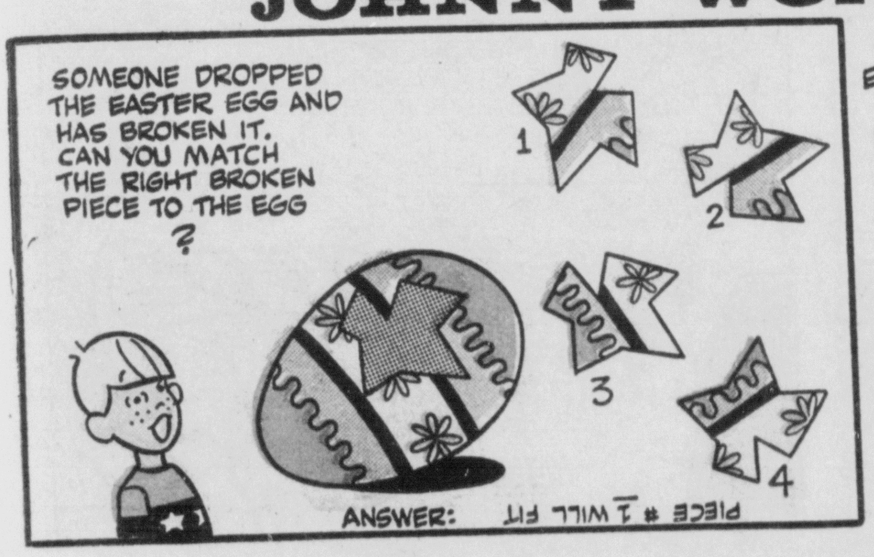
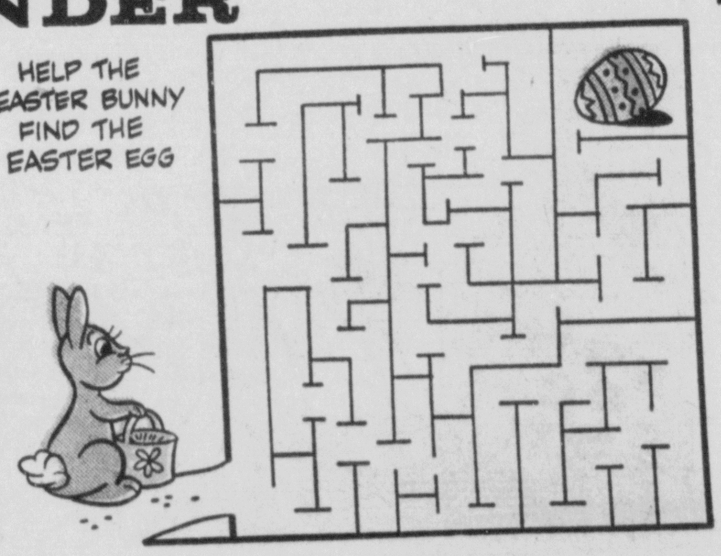
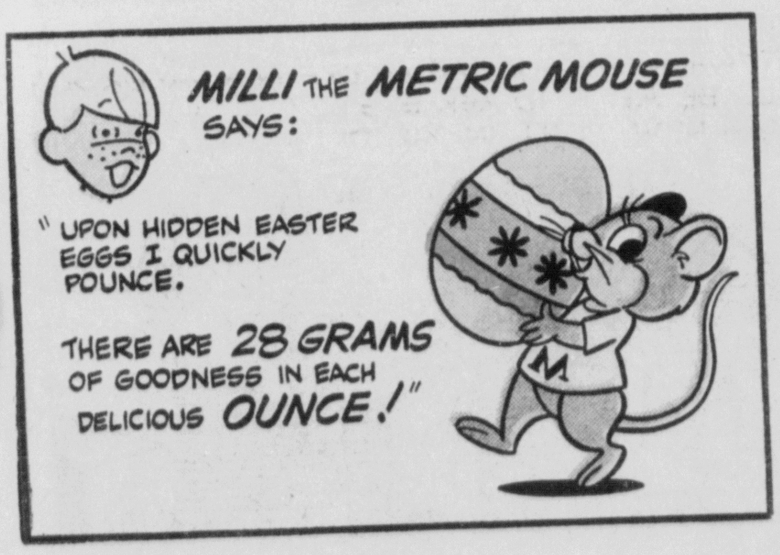


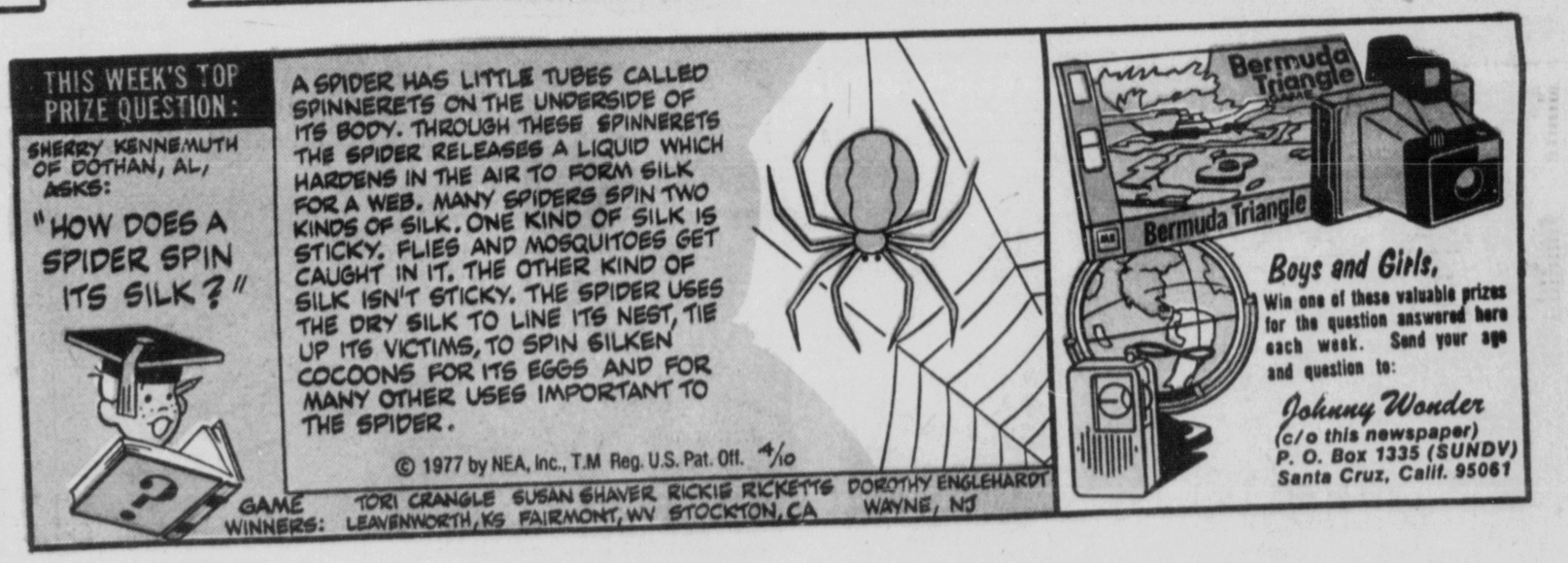
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers





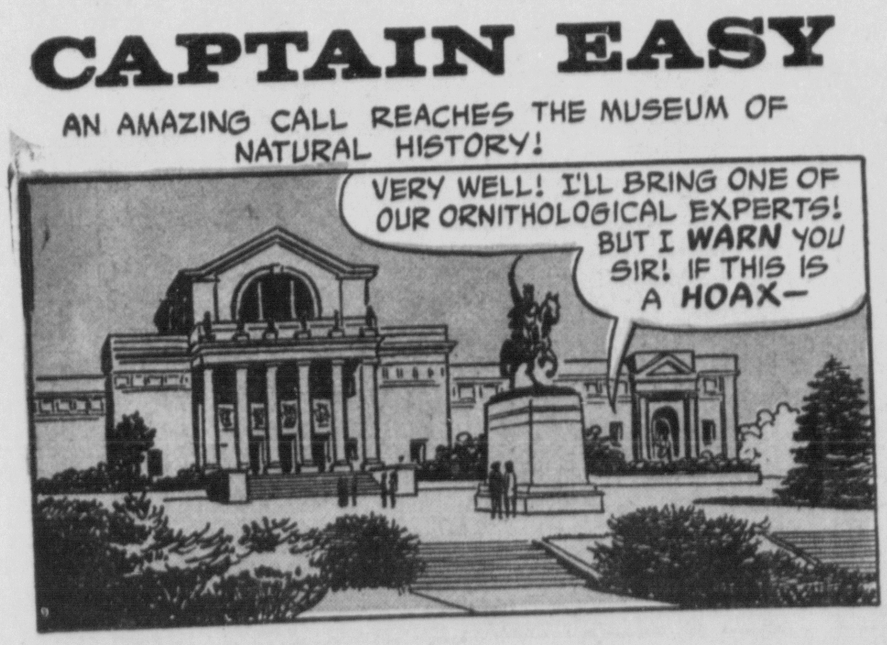


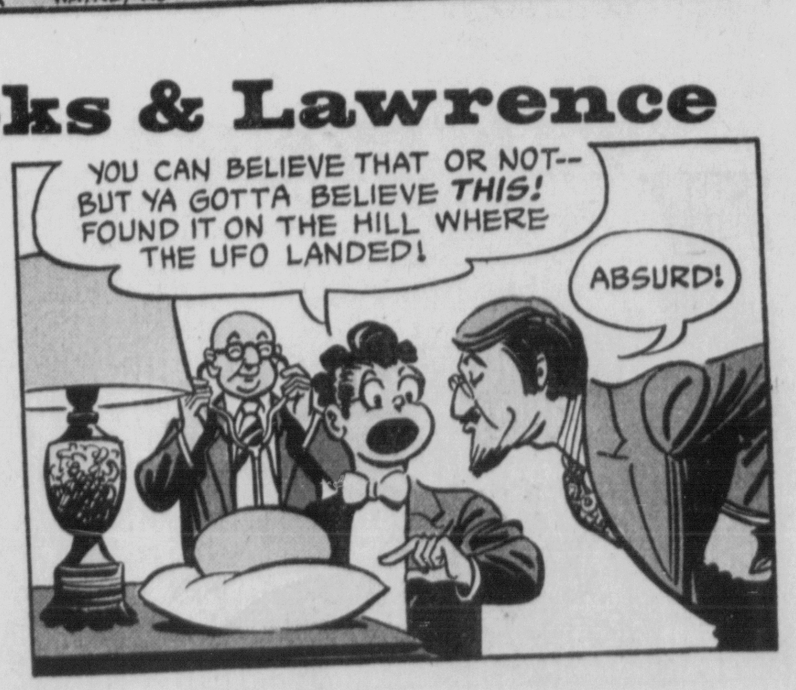


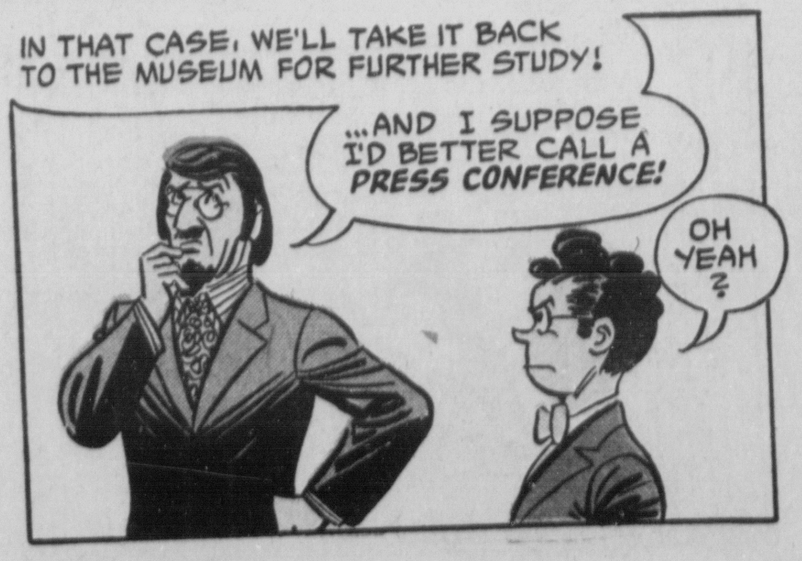
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

AN AMAZING CALL REACHES THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY!







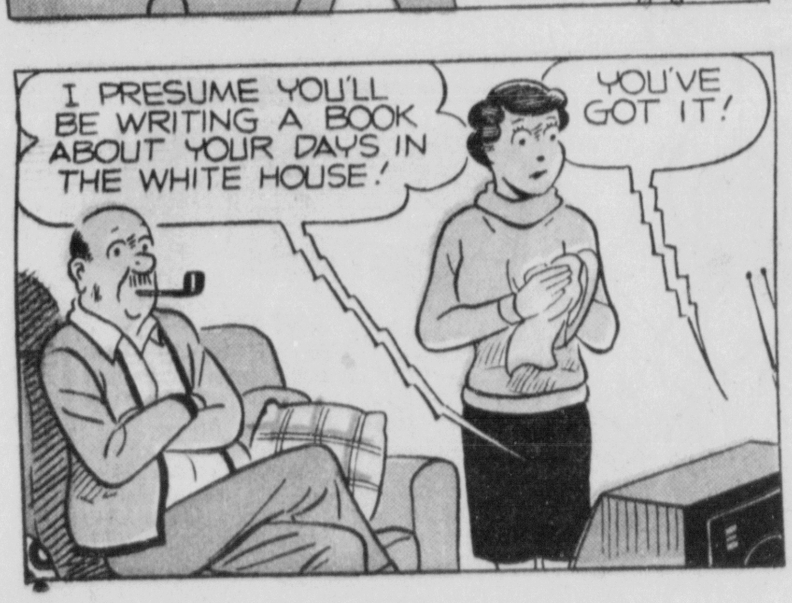
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

TV WEEK

Progress Bulletin

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

WEEK OF APRIL 10–APRIL 16

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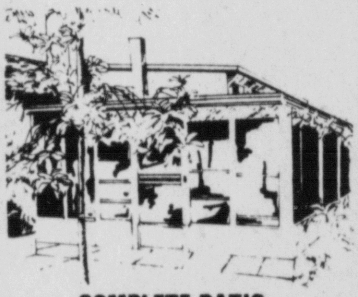
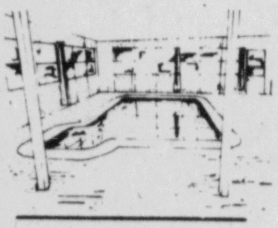


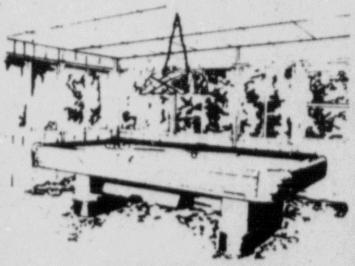
COMPLETE PATIO ENCLOSURES

Turn that sometimes used patio into a year round family center. Whatever the weather you can plan recreation or gatherings. The room will be there when you need it.



COMPLETE POOL ENCLOSURES AVAILABLE

Enclose your pool now for year round use and plenty of privacy.



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SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

11:00 (6) **Baseball Highlights/Padres Baseball** San Diego Padres vs. Cincinnati Reds.

12:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) **WCT Challenge Cup Tennis Finals** Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors meet in this $100,000 winner-take-all tournament from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

1:00 (2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Masters Golf Tournament** Third and fourth round coverage including the final 10 holes from the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **United States Boxing Championships**

1:30 (5) **Angels Baseball** Angels vs. Seattle.

2:30 (4) **U.S. Tennis Open**

3:00 (2) ((17) (3)) (8) **NBA Basketball**

3:30 (7) ((29) (8)) (39) **ABC's Wide World of Sports**

MONDAY, APRIL 11

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **ABC Monday Night Baseball New York Yankees vs. Philadelphia Phillies.**

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

11:30 (2) **NBA Basketball Playoff**

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

10:00 (28) **J.C.C. Palm Beach Tennis Classic** Four hours of tennis finals sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

11:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Grandstand/Major League Baseball** Philadelphia Phillies vs. Montreal Expos.

(26) **Baseball** Oakland A's vs. Minnesota Twins.

1:00 (7) **Greatest Sports Legends**

1:30 (7) ((29) (8)) (39) **World Series of Women's Tennis** Coverage of this event from the Racquet Club in Tuscon, Arizona. Chris Evert, Virginia Wade, Martina Navratilova and Sue Barker compete.

2:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **LPGA Masters Golf Tournament** Coverage from Moss Creek Plantation, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

3:00 (7) ((29) (8)) (39) Tournament of Champions **Live coverage of the third round of golf from La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.**

3:30 (2) ((17) (3)) (8) **The Davis Cup**

4:00 (7) ((29) (8)) **Pro Bowlers Tour** The $70,000 Toledo Open from Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio.

4:30 (2) ((17) (3)) (8) **CBS Sports Spectacular.**

5:00 (7) ((29) (8)) (39) **ABC's Wide World of Sports**

8:00 (26) **Lakers Basketball** Lakers vs. Portland.

Watch T.V. in comfort TONITE!

LA-Z-BOY

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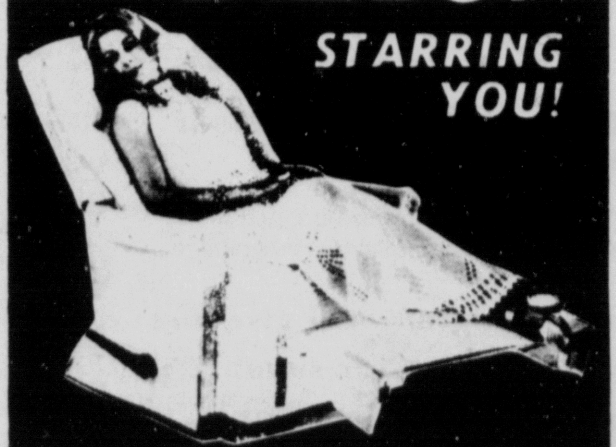

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MORNING

6:00

2 8 Sunrise Semester
4 Knowledge
7 9 Features
11 University of the Air; Viewpoint on Nutrition Tues.
17 3 Captain Kangaroo

–6:30–

2 Law in the Seventies Mon., Wed., Fri.; Dimensions in Culture Tues., Thurs.
4 Not for Women Only
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
8 9 10 Features
11 Howdy Doody
13 Speed Racer
29 Good Day

7:00

2 8 17 3 News
4 23 6 10 36 Today Show
5 26 700 Club
6 Popeye/Magoo
7 29 8 39 Good Morning America
9 Features
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Terrytoons
22 Stock Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health

–7:30–

6 Cartoons
9 Lassie
13 Feix the Cat
28 Mister Rogers

8:00

2 Captain Kangaroo
6 Cartoons
8 Sunup
9 Davey and Goliath
11 13 26 Cartoons
17 3 The PTL Club
28 Zoom!

–8:30–

5 28 Features
6 11 13 26 Cartoons
9 Body Buddies

9:00

2 17 3 8 Double Dare
4 23 6 10 36 Sanford & Son
5 The Gallery
6 Leave It to Beaver
7 AM Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Marcus Welby, M.D.
28 Sesame Street
29 8 Mike Douglas Show
39 Phil Donahue Show

–9:30–

2 8 Price Is Right
4 23 6 10 36 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
6 Get Smart
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room

10:00

4 23 6 10 36 Wheel of Fortune
6 Perry Mason
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Public Affairs
26 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
28 Classroom Instruction
39 You're On

–10:30–

2 17 3 8 Love of Life
4 23 6 10 36 Shoot for the Stars Geoff Edwards hosts.
7 29 8 39 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Wildlife Adventure

11:00

2 17 3 8 Young & Restless
4 23 6 10 36 Name That Tune
6 Dick Van Dyke
7 29 8 39 Second Chance
9 Movie: See Daytime Movies
11 News
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company

–11:30–

2 17 3 8 Search for Tomorrow
4 6 23 6 36 Lovers & Friends
5 Mayberry RFD
6 Jokers Wild
7 29 8 39 Family Feud; Rona Looks at Kate Jackson, Penny Marshall, Toni Tennille and Cindy Williams Thurs.
10 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 Noontime
4 That Girl; Shari Show Tues.
5 Rifleman
6 Andy Griffith
7 29 8 $20,000 Pyramid
8 10 News
11 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
17 3 Noon Affair/Joe Baratta
23 6 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
26 Love American Style
34 Cocodrila
39 News

–12:30–

2 17 3 8 As the World Turns
4 23 6 10 36 Days of Our Lives
5 Twilight Zone
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
7 29 8 39 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
26 Doris Day Show
28 Yoga for Health

1:00

5 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
6 That Girl
7 29 8 39 Ryan's Hope
9 News
13 Major Adams
26 Movie: See Daytime Movies.

–1:30–

2 17 3 8 The Guiding Light
4 23 6 10 36 The Doctors
6 I Love Lucy
7 29 8 39 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court

2:00

2 17 3 8 All in the Family
4 23 6 10 36 Another World
6 Room 222
9 Movie: See Daytime Movies
13 News

–2:15–

7 29 8 39 General Hospital

–2:30–

2 17 3 8 Match Game
5 Ozzie and Harriet
6 Leave It to Beaver
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Munsters
28 Classroom Instruction

3:00

2 Tattletales
4 36 The Gong Show; Medical Center Tues.
5 Dick Van Dyke
6 Bugs Bunny and Friends
7 29 8 39 Edge of Night
10 Movie: See Daytime Movies. Ironside Tues.
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
23 6 Ironside
26 Our Gang
28 Features

–3:30–

2 Mike Douglas
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
6 The Archies
7 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
8 Brady Bunch
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
17 3 Cartoons
26 The Flintstones
29 8 The Popeye Show; Call It Macaroni Wed.
39 Dinah!

4:00

4 23 6 10 36 Special Treat "Figuring All the Angles" Chuck Connors hosts special taking a behind-the-scenes look at the highly dangerous work of the men and women who perform stunts for action scenes in motion pictures.
6 Batman
8 Emergency One
9 I Spy
10 Adam-12
11 13 29 8 Cartoons
17 3 The Lone Ranger
23 6 Adam-12
26 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Villa Alegre

–4:30–

4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
6 Gilligan's Island
10 Adam-12
11 13 Cartoons
17 3 Price Is Right
23 6 Merv Griffin Show
26 Family Affair
28 Mister Rogers
29 8 Bonanza

5:00

2 4 7 8 10 39 News
5 Bonanza
6 Family Affair
9 Wild Wild West
11 The New Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
26 Brady Bunch
28 Sesame Street
36 Dinah!

–5:30–

2 8 17 3 29 8 News
6 Partridge Family
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
26 My Three Sons

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(No. of Mission)

Mr. Hughes

"The Amazing Howard Hughes," a four-hour Special tracing the life and career of one of the world's most wealthy and mysterious men, airs in two parts on CBS, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11PM both nights. Based on the book "Howard the Amazing Mr. Hughes"—by Noah Dietrich, longtime associate of Hughes, and Bob Thomas, Hollywood Correspondent for the Associated Press—the production stars Tommy Lee Jones ("Jackson County Jail" and "Rolling Thunder") as Hughes and Ed Flanders ("A Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking") as Dietrich. The first two hours follows Hughes from his takeover of Hughes Tool Company when he was 18 to the start of his famous record-breaking world flight in 1938. The second two hours traces his middle and final years, examining the triumphs and tragedies of his later life.

AMAZING KANGAROO

Peter Ustinov narrates "The Wonderful Kangaroo," an hour-long Special studying the varieties of kangaroos found in Australia, on NBC, Wednesday at 8PM. The Special was filmed over an 18-month period by Emmy Award-winning naturalist/wildlife photographer Des Bartlett and his wife Jen, who covered more than 80,000 miles in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and other sections of Australia. Program includes a look at the red kangaroo (most familiar of the species), the grey, the rat-kangaroo (smallest of the family), the hare wallaby, rock wallaby and the rammer wallaby—which can survive, if necessary, by drinking sea water.

SUNDAY

APRIL 10

MORNING

★ Indicates an Advertisement

5:00

11 The 57th Annual Easter Sunrise Services Live from the Hollywood Bowl, with the sermon by Dr. John McArthur, Pastor of Grace Community Church.

6:00

4 Special Treat "It's A Brand New World" Animated musical based on the Biblical stories of Noah and Samson, in which four "would be" angels—ages 10 to 12—attend St. Gabriel's celestial academy to win their angel's wings.
(8) Carlson & Company
9 Meet the Mayors
13 Southern California

—6:30—

2 Today's Religion
(8) Let There Be Light
9 Operation Emergency
11 Elementary News
13 Romper Room

7:00

2 (8) **Rejoice: An Easter in Greece** A film report of the Easter Holy Week celebrations in various parts of Greece including Athens.
4 That's Cat
5 Music & the Word
(6) The PTL Club
9 Davey & Goliath
(10) Easter Special "The Seeds"
11 Easter Sunrise Service (R)
(23) (6) This Is the Life
(26) H.R. Pufnstuf
28 Yoga for Health
(39) Agriculture USA

—7:30—

4 Serendipity
5 Big Blue Marble
9 Day of Discovery
13 Wildlife Adventure
(23) (6) Davey & Goliath
(26) Tennessee Tuxedo
28 Mister Rogers
((29) (8)) Town Hall Meeting
39 Sing Your Praises to Him

8:00

2 **Easter Celebration** Live coverage of the Easter worship services from the First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C.
4 Agriculture USA
5 Popeye & Friends
(6) Jimmy Swaggart Show
(8) TV 8 Looks at Learning
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(10) (26) Jerry Falwell
11 The Brady Kids
13 REX HUMBARD
★ EASTER SERVICE
13 Rex Humbard
((17) (3)) Hour of Power
(23) (6) Insight
28 Sesame Street
((29) (8)) Day of Discovery
34 Domingo A Domingo
39 Who Is My Neighbor

—8:30—

4 **Easter Special: The Seeds** Hugh Downs visits Italy, Tunisia and Turkey to explore sites connected with the beginnings of Christianity.
(6) James Robison Religion
7 (23) (6) It Is Written
(8) Day of Discovery
9 Meeting Time at Calvary
11 The Archies
((17) (3)) Jerry Falwell
((29) (8)) Rex Humbard
36 Rev. Roger Decuir
39 Herald of Truth

9:00

2 Way Out Games
(6) 36 Rex Humbard
7 Campus Profile: Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 (23) (6) (8) Oral Roberts
(10) It Is Written
11 The Monkees
13 Reverend Al
(26) Trans-World Missions
39 Know Your Bible

—9:30—

2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Chistophers
7 Dimensions
(8) International Hour
9 The King Is Coming
(10) Spectrum
11 Wonderama
13 A Better Life
((17) (3)) Face the Nation
(23) (6) Easter Special "The Seeds"
(26) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
((29) (8))Jimmy Swaggart Show
39 Jobline

10:00

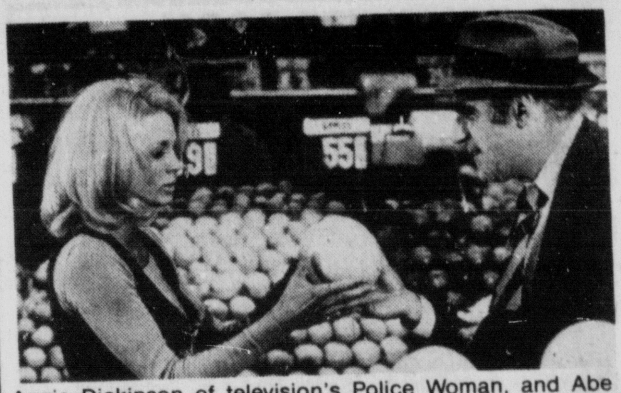
2 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
4 Odyssey
5 (6) Hour of Power
7 Domingo
(8) First Baptist Easter Service
9 Herald of Truth
(10) Public Pulse
13 Gospel Hour
((17) (3)) Cinema 17
(26) Sunday Celebration
28 Rebop
((29) (8)) Louis Paul Lehman
36 Christopher Close-Up
39 San Diego Inside Out

—10:30—

4 This Is the Life
7 ((29) (8)) (39) Junior Almost Anything Goes
9 Ministry of Reverend Al
(10) Newsmakers
13 Calvary Chapel
(23) (6) Easter Special "The Master"
28 **Great Performances** "St. Matthew's Passion" Part I. Bach's masterpiece of music is performed in its entirety by the Munich Bach Orchestra and Choir and the Munich Boy's Choir under the direction of Karl Richter.
36 Meet the Press

11:00

2 **When I Grow Up, I Want To Be on Television** A young girl learns what it takes to put programs and news on the air by touring a studio.
4 **On Campus** Noted playwright and author Neil Simon visits Pomona College in Claremont for a rap session with Theater Arts students about comedy and the state of theater today.
5 Day of Discovery
(6) Baseball Highlights/Padres Baseball San Diego Padres vs. Cincinnati Reds.
7 ((29) (8)) (39) Adventures of Gilligan
(8) Cinema 8



Angie Dickinson of television's Police Woman, and Abe Vigoda, star of ABC's prime time series, Fish, meet over the melons in "Alan King's Final Warning," a one-hour special program hosted by popular comedian Alan King, Tuesday at 10PM on ABC.

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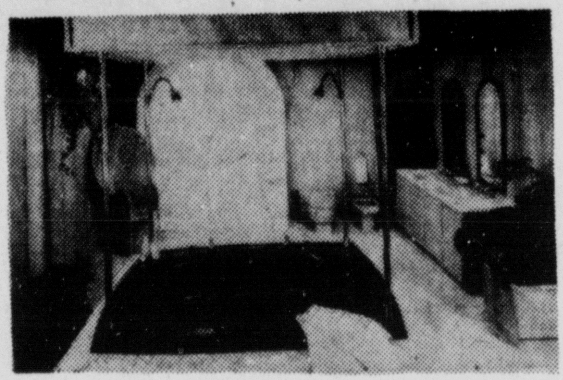

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SUNDAY (Continued)

9 REX HUMBARD
★ EASTER SERVICE
9 Rex Humbard
10 La Raza
11 Movie: (C) "Hoppity Goes to Town" (animated) '41–musical cartoon with score by Hoagy Carmichael, Frank Loesser and Samuel Timberg.
13 Church in the Home
26 First Baptist Church
36 Hour of Power

–11:30–

2 Belief
4 Meet the Press
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 (29 8) 39 Animals, Animals
(17 3) Soul Train

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 Face the Nation
4 $100,000 WCT Tennis
★ AT CAESARS PALACE CONNORS/NASTASE
4 23 6 10 36 Challenge Cup Tennis Finals Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors meet in this $100,000 winner-take-all tournament from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.
5 Movie: (C) "Hell's Island" (adv) '55–John Payne.
7 (29 8) 39 Directions
9 Thriller
13 Faith for Today
26 U.S. Farm Report
28 Great Performances "St. Matthew's Passion" Part II.
34 Round Cero/En El Mundo

–12:30–

2 Today's Religion
8 Face the Nation
11 Movie: (C) "The Story of Mankind" (dra) '57–Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr, Vincent Price.
13 Victory at Sea
(17 3) Outdoors
26 Voice of Agriculture

1:00

2 (17 3) 8 Masters Golf Tournament Third and fourth round coverage including the final 10 holes from the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.
7 (29 8) 39 United States Boxing Championships
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Bowery Boys
26 Major League Baseball Giants vs. Dodgers.
34 Siempre en Domingo

–1:30–

5 Angels Baseball Angels vs. Seattle.

–1:45–

6 This Is Baseball

2:00

4 Grandstand
13 Tarzan
28 Misa de la Raza (R)

–2:30–

4 U.S. Tennis Open
6 Ara's Sports World
7 (29 8) 39 The American Sportsman
9 Movie: (C) "David & Goliath" (dra) '61–Orson Welles, Ivo Payer, Edward Hilton.
10 Meet the Press
11 Movie: "Paris Does Strange Things" (com) '57–Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer, Jean Marais.
23 6 Ironside
28 Great Performances "Easter Chester Mystery Play" (R)
36 Faith for Today

3:00

2 (17 3) 8 NBA Basketball
4 At One With...
6 Journey to Adventure
10 Movie: (C) "Jumbo" (adv) '63–Stephen Boyd, Doris Day.
13 Movie: (C) "Doomwatch" (dra) '72–Ian Bannen, Judy Geeson.
36 Insight

–3:30–

6 Get Smart
7 (29 8) 39 ABC's Wide World of Sports
23 6 Voice of Agriculture
28 Woman
36 Treehouse Club

4:00

4 The Sunday Show
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6 Little Rascals
9 Movie: (C) "Solomon & Sheba" (dra) '59–Yul Brynner.
11 Movie: (C) "Easter Parade" (mus) '48–Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, Ann Miller.
23 6 Meet the Press
26 World of Survival
28 Wall Street Week
36 Human Dimension

–4:30–

23 6 Education at Work
26 Three Passports to Adventure
28 World Press
36 American Angler

5:00

2 Ballad of the Iron Horse
5 Star Trek
6 Movie: (C) "Barabas" (dra) '62–Anthony Quinn.
7 Great Adventure
8 Jacques Cousteau "Beavers of the North"
10 News
13 Movie: "Wall of Noise" (dra) '63–Ty Hardin, Suzanne Pleshette.
(17 3) You're Not Listening
22 American Israel Jewish Hour
23 6 Concern
26 Wild Wild West
28 Washington Week in Review
(29 8) Championship Fishing
36 Wild Kingdom
39 Break the Bank

–5:30–

4 23 6 36 News
10 Ironside
(17 3) Championship Bridge
28 The Way It Was
(29 8) Easter Is
39 Celebrity Sweepstakes

EVENING

6:00

2 7 8 News
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Blue Bird" (fantasy) '40–Shirley Temple.
9 Animal World
11 Movie: (2hr) "Top Hat" (mus) '35–Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
(17 3) Ruth Gelman Show
22 UFO Daiaporon
23 6 Easter Special
26 Space: 1999
28 Star Soccer
(29 8) Talk To the Manager
34 Aun Hay Mas
36 Dinah
39 $25,000 Pyramid

–6:30–

2 (17 3) 8 39 News
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 World of Adventure
9 World of the Sea
10 Follow Me to the Fair
23 6 Davey & Goliath
(29 8) Ara's Sports World

7:00

2 (17 3) 8 60 Minutes
4 AFRICA DEVIL BEAST
★ DISNEY JUNGLE HUNT
4 23 6 10 36 World of Disney Concl. "The Track of the African Bongo" Kamau (Johnny Ngaya), a 12-year-old boy of the Kikuyu tribe, reveals that he knows where to find the rare tropical antelope known as the bongo, a bit of information that is of great interest to three men—his uncle, a poacher; a game warden; and a big-game hunter.
6 Wild Kingdom
7 (29 8) 39 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew "The Mystery of the Flying Courier" While Joe Hardy is making his singing debut at a disco, he and his brother, Frank, become involved in a record tape piracy case. Dick Gautier, Penny Peyser and Ken Swofford guest.
9 New Treasure Hunt
13 Perry Mason
22 Japanese Language Programs
26 Movie: C (90) "Gay Purr-ee" (animated) '62—the voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet.
28 Previn and Pittsburgh

–7:30–

6 Andy Williams Show
9 Movie: C (90) "Ballad of A Bounty Hunter" (wes) '65—James Philbrook.

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 Rhoda (R) Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her estranged husband that she's far from being a dull person.
4 23 6 10 36 NBC Big Event—Jesus of Nazareth The second of two three-hour presentations begins with the miracle of Jesus feeding the multitudes and proceeds to the Sermon on the Mount and the calling back of Lazarus from death. It is Jesus' own proclamation that he's the son of God which puts him on the road to Calvary. Robert Powell stars as Jesus of Nazareth, Olivia Hussey is Mary The Virgin and Michael York is John The Baptist. Anne Bancroft, Valentina Cortese, James Earl Jones, James Farrentino Ian Holm and Peter Ustinov also star.
5 Wonderful World of Magic
6 Peter Marshall Variety
7 Great Movie Classic!
★ THE TEN COMMANDMENTS!
7 (29 8) 39 ABC Sunday Movie: C (4½hr) "The Ten Commandments" (religious drama) '56—Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson. Cecil B. DeMille's massive spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt.
11 Movie: (2hr) "The Helen Morgan Story" (dra) '57—Ann Blyth.
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 America

–8:30–

2 (17 3) 8 Phyllis Phyllis has the time of her life changing her favorite bum into a man of distinction.
5 Thousands of people
★ step out for Christ at huge Asian crusade led by Stan Mooneyham
5 Come Walk the World
26 No Other Foundation

9:00

2 (17 3) 8 Switch (R) Pete joins the carnival environment of the Midway after a fair's administrative executive has been kidnapped. Mac, meanwhile, works as an outsider until they can learn what's happened to their client.
5 Oral Roberts
9 The Protectors
13 REX HUMBARD
★ EASTER SERVICE
13 Rex Humbard
26 The One Way
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

–9:30–

5 The King Is Coming
9 Voice of the Martyrs

10:00

2 (17 3) 8 Delvecchio (R) After arresting trucker for the murder of a number of red-headed women, Delvecchio has the gut feeling the man is innocent. His intuitions are vindicated when another of the same type murders is committed after the trucker is behind bars.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Gospel Hour
11 22 News
26 Jerry Falwell
28 Nova
34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez

–10:30–

5 Jimmy Swaggart Show
9 Easter Special "Living Witnesses"
22 Women's Pro Golf

11:00

2 4 8 10 34 News
5 Pacesetters
6 The PTL Club
11 Mission Impossible
13 Honeymooners
23 6 Adam-12
26 Public Policy Forum
28 Agronsky at Large
36 Jimmy Swaggart

–11:15–

(17 3) Sammy & Company

–11:30–

2 Movie: C "Mark of the Hawk"
4 23 6 10 Movie: C "Clambake" (mus) '74—Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares.
5 The 700 Club
8 Telepulse
9 Movie: C "Constantine & the Cross" (dra) '60—Cornel Wilde.
13 Music Hall America
34 Encuentro

12:00

5 11 Lost in Space
6 Medix

–12:30–

7 39 News
(29 8) Andy Williams

1:15

7 (29 8) Peter Marshall Show

–1:30–

4 At One With...

2:00

2 Movie: "Everything's Ducky" (com) '61—Mickey Rooney.

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TV CRITIC'S CIRCLE AWARDS

Beverly Sills

Steve Lawrence

"The TV Critics' Circle Awards," a two-hour entertainment awards special honoring television favorites as selected by American television critics, airs Monday at 9PM on CBS. Beverly Sills and Steve Lawrence are co-hosts with Ken Berry, Diahann Carroll, Linda Lavin, Lou Rawls, Sandy Duncan, Ben Vereen and Shields and Yarnell scheduled as celebrity entertainers. Guest presenters include Mary Tyler Moore and Ann-Margret.

Sixteen television critics who were selected geographically to comprise the awards committee by Marie Torre, a consultant to Talent Associates, Ltd., producers of the special, represent a cross-section of the top American television critics. Each year hereafter, one-third of all committee seats will be vacated to give other critics an opportunity to serve.

The newly established committee met in New York to choose award categories and to make nominations. The committee's nominations were mailed to 182 television critics in 100 major cities for final balloting in 19 categories to ascertain the critics' favorites in each of the categories for the current television season.

Haskins and Sells, an independent research organization, conducted the poll to determine the winners.

The categories for which awards will be given are the following: achievement in a drama show; achievement in a comedy show; achievement in a series; achievement in information (news); achievement in information (sports); achievement in information (documentary); achievement in music; achievement in performance (variety, comedy and music); achievement in children's programming; acheivement in comedy (female); achievement in comedy (male); achievement in acting (leading male); achievement in acting (leading female); achievement in acting (supporting male); achievement in acting (supporting female); achievement in directing; achievement in writing (original script and adaptation); and program of the year.

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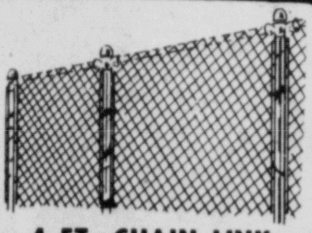

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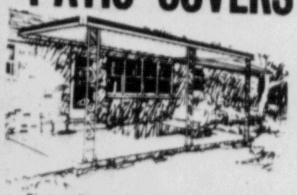

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MONDAY

APRIL 11

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 5 © **"Carnaby, M.D."** (com) '67–James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips.

10:00 26 **"Libel"** (dra) '59–Dirk Bogarde, Olivia de Havilland, Robert Morley.

11:00 9 © **"The French Line"** (com) '54–Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland, Craig Stevens.

12:00 11 **"The Romance of Rosy Ridge"** (com) '47–Van Johnson, Janet Leigh, Thomas Mitchell, Selena Royle, Marshall Thompson.

1:00 5 **"Death Takes A Holiday"** (dra) '34–Fredric March, Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable.

2:00 9 © **"Jubilee Trail"** (dra) '54–Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien, Joan Leslie, John Russell.

26 © **"The Last Shot You Hear"** (dra) '69–Hugh Marlowe, Zena Walker, Patricia Haines.

3:00 10 © **"Asylum for A Spy"** (mys) '67–Robert Stack, Felicia Farr, Martin Milner, William Smith, George Macready.

3:30 7 © **"Carter's Army"** (dra) '69–Stephen Boyd, Robert Hooks, Roosevelt Grier, Richard Pyror.

EVENING

6:00

2 8 (17 3) **News**
4 23 6 10 36 **News**
7 (29 8) **News**
5 26 **Star Trek**
6 **Gomer Pyle**
9 **Gunsmoke**
11 **Partridge Family**
13 **Adam-12**
28 **Electric Company**
34 **Dramatic Series**
39 **ABC Monday Night Baseball** Cont'd. from 5:30PM.

–6:30–

2 **Dinah!** Guests include Carol Burnett, Carl Riener, Dick Van Dyke and Betty White.
6 **Andy Griffith**
11 **Family Affair**
(17 3) **Gunsmoke**
28 **Zoom**
(29 8) **Bewitched**

7:00

4 23 6 10 34 36 **News**
5 **Liars Club**
6 **My Three Sons**
7 **News**
8 **To Tell the Truth**
9 **Concentration**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **The FBI**
22 **Action Drama**
26 **Andy Griffith**
28 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(29 8) **The Partridge Family**

–7:30–

4 **California Buyline**
5 **Love American Style**
6 **Odd Couple**
7 **Let's Make A Deal**
8 **Name That Tune**
9 **The Joker's Wild**
10 **Price Is Right**
11 **Brady Bunch**
(17 3) **Gospel Singing Jubilee**
22 **Dramatic Series**
23 6 **Wild World of Animals**
26 **Hogan's Heroes**
28 **Channel 28 Tonight**
(29 8) **The Brady Bunch**
36 **Friends of Man**

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 **The Jeffersons** (R) When Louise's sudden feeling of worthlessness threatens to ruin her surprise party, George orders her to have a happy birthday whether she likes it or not.

4 23 6 10 36 **Little House on the Prairie** (R) "Journey in the Spring" Part I. Charles Ingalls goes home to Wisconsin, where his father is suicidal with grief over the death of his wife.

5 **Movie:** © **(2hr) "First to Fight"** (dra) '67–Chad Everett, Dean Jagger, Gene Hackman, Marilyn Devin, Bobby Troup, Claude Akins.

6 **Movie:** © **(2hr) "Georgy Girl"** (dra) '66–Lynn Redgrave, James Mason.

7 (29 8) **Laverne and Shirley** (R) Laverne and Shirley inexplicably disappear and their mutual friends reminisce about the good times they shared with the gals.

9 **Movie:** © **(2hr) "The Limbo Line"** (dra) '67–Craig Stevens, Kate O'Mara, Norman Bird.

13 **Perry Mason**
11 **$25,000 Pyramid**
22 **Home Drama**
26 **Movie:** © **(2hr) "The Sins of Rachel Cade"** (dra) '61–Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore, Errol John, Juano Hernandez.

28 **Six American Families** "The Greensberg Family of Mill Valley, California" The family is breaking up. The parents, soon to be divorced, are going through a difficult period, trying to forge new lives without hurting their two children.

34 **Premier**
39 **Movie:** © **(3hr) "Cleopatra"** (dra) '63–Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, Pamela Brown, Hume Cronyn, Roddy McDowall, George Cole, Cesare Danova, Kenneth Haigh.

–8:30–

2 (17 3) 8 **Busting Loose** Pining over his first separation in 40 years from his wife, Pearl, Lenny's father Sam shows up every night at his son's apartment and manages to put a crimp in Lenny's swinging existence. He even joins Lenny on a night in an exotic dance spot.

7 (29 8) **ABC Monday Night Baseball** New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.

11 **Cross-Wits**

9:00

2 **SPECIAL: TV Critics ★ honor their favorite television headliners**

2 (17 3) 8 **The TV Critics' Awards** An entertainment awards special honoring television favorites as selected by American television critics. Among the categories for which awards will be given are: achievement in a comedy show; achievement in a series; achievement in information (news); acheivement in information (sports); achievement in information (documentary); achievement in music; achievement in performance (variety, comedy and music); achievement in children's programming. Beverly Sills and Steve Lawrence cohost.

4 23 6 10 36 **NBC Monday Night Movie:** © **(2hr) "Breezy"** (dra) '74–William Holden, Kay Lenz, Roger C. Carmel, Marj Dusay, Joan Hotchkis, Jamie Smith Jackson, Norman Bartold, Lynn Borden, Shelley Morrison, Dennis Olivieri. Academy Award winner William Holden and Kay Kenz star in a romantic drama about a middle-age businessman who falls in love with a vibrant teen-ager despite his concern that the relationship could destroy both of them.

11 **Merv Griffin Show**
13 **The Virginian**
22 **Suiko-Den**
28 **The Pallisers**

10:00

5 9 **News**
6 **Celebrity Revue**
26 **Gunsmoke**
28 **Previn and the Pittsburgh (R)**
34 **El Bien Amado**

–10:30–

11 13 34 **News**

11:00

2 7 8 39 **News**
4 23 6 10 36 **News**
5 (29 8) **Love American Style**
6 **Singles Match Up**
9 **Firing Line**
11 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
13 **The Honeymooners**
(17 3) **The Ranch Show**
26 **Best of Groucho**
28 **Black Journal**
34 **Dramatic Series**

–11:30–

2 (17 3) 8 **CBS Late Movie: "Kojak–Best War in Town;"** © **"Call to Danger"** (dra) '72–Peter Graves, Diana Muldaur, Tina Louise, Ina Balin.

4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson**
6 **The PTL Club**
7 (29 8) 39 **Streets of San Francisco**
11 **Metronews**
13 **Sgt. Bilko.**
26 **The 700 Club**
34 **News/Movie**

12:00

5 **Best of Groucho**
9 **Movie:** © **"A Target for Killing"** (dra) '66–Stewart Granger, Curt Jurgens, Molly Peters, Adolfo Celi.

11 **Movie: "Lorna Doone"** (dra) '51–Barbara Hale, Richard Greene, Carl Benton Reid, William Bishop.

13 **Movie: "The Plunderers"** (wes) '60–Jeff Chandler, John Saxon, Dolores Hart, Marsha Hunt, Jay C. Flippin.

(29 8) **Sci-Fi Theatre**

–12:30–

5 **All-Night Show: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," "Nana," "The Strange Case of Doctor Rx"**

1:00

4 23 6 10 **Tomorrow**

–3:00–

2 **Movie: "Kitten With A Whip"** (dra) '64–Ann-Margret, John Forsythe, Peter Brown, Patricia Barry, Richard Anderson.

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TUESDAY

APRIL 12

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 5 **"The Early Bird"** (com) '65—Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman.

10:00 26 **"Night Ambush"** (dra) '58—Dirk Bogarde, David Oxley, Marius Goring.

11:00 9 **"The Matchmaker"** (com) '58—Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine.

12:00 11 **"What A Woman"** (com) '43—Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Willard Parker.

1:00 5 **"No Man's Woman"** (dra) '55—John Archer, Patric Knowles.
26 C **"Robbery"** (dra) '67—Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Booth.

2:00 9 C **"Baxter"** (dra) '72—Patricia Neal, Britt Ekland, Scott Jacoby.

3:30 7 C **"Assault on the Wayne"** (dra) '70—Leonard Nimoy, Keenan Wynn.

EVENING

6:00

2 7 8 10 (17 3) **News**
4 23 6 (29 8) 36 **News**
5 26 **Star Trek**
6 **Gomer Pyle**
9 **Gunsmoke**
11 **Partridge Family**
13 **Adam-12**
28 **Electric Company**
34 **Dramatic Series**
39 **Mike Douglas**

—6:30—

2 **Dinah!** Guests include Anne Baxter, Rita Moreno, Rosemary Clooney, Joyce Haber and Judith Viorst.
6 **Andy Griffith**
10 **Merv Griffin Show**
11 **Family Affair**
(17 3) **Gunsmoke**
28 **Zoom**
(29 8) **Bewitched**
36 **Town Talk**

7:00

4 7 23 6 34 36 **News**
5 **Liars Club**
6 **My Three Sons**
8 **To Tell the Truth**
9 **Concentration**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **The FBI**
22 **America/Israel Jewish Hour**
26 **Andy Griffith**
28 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(29 8) **The Partridge Family**

—7:30—

4 **Candid Camera**
5 **Love American Style**
6 **The Odd Couple**
7 10 23 6 36 **Hollywood Squares**
8 **The Gong Show**
9 **The Joker's Wild**
11 (29 8) **Brady Bunch**
(17 3) **Nashville on the Road**
26 **Hogan's Heroes**
28 **Channel 28 Tonight**
39 **Eyewitness on Service**

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 **Who's Who**
4 23 6 10 36 **Baa Baa Black Sheep** (R) "Best Three Out of Five" As a first step in getting Pappy and his men transferred to behind-the-lines duty, Colonel Lard acts to return their planes to the squadron of Major Buell, the man Pappy deceived to get the aircraft in the first place.
5 **Movie:** C **(2hr) "Cotter"** (wes) '72—Don Murray, Carol Lynley.
6 **Movie:** C **(2hr) "The World in His Arms"** (adv) '52—Gregory Peck.
7 (29 8) 39 **Happy Days** (R) Fonzie agrees to be Joanie's partner in a marathon dance contest, but arrives exhausted after pushing his cracked-up bike 12 miles. And if he loses the contest, and a bet he made on the outcome, he'll have to get a crewcut.
9 **Movie:** C **(2hr) "The Movie Murderer"** (mys) '70—Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber.
11 **We Will Freeze in the Dark** Energy Crisis Special
13 **Perry Mason**
22 **News**
26 **Movie:** C **"The Swimmer"** (dra) '68—Burt Lancaster.
28 **American Short Story** "The Displaced Person" A dramatization of the Flannery O'Connor short story that concerns a Polish refugee brought with his family to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's; the uprooting causes total disruption for the family. Stars John Houseman, Irene Worth, Shirley Stoler and Lane Smith.
34 **El Show de Eduardo II**

—8:30—

7 (29 8) 39 **Laverne and Shirley** (R) Shirley decides to buy a car to upgrade the girls' lifestyle and convinces Laverne to go halvsies with her—only to learn Laverne can't drive.
22 **Chinese Language Documentary**

9:00

2 (17 3) 8 **M*A*S*H** (R) Radar's sudden promotion to lieutenant stuns everyone in the company but Hawkeye and B.J., who were responsible for the elevation in rank of the ingenuous corporal.
4 23 6 10 36 **Police Woman**
7 **GREAT FUN FAMILY!**
★ **8 IS ENOUGH-NEW**
7 (29 8) 39 **Eight Is Enough** "Woman, Ducks and the Domino Theory" Tommy falls in love for the first time and learns love's most difficult lesson.
11 **Merv Griffin Show**
13 **Virginian**
22 **Musical Variety**
28 **Mark Russell Comedy Hour**
34 **Espectacular '77**

—9:30—

2 (17 3) 8 **One Day at A Time** (R) Part II. Facing the reality that Julie has run away with her boyfriend Chuck, Ann searches desperately for a course of action that will bring her daughter home.
28 **The Best of Ernie Kovacs** The first in a 10-part series highlighting the best moments of the late comedian's television career.

10:00

2 (17 3) 8 **Kojak** (R) Part I. Geraldine Page guests as a New York State County Chairman using her influence to protect her grandson, involved in a murder.
4 10 36 **Police Story** "Oxford Gray" A Black activist (Hari Rhodes), who finances his activities from the proceeds of a series of bank robberies, and a team of police officers (John Amos and Eddie Egan) indulge in mutual harassment in their grim cat-and-mouse contest.
5 9 **News**
6 **Celebrity Revue**
7 (29 8) 39 **Alan King's Final Warning** Alan King stars with his guests Angie Dickinson, Abe Vigoda, Linda Lavin, Don Knotts, Arlene Golonka, Sam Denoff, Elliot Reed, Alex Rocco, Bella Brook and Eddie Barth.
23 6 **We Will Freeze in the Dark**
26 **Gunsmoke**
28 **Woman Alive** "Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It" This premier broadcast is a primer for women on countering discrimination in employment. Harriet Rabb, assistant Dean of Columbia Law School and a specialist in sex discrimination cases discusses the problem.
34 **El Bien Amado**

—10:30—

11 13 34 **News**

11:00

2 7 10 39 **News**
4 23 6 36 **News**
5 (29 8) **Love American Style**
9 **Ironside**
11 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
13 **The Honeymooners**
(17 3) **The Ranch Show**
26 **Best of Groucho**
28 **Latino Consortium**
34 **El Dios de Barro**

—11:30—

2 (17 3) 8 **CBS Late Movie:** C **"Pueblo"** (dra) '73—Hal Holbrook, Mary Fickett, Richard Mulligan.
4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson**
6 **The PTL Club**
7 (29 8) 39 **Tuesday Movie of the Week**
5 **Love American Style**
11 **News**
13 **Sgt. Bilko**
26 **The 700 Club**
34 **Cinema 34**

12:00

5 **Groucho**
9 **Movie: "Murder My Sweet"** (mys) '44—Dick Powell, Claire Trevor.
11 **Cross-Wits**
13 **Movie: "Crime and Punishment USA"** (dra) '59—George Hamilton, Mary Murphy.
28 **Latino Consortium**

12:30

5 **All-Night Show: "The Texas Rangers," "The Bandits of Orgosolo," "Second Fiddle"**
11 **Movie: "Come Live With Me"** (dra) '41—Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Ian Hunter, Donald Meek, Barton MacLane.

1:00

4 23 6 10 **Tomorrow**

2:00

2 **Movie: "Without Reservations"** (com) '46—John Wayne, Claudette Colbert, Don Defore.
9 **Movie Doubiefeature: "File on Thelma Jordan," "Swing Time"**
11 **All-Night Show: "Night Star Goddess of Electra," "Never Love A Stranger"**

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 13

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 5 **"These Three"** (dra) '36—Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan.

10:00 26 **"The Angel Wore Red"** (dra) '60—Dirk Bogarde, David Oxley, Marius Goring.

11:00 9 **"Penny Serenade"** (dra) '41—Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi.

12:00 11 **"Macbeth"** (dra) '48—Orson Wells, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy.

1:00 5 **"Bullet in the Gun Barrel"** (wes)—Mijanou Bardot, Roger Hanin.
26 C **"Three Coins in the Fountain"** (adv) '54—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan.

2:00 9 C **"The Outback"** (dra) '70—Donald Pleasence.

3:00 10 C **"The Perils of Pauline"** (com) '67—Pat Boone, Pamela Austin.

3:30 7 C **"The Challenge"** (dra) '69—Darren McGavin, Mako, James Whitmore, Broderick Crawford.

EVENING

6:00

2 7 8 10 (17 3) **News**
4 23 6 (29 8) 36 **News**
5 26 **Star Trek**
6 **Gomer Pyle**
9 **Gunsmoke**
11 **Partridge Family**
13 **Adam-12**
28 **Electric Company**
34 **Dramatic Series**
39 **Mike Douglas**

—6:30—

2 **Dinah!** Guests include Orson Welles, Richard Crenna, Charo, and Hues Corporation.
6 **Andy Griffith**
10 **Merv Griffin Show**
11 **Family Affair**
(17 3) **Gunsmoke**
28 **Zoom**
(29 8) **Bewitched**

7:00

4 7 23 6 34 36 **News**
5 **Liars Club**
6 **My Three Sons**
8 **To Tell the Truth**
9 **Concentration**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **The FBI**
22 **Korean Language Programs**
26 **Andy Griffith**
28 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(29 8) **The Partridge Family**

—7:30—

4 **Name That Tune**
5 **Love American Style**
6 **The Odd Couple**
7 **Match Game**
8 **$128,000 Question**
9 **The Joker's Wild**
10 **Wild World of Animals**
11 (29 8) **Brady Bunch**
(17 3) **Pop Goes the Country**
23 6 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
26 **Hogan's Heroes**

28 Channel 28 Tonight
36 Name That Tune
39 Liars Club

8:00

2 (17) (3) (8) **Good Times** (R) The Evans children question their mother's behavior when Florida manages to stay calm and tearless at James' funeral and during the wake at the Evans' home.

4 (10) (23) (6) (36) **The Wonderful Kangaroo** Peter Ustinov hosts this special filmed on location by wildlife photographer/naturlist Des Bartlett and his wife, Jen, who examine the habits and history of this remarkable creature. Prior to the arrival of man, kangaroos ruled the Australian continent, and the special examines the effect of 200 years of encroaching civilization on its existence.

5 **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "The Christmas Tree"** (dra) '69–William Holden, Virna Lisi.

(6) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "Autumn Leaves"** (dra) '56–Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson.

7 (29) (8) (39) **Bionic Woman** (R) (2hr) "Kill Oscar" Parts I & II. Agents after a weather control machine infiltrate OSI by replacing key secretaries with robot lookalikes. The conclusion will be seen on The Six Million $ Man, Sunday, April 17.

9 **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "The Hell With Heroes"** (dra) '68–Rod Taylor.

11 **Wild World of Animals**
13 **Perry Mason**
26 **National Geographic** "The Great Mojave Desert"

28 **Nova** "Dawn of the Solar Age" The program examines energy independence and the concern of governments world-wide to achieve it.

34 **Championship Wrestling**

–8:30–

2 (17) (3) (8) **Loves Me, Loves Me Not** As a change from their conventional dates of going to dinner and the movies, Dick decides to take Jane on a weedend camping trip which turns into a shattering experience for both of them when the couple is trapped in the woods during a flash flood.

11 **Cross-Wits**

9:00

2 **THE AMAZING HOWARD ★ HUGHES/Part I traces tycoon's early career**

2 (17) (3) (8) **The Amazing Howard Huges** Part I. This special traces the life and career of one of the world's most wealty and mysterious men. The first part of the four-hour drama follows Hughes from his takeover of the Hughes Tool Co. when he was 18 to the start of his famous record-breaking world flight in 1938. During this period, he hired Dietrich to oversee his rapidly expanding ventures while he pursued his interests in aviation, golf, film-making and Hollywood starlets.

4 (23) (6) (10) (36) **CPO Sharkey** (R) Sharkey badgers a Japanese recruit until the young man goes AWOL, then confuses the matter further when he attempts to use mis-learned Japanese in communicating with the recruit's father during a disciplinary hearing.

11 **Merv Griffin Show**
13 **The Virginian**
26 **Saudi Arabia** "Super Power"
28 **Great Performances:** "Twyla Tharp and Dancers"

–9:30–

4 (23) (6) (10) (36) **Sirota's Court** (R) "The Hooker" Madly in love with an English girl he believes to be the daughter of an Earl, Bud Nugent tries to persuade Judge Sirota to marry them, not realizing his fiancee already is known to the judge.

34 **La Criada Bien Criada**

10:00

4 (23) (6) (10) (36) **Kingston: Confidential** "A Safe Place" Blackmail appears to be the reason a top TV anchorwoman (Diana Muldaur) is backing away from stories and threatening to quit.

5 (9) **News**
(6) **Celebrity Revue**
7 (29) (8) (39) **Charlie's Angels** (R) "The Seance" A confidence man uses a woman medium as a means of robbing elderly rich women.

22 **Israel Today**
26 **Burt Bacharach in Opus No. 3**
28 **Scenes From A Marriage** Ten years have passed since Marianne and Johan first acknowledged trouble in their marriage. They have separated, had affairs, divorced and remarried others, and finally, sharing an illicit summer weekend, they are able to enjoy a mature affection that comes from knowledge painfully learned.

34 **El Bien Amado**

–10:30–

11 (13) (34) **News**

11:00

2 (4) (36) (39) **News**
5 (29) (8) **Love American Style**
(6) **Singles Match Up**
7 (23) (6) (10) **News**
9 **Ironside**
11 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
13 **The Honeymooners**
(17) (3) **The Ranch Show**
26 **Best of Groucho**
28 **Classic Theatre Preview**

–11:30–

2 (17) (3) (8) **CBS Late Movie: "Columbo: Requiem for A Falling Star;" "Kojak: The Corrupter."**
4 (23) (6) (10) (36) **Johnny Carson**
(6) **The PTL Club**
7 (29) (8) (39) **The Rookies/ Mystery of the Week**
11 **News**
13 **Sgt. Bilko**
26 **The 700 Club**

12:00

5 **Best of Groucho**
9 **Movie: "This Land Is Mine"** (dra) '43–Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, George Sanders.
11 **Movie: "Killer McCoy** (mys) '47–Mickey Rooney, Ann Blyth.
13 **Movie: "Magic Fire"** (mus) '54–Carlos Thompson, Yvonne DeCarlo.

–12:30–

5 **All-Night Show: "Bluebeard," "Beloved Enemy," "How to Make A Monster"**

1:00

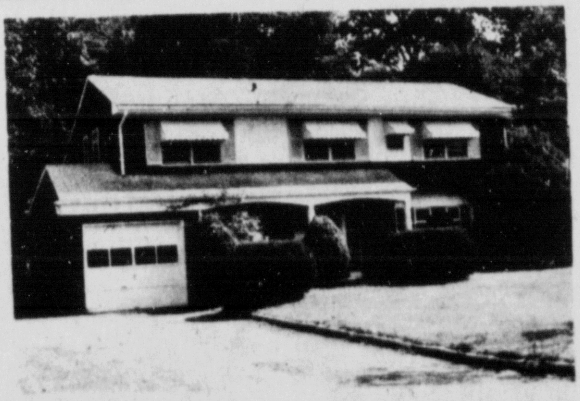
4 (10) (23) (6) **Tomorrow**

2:00

9 **Movie Doublefeature: "A Girl Named Tamiko," "Pittsburgh"**
11 **All-Night Show: "Planet on the Prowl," "Prize of Gold"**

–2:05–

2 **Movie: "Four in A Jeep"** (dra) '51–Ralph Meeker, Viveca Lindfors, Joseph Yadlin.



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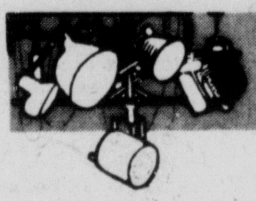

COVER CLOSE-UP

FANTASTIC JOURNEY

Not since Star Trek has any series captured the imagination of the viewing public like the new science-fantasy show The Fantastic Journey (NBC, Thursdays at 8PM).

The series tells of five people trapped in a strange land where past, present and future co-exist. "It's the other side of the Bermuda Triangle," explains executive producer and series creator Bruce Lansbury. "What happens to people who disappear in the triangle, and the other similar vortexes on the Earth? Our show is a possible explanation."

The five people stranded in the time warp are from different times and places, but they all have the same goal: to return home. The land mass they are trapped on is honeycombed with different "time zones," each inhabited by human or alien beings from a past or future time.

A legend tells of a time zone "in the land of the rising sun" where one can return to one's own time, so the five travelers move eastward. Their ultimate goal is "Evoland," the easternmost time zone where they will find a doorway back to their own time periods.

The five people taking "The Fantastic Journey" all have their own unique talents. They are:

VARIAN--A musician from the 23rd century, his craft crashed in the time warp. His work in the year 2230 was important to him, for in his century the musicians did all the healing. He carries a "Sonic energizer" which resembles a tuning fork, and through it he is able to channel energy from his own mind. Varian has ESP and is able to read people's minds. Jared Martin, a young actor from New York, portrays Varian.

DR. FRED WALTERS--A young doctor who had just completed his internship before disappearing in the Bermuda Triangle, Fred is from 1977. He is equipped with his medical bag as well as a strong sense of humor. Carl Franklin, who was one of the stars of the Caribe series, portrays Fred.

SCOTT JORDAN--Also from 1977, 13-year-old Scott is the son of marine biologist Paul Jordan, who was in the time warp until he was returned to his own time by the citizens of Atlantium. Intelligent and perceptive, Scott's curiosity sometimes leads the group into unpredictable situations. Ike Eisenmann, who has had starring roles in "Escape to Witch Mountain" and "Banjo Hackett," fills the role of Scott.

LIANA--From the year 30,000 B.C., Liana was a citizen of the advanced civilization of Atlantium, the second time zone found by our travelers. She was an "under," subjugated by the living brain that controlled the city. When Varian, Fred and Scott destroyed the brain, Liana decided to leave the city and travel with them. Born of an Atlantean father and an extraterrestrial mother, Liana's dream is to find her mother's home planet. Although she has never been there, she carries the genetic imprint of a city made of glass and crystal. Katie Saylor, a young actress from Hartford, Conn., is Liana.

JONATHAN WILLOWAY--A scientist from 1963, Willoway's ethics and principles were rejected by his colleagues and society. He fled the United States, and while flying over the Sea of Japan was swept up by the vortex and brought to the time warp. He was discovered in the third time zone, where he had become the master of a group of alien androids. Varian, Fred, Scott and Liana returned the androids to their rightful owners, and asked Willoway to join them in their journey eastward. It was Varian's knowledge that Willoway was posthumously recognized to be a great man that convinced Willoway to go. Roddy McDowall, in his second television series starring role, is Jonathan Willoway.

Each week the five travelers enter a new time zone and find people from some past, present or future time.

In future episodes, the five travelers will find pieces of a mosaic that will help them find "Evoland" and the way back home. There are 12 stones in the mosaic, and executive producer Lansbury says they will find the first stone sometime this season.

"The first stone represents "illusion," Lansbury explains.

"We will find a time zone where a man holds the stone. We will find out what 'illusion' really is, and then we will carry that stone with us, until we find the other 11 pieces of the mosaic."

As Varian, Fred, Scott, Liana and Willoway continue their "Fantastic Journey," they will go wherever the writers and producers' limitless imagination takes them—to an infinite variety of times and places.

Trapped in a time warp where past, present and future coexist are (l to r) Katie Saylor, Roddy McDowall, Ike Eisenmann, Carl Franklin and Jared Martin.

THURSDAY

APRIL 14

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 (5) **"Maxime"** (com) '58–Charles Boyer, Michele Morgan.

10:00 (26) **"The Password Is Courage"** (dra) '63–Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy, Alfred Lynch.

11:00 (9) **"Shall We Dance"** (mus) '37–Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton.

12:00 (11) **"Two Smart People"** (com) '46–Lucille Ball, John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan, Hugo Haas.

1:00 (5) **"Adventure in Diamonds"** (adv) '40–George Brent.
(26) **"Five Fingers"** (dra) '52–James Mason, Danielle Darrieux.

2:00 (9) **"Winchester '73"** (wes) '50–James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea.

3:00 (10) (C) **"Rosie"** (com) '67–Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

3:30 (7) (C) **"The Love War"** (sci-fi) '69–Lloyd Bridges.

EVENING

6:00

(2) (7) (8) (10) ((17) (3)) **News**
(4) (23) (6) ((29) (8)) (36) **News**
(5) (26) **Star Trek**
(6) **Gomer Pyle**
(9) **Gunsmoke**
(11) **Partridge Family**
(13) **Adam-12**
(28) **Electric Company**
(34) **Dramatic Series**
(39) **Mike Douglas**

–6:30–

(2) **Dinah!** Guests are Joel Grey, Ed McMahon, Marty Allen, Linda Hopkins and Dr. Frederick J. Hacker.
(6) **Andy Griffith**
(8) **News**
(10) **Merv Griffin Show**
(11) **Family Affair**
((17) (3)) **Gunsmoke**
(28) **Zoom**
((29) (8)) **Bewitched**
(36) **Town Talk**

7:00

(4) (7) (23) (6) (34) (36) **News**
(5) **Liars Club**
(6) **My Three Sons**
(8) **To Tell the Truth**
(9) **Concentration**
(11) **I Love Lucy**
(13) **All That Glitters** Norman Lear hosts this preview look at his new drama-comedy in which Lear's characters find themselves in a reverse situation. The women, all executives of a large corporation, the breadwinners for their stay-at-home husbands, manage to share romance with their male secretaries.
(22) **Children's Program**
(26) **Andy Griffith**
(28) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
((29) (8)) **The Partridge Family**

–7:30–

(4) **Andy**
(5) **Love American Style**
(6) **The Odd Couple**
(7) **The Gong Show**
(8) **Candid Camera**
(9) **The Joker's Wild**
(10) (23) (6) **Match Game**
(11) ((29) (8)) **Brady Bunch**
((17) (3)) **The Wilburn Brothers**
(22) **Today's Cooking**
(26) **Hogan's Heroes**
(28) **Channel 28 Tonight**
(36) **Price Is Right**
(39) **Liars Club**

8:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **The Waltons** (R) Country-wester singer Merle Haggard guests as a faded singer who has given up the will to perform, until Jason, who has temporarily lost his scholarship at the Music Conservatory and is taking a job playing piano in a local roadhouse, gives him a new lease on musical life.

(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **A Day With President Carter** John Chancellor will host this special look at the style and approach of the Carter Presidency and provides an inside look at how the White House is organized and operates.

(5) **Movie: (2hr) "My Foolish Heart"** (dra) '50–Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews.

(6) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "Five Finger Exercise"** (dra) '62–Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins.

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Welcome Back Kotter** (R) "Love Story" Horshack falls head-over-heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister.

(9) **Movie: (2hr) "Treasure of Sierra Madre"** (dra) '48–Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt.

(11) **Jacques Cousteau** "The Unexpected Voyage of Pepito & Cristobal" The crew of the sailing ship Calypso find two rare fur seal pups off the Cape of Good Hope and adopts them. The men, along with the ship's bloodhound mascot, prove it's possible for the hunter and the hunted to develop a close relationship of love and trust.

(13) **Perry Mason**
(22) **Japanese Drama**
(26) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "Beyond the Law"** (wes) '73–Lee Van Cleef.
(28) **Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs** "Joke Over"
(34) **Premier del Jueves**

–8:30–

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **What's Happening**(R) Too shy to approach beautiful Nancy, a new girl in school, Dwayne asks Raj to speak for him–and Raj and Nancy fall in love.

9:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **The Amazing Howard Hughes** Conclusion. The great triumphs and tragedies of Hughes' middle and final years are examined. Events of this period which are emphasized are Hughes' critical injury as a result of a plane crash, and his involvement in an historical Senate probe pertaining to war profits. As years follow, Hughes' behavior changes radically. He isolates himself from others and develops a phobia about germs, but his business activities continue until his death in April 1976.

(4) (23) (6) (36) **NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings** (R) Joseph Armagh disowns his convent-bound sister, intercedes to save his innocent brother from being executed and promises to marry a woman he doesn't love; she, in turn, accuses her stepmother of having an affair with Joseph.

(6) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "The Pumpkin Eater"** (dra) '64–Anne Bancroft.

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Barney Miller** (R) "Quarantine" Part I. Barney and his detectives are locked up with a man with a mysterious fever, a prostitute and Inspector Luger when the station house is quarantined.

(10) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "Cactus Flower"** (com) '69–Walter Matthau.

(11) **Merv Griffin Show**
(13) **The Virginian**
(28) **Civilisation**

–9:30–

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Three's Company** "Jack the Giant Killer" Jack worries about being cowardly after he avoids a fight with a husky patron at the local pub.

(22) **Soccer From Germany**

10:00

(5) (9) **News**

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Westside Medical** "Intensive Caring" Janet angrily tells her partners to stay out of her personal life when they warn her that her new boyfriend has a serious drinking problem.

(26) **Burt Bacharach in Opus No. 3.**
(28) **Ormandy International** A concert of international music with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

–10:30–

(11) (13) (34) **News**

11:00

(2) (7) (8) (39) **News**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **News**
(5) **Love American Style**
(6) **Singles Match Up**
(9) **Ironside**
(11) **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
(13) **The Honeymooners**
((17) (3)) **The Ranch Show**
(26) **Best of Groucho**
(28) **Woman**
((29) (8)) **Love American Style**

–11:30–

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **CBS Late Movie:** (C) **"The Heist"** (dra) '72–Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Johnny Carson**
(6) **The PTL Club**
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Thursday Night Special** "Gabe Kaplan Presents the Future Stars"
(11) **News**
(13) **Sgt. Bilko**
(26) **The 700 Club**

12:00

(5) **Best of Groucho**
(9) **Movie: "Now Voyager"** (dra) '42–Bette Davis, Claude Rains.
(11) **Cross-Wits**
(13) **Movie:** (C) **"Colossus of Rhodes"** (adv) '61–Rory Calhoun.

–12:30–

(5) **All-Night Show: "The Boss," "Redhead," "The Raven"**
(11) **Movie: "His Brother's Wife"** (rom) '36–Robert Taylor.

1:00

(4) (23) (6) (10) **Tomorrow**

2:00

(9) **Movie Doublefeature: "Return of the Badmen," "An Act of Murder"**

–2:30–

(11) **All-Night Show: "Kill Me Gently," "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"**

–3:05–

(2) **Movie:** (C) **"The Denver and the Rio Grande"** (adv) '52–Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden.

FRIDAY

APRIL 15

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 (5) **"Always on Sunday"** (com)–Eddie Bracken, Jean-Pierre Aumont.

10:00 (26) **"Decision Before Dawn"** (dra) '52–Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Hildegarde Neff, Osker Werner.

11:00 (9) **"Kiss of Death"** (mys) '47–Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, Coleen Gray.

12:00 (11) **"Man of Conquest"** (dra) '39–Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, Gail Patrick.

1:00 (5) **"Atom Age Vampire"** (dra) '61–Albert Luao, Susanne Loret.
(26) **"Malaga"** (dra) '62–Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge, Edmund Purdom.

2:00 (9) (C) **"Night Gallery"** (dra) '69–Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall, Ossie Davis, Richard Kiley, Sam Jaffe.

3:00 (10) (C) **"The Movie Maker"** (dra) '67–Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, Anna Lee, James Dunn, Sally Kellerman.

3:30 (7) (C) **"The Reluctant Heroes"** (com) '71–Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Oates, Jim Hutton.

EVENING

6:00

(2) (7) (8) ((17) (3)) (10) **News**
(4) (23) (6) ((29) (8)) (36) **News**
(5) (26) **Star Trek**
(6) **Gomer Pyle**
(9) **Gunsmoke**
(11) **Partridge Family**
(13) **Adam-12**
(28) **Electric Company**
(34) **Dramatic Series**
(39) **Mike Douglas**

–6:30–

(2) **Dinah!** Guests include Charlton Heston, Geroge Burns, Red Buttons and Ken Murray.
(6) **Andy Griffith**
(10) **Merv Griffin Show**
(11) **Family Affair**
((17) (3)) **Dolly Parton**
(28) **Zoom**
((29) (8)) **Bewitched**
(36) **Town Talk**

7:00

(4) (7) (23) (6) (34) (36) **News**
(5) **Liars Club**
(6) **My Three Sons**
(8) **To Tell the Truth**
(9) **Concentration**
(11) **I Love Lucy**
(13) **The FBI**
(22) **Action Drama**
(26) **Andy Griffith Show**
(28) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
((29) (8)) **The Partridge Family**

–7:30–

(4) **Wild Kingdom**
(5) **Love American Style**
(6) **The Odd Couple**
(7) (10) (23) (6) (36) **Hollywood Squares**

FRIDAY (Continued)

(8) The Muppets
(9) The Joker's Wild
(11) ((29) (8)) Brady Bunch
(22) Japanese Language Programs
(26) Hogan's Heroes
(28) Channel 28 Tonight
(39) Liars Club

8:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Code R** The first annual beauty contest on the island has the full attention of Rick and George, two of its judges, but their concentration is diverted by, among other things, a sailboat accident, a mine shaft cave-in and an auto accident.

(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Sanford and Son** "The Winning Ticket" Two con artists talk Fred into a promotion gimmick supposedly to increase sales in the junkyard.

(5) **Movie: (2hr) "The Big Game"** (adv) '72–Stephen Boyd, Ray Milland, France Nuyan, Cameron Mitchell.

(6) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "Captain Lightfoot"** (dra) '55–Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Jeff Morrow, Kathleen Ryan, Finlay Currie.

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Donny and Marie** (R) Guests include Milton Berle and Connie Stevens.

(8) **Latin Profile**

(9) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "Destry"** (wes) '55–Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard, Lyle Bettger, Lori Nelson, Thomas Mitchell, Wallace Ford.

(11) **Break the Bank**
(13) **Perry Mason**

(26) **Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "The Millionairess"** (com) '61–Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers, Vitorio De Sica, Alastair Sim.

(28) **Washington Week in Review**
(34) **El Chavo**

–8:30–

(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Chico and the Man** (R) "Chico Packs His Bags" When Ed begins to treat him like a child, Chico decides it's time to move out of his van and find a new abode.

(8) **San Diego**
(11) **Cross Wits**
(28) **Wall Street Week**
(34) **Enrique el Polivoz**

9:00

(2) **NASHVILLE 99 Tonite**
★ **Claude Akins Great**

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Nashville 99** Stoney Huff's former partner and mentor, revered by the entire Nashville police force as a model policeman, both for his distinguished career and his devotion to a group of homeless boys, is involved in a series of suspicious killings.

(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **The Rockford Files** (R) "So Help Me God" A zealous U.S. attorney causes Rockford to be cited for contempt and jailed when the private investigator refuses to disclose privileged information to a Grand Jury about a missing union leader.

(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **ABC Friday Night Movie:** (C) **(2hr) "Sweet Hostage"** (dra) '75–Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A bizarre drama about a young woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, who is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover.

(11) **Merv Griffin Show**
(13) **World Television Boxing**
(28) **Classic Theatre** "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman portrays the beautiful and vital young woman trapped by marriage and society, who finally destroys herself to be free.
(34) **Noches Tapatias**

10:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Hunter** Jim Hunter suddenly finds himself in wary alliance with Victor, the ruthless East German spy who is the one man in the world for whom Hunter bears implacable hatred.

(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Quincy**
(5) (9) **News**
(6) **Celebrity Revue**
(26) **Gunsmoke**
(34) **El Bien Amado**

–10:30–

(11) (13) (34) **News**

11:00

(2) (7) (36) (39) **News**
(4) (8) (10) (23) (6) **News**
(5) ((29) (8)) **Love American Style**
(6) **Singles Match Up**
(9) **Movie:** (C) **"The Grass Is Greener"** (com) '61–Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.
(11) **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
(13) **The Honeymooners**
((17) (3)) **The Ranch Show**
(26) **Best of Groucho**
(28) **Black Perspective on the News**
(34) **Dramatic Series**

–11:30–

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **NBA Playoff Game**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Johnny Carson**
(6) **Movie: "Problem Girls"** (dra) '53–Helen Walker, Ross Elliott.
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **S.W.A.T.**
(11) **News**
(13) **Sgt. Bilko**
(26) **700 Club**
(34) **Cinema 34**

12:00

(5) **Disco '77**
(11) **Outdoors**
(13) **Movie: "The Slave"** (adv) '63–Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas, Gianna Maria Canale.

–12:30–

(5) **All-Night Show: "The Pharaoh's Woman," "Night Monster," "Yukon Vengeance"**
(7) **Suspense Theatre**
(11) **Movie:** (C) **"Blood and Black Lace"** (hor) '65–Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok, Mary Arden.
(39) **Soul Train**

1:00

(2) **Talkabout**
(4) (23) (6) (10) **The Chicago Soul Special** Don Cornelius hosts this musical featuring The Spinners, D.J. Rogers, the dramatics and more.
(9) **Thriller**

2:00

(9) **Doublefeature Movie: "Sister Kenny," "Tuttles of Tahiti"**

–2:30–

(11) **All-Night Show: "The Enforcer," "The Good Humor Man"**

–3:05–

(2) **Movie:** (C) **"Flight to Tangiers"** (adv) '53–Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Jeff Morrow, Robert Douglas, Corinne Calvet.

SATURDAY

APRIL 16

MORNING

6:00

(4) Kidsworld
(5) The Big Valley
(8) Sunrise Semester
(9) Community Feedback
(11) Let's Rap

–6:30–

(4) That's Cat
(8) California Missions
(9) Government Scene
(10) Property Management
(11) Unit Five
(13) Morning Show
(39) Villa Allegre

7:00

(2) Sunrise Semester
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Woody Woodpecker Show**
(5) **Pacesetters**
(6) **Popeye Cartoons**
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show**
(8) **Interior Design**
(9) **Youth & the Issues**
(11) **Elementary News**
(13) **Sam Yorty Show**
(28) **Yoga for Health**

–7:30–

(2) **Steps to Learning**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Pink Panther**
(6) **Felix the Cat**
(5) **Popeye & Friends**
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Jabberjaw**
(8) **Beginning Typing**
(9) **Hot Fudge Show**
(11) **Movie: "Whistling in the Dark"** (com) '43–Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.
(13) **Romper Room**
((17) (3)) **Black Buffalo**
(28) **Everybody's Business**

8:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Sylvester & Tweety**
(6) **Popeye/Bugs Cartoons**
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Scooby Doo**
(9) **Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate"** (adv) '52–Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Richard Egan.
(13) **Woman: Real to Reel**
(26) **Voice of Tokyo**

–8:30–

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Clue Club**
(6) **Speed Racer**
(28) **Mister Rogers**

9:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Speed Buggy**
(6) **Valley of the Dinosaurs**
(11) **Movie: "The Moon and Sixpence"** (dra) '43–George Sanders.
(28) **Once Upon A Classic**
(34) **Insight**

–9:30–

(4) (10) (23) (6) (36) **Monster Squad**
(6) **Johnny Quest**
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Kroffts Supershow**
(13) **Movie: "Spy Hunt"** (dra) '50–Howard Duff, Marta Toren.
(28) **Zoom**
(34) **Al Dia**

10:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Tarzan**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Space Ghost/Frankenstein Jr.**
(5) **Movie: "The Black Whip"** (wes) '56–Hugh Marlowe, Angie Dickinson.
(6) **The Jetsons**
(9) **Wanted Dead or Alive**
(26) **Hot Fudge Show**
(28) **J.C.C. Palm Beach Tennis Classic** Four hours of tennis finals sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.
(34) **Tribuna Publica**

–10:30–

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **New Adventures of Batman**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Big John, Little John**
(6) **Lone Ranger**
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **Superfriends**
(9) **Abbott & Costello**
(26) **Valley of the Dinosaurs**
(34) **Coco Drila**

11:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Shazam/Isis Hour**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Grandstand/Major League Baseball** Philadelphia Phillies vs. Montreal Expos.
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **ABC Short Story** "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" A young boy's "Sherlock Holmes" game which he plays with his uncle pays off when he stumbles upon a mysterious murder. Robbie Rist, Royal Dano and Inga Swenson star.
(11) **L.A. Patterns**
(13) **Wildlife in Crisis**
(26) **Baseball** Oakland A's vs. Minnesota Twins.

–11:30–

(5) **Movie: "El Paso"** (wes) '49–John Payne, Sterling Hayden.
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) **American Bandstand**
(11) **The Racers**
(13) **Outdoors**

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Fat Albert**
(6) **Outdoors**
(9) **East Side Kids**
(11) **Outdoors**
(13) **Sgt. Bilko**

–12:30–

(2) **Medix**
(6) **Journey to Adventure**
(7) **Head On**
((17) (3)) (8) **Ark II**
(11) **Lost in Space**
(13) **Movie:** (C) **"Black Horse Canyon"** (wes) '54–Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard, Murvyn Nye, Race Gentry, Irving Bacon, Ewing Mitchell.
((29) (8)) **U.S. Farm Report**
(34) **Carmita**
(39) **Bewitched**

1:00

(2) **What's It All About...Razzmatazz** Two young brothers who write, arrange, perform and record their own pop songs; an endangered animals zoo in Brownsville, Texas; two boys who swing from the flying trapeze and San Francisco from the air are some of the people and places visited by Razzmatazz.
(6) ((29) (8)) **Outdoors**
(7) **Greatest Sports Legends**
(39) **Lucy Show**

–1:30–

7 WILL CHRIS EVERT
★ MEET HER MATCH IN THE $100,000 L'EGGS World Series?

7 (29 8) 39 World Series of Women's Tennis Coverage of this event from the Racquet Club in Tuscon, Arizona. Chris Evert, the defending champion, competes against Virginia Wade, Martina Navratilova and Sue Barker for the $50,000 first prize.
5 Formby's Antique Workshop
6 The Racers
9 Movie: (C) "Women of the Prehistoric Planet" (sci-fi) '66–Wendell Corey, Keith Larsen, Irene Tsu.
11 Soul Train

2:00

2 Newsmakers
4 23 6 10 36 LPGA Masters Golf Tournament Sally Little, the first prize winner last year of $10,000, is back to defend her title at Moss Creek Plantation, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.
5 Swiss Family Robinson
6 Wild Wild West
8 Movie: (C) "Footsteps" (dra) '72–Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet.
13 Tarzan
(17 3) Rock Concert
26 Action Theater
28 Classic Theater "Hedda Gabler"

–2:30–

2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Movie: (C) "Warning From Space" (hor) '68–Japanese cast.
11 Outer Limits
39 TV Bowlerama

3:00

6 Lost in Space
7 (29 8) 39 Tournament of Champions Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.
9 Movie: (C) "The Day of the Bad Man" (wes) '58–Fred MacMurray.
13 Movie: (C) "San Antonio" (wes) '45–Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
22 Cine Universal
26 The Music Place
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde

–3:30–

2 8 (17 3) Davis Cup Competition
10 Movie: "Dakota" (wes) '45–John Wayne, Walter Brennan.
23 6 Movie: "In Old California" (wes) '42–John Wayne, Patsy Kelly.
11 Mission: Impossible
26 Porter Wagoner
36 Agriculture USA

4:00

4 Saturday
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6 Little Rascals
7 (29 8) Pro Bowlers Tour The $70,000 Toledo Open from Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio.
36 World in A Grain of Salt

–4:30–

2 (17 3) 8 CBS Sports Spectacular
8 Dragnet
9 Movie: (C) "Gun for A Coward" (wes) '57–Fred MacMurray.
11 Movie: (C) "Shadow on the Land" (dra) '68–Jackie Cooper.
26 Nashville Music
28 Once Upon A Classic
36 Passport to Travel
39 Eyewitness/Faces

5:00

5 8 Star Trek
6 Movie
10 News
13 Movie: (C) "September Affair" (dra) '50–Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten.
28 Nova
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
36 Hee Haw

–5:30–

4 23 6 News
7 (29 8) 39 ABC's Wide World of Sports
10 Pennant Fever in the Cactus League
34 El Chapulin Colorado

EVENING

6:00

2 8 (17 3) News
4 36 News
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The High Commissioner" (dra) '68–Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer.
9 10 Ironside
23 6 Dialogue
28 Vision On

–6:30–

2 8 News
4 KNBC News Conference
11 $128,000 Question
(17 3) Makers of the American Mind
23 6 Wild Kingdom
36 Nashville on the Road
28 Rebop

7:00

2 The Muppets (R) Valerie Harper guests.
4 The Price Is Right
6 Hee Haw
7 Eyewitness Los Angeles
8 In Search Of...
9 10 23 6 Space: 1999
11 (29 8) 36 39 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam-12
(17 3) Hee Haw
22 Getta Robo
28 The Pallisers
34 Box de Mexico

–7:30–

2 Here & Now
4 In Search Of...
7 Disasters: How & Why
13 Room 222
22 Go Ranger

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 Mary Tyler Moore Show (R) A quiet luncheon Mary hosts just for Ted and Georgette turns into an erratic spontaneous wedding when Ted is forced to make good on one of his many proposals of marriage to Georgette.
4 23 6 10 36 Emergency "Hypochondre-Cap" Plagued by a painful ailment, Captain Stanley refuses to see a doctor but his paramedic crew sets up an appointment he can't refuse.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "War Gods of the Deep" (hor) '65–Vincent Price.
6 Movie
26 Lakers Basketball Lakers vs. Portland.
7 (29 8) 39 Blansky's Beauties When Arkansas' dad visits Las Vegas and develops gambling fever, Nancy plots his cure.
9 Movie: (90) "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (mys) '42–Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
11 Saturday Special Saudi Arabia
13 Victory at Sea
26 Movie: (2hr) "The Mask of Dimitrios" (adv) '44–Zachary Scott.
28 Once Upon A Classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part III.

–8:30–

2 (17 3) 8 Bob Newhart Show (R) When the Hartley's leave for vacation, they suggest to Howard that he is too dependent on them and should seek help. He takes a crash psychological program and the Hartleys return to find a new Howard.
7 (29 8) 39 Fish Loomis, feeling like an outsider because he's the only Black in the Fish home, joins a street gang and runs away.
13 Collage
28 The Way It Was

9:00

2 (17 3) 8 All in the Family (R) Edith has convinced Archie to rent out Gloria's old room to make some extra money, but the plan seems destined for failure when he meets the prospective tenant.
4 23 6 10 36 NBC Saturday Movie: (C) (2½hr) "McQ" (dra) '74–John Wayne, Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur, Colleen Dewhurst, Clu Gulager. After a fellow officer is gunned down, a big-city police lieutenant doggedly sets out to capture a drug dealer he believes is responsible for the shooting.
7 (29 8) 39 Starsky & Hutch Starsky and Hutch face suspension when complaints filed against them by victims of assault who swear the two detectives were their attackers.
11 HEE HAW LAUGHS
★ TAX BLUES AWAY
11 Hee Haw
22 Amateur Singing Contest
28 Zlu Romeo: Good Start
34 Hablano de Box/Las Invencibles

–9:30–

2 (17 3) 8 Alice (R) Plagued by late-night phone calls from someone who only breathes and hangs up, Alice fears the caller may show up in person. Flo advises her to get a gun.
9 Movie: (90) "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (mys) '44–Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
13 Movie: (C) "King of the Wild Stallions" (wes) '59–George Montgomery, Diane Brewster.

10:00

2 (17 3) 8 Carol Burnett (R) Dinah Shore guests.
5 Lohman and Barkley
6 Music Hall America
7 (29 8) 39 Dog and Cat
11 News
26 Movie: "The Monolith Monsters" (dra) '57–Grant Williams.
28 Movie: "L'Avventura"
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

11:00

2 7 8 34 39 News
5 Love American Style
6 Get Smart
9 Fright Night
11 Movie: (C) "Shadow on the Land" (dra) '68–Jackie Cooper.
13 Movie: (C) "Inn of the Frightened People" (hor) '72–Joan Collins, James Booth.
(17 3) PTL Club
23 6 Adam-12
(29 8) Rex Humbard

–11:30–

2 Movie: (C) "Detour to Nowhere" (adv) '72–George Peppard, Ed Nelson, Christine Belford.
4 10 News
6 Movie: "Thank You Mr. Moto" (adv) '37–Peter Lorre.
7 Movie: "Taras Bulba" (dra) '62–Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, Christine Kaufmann, Sam Wanamaker, Brad Dexter.
8 Movie: (C) "After the Fox" (com) '66–Peter Sellers, Victor Mature.
26 700Club
34 Cinema 34
39 Movie: "Three Faces of Eve" (dra) '57–Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb.

12:00

4 23 6 10 36 Saturday Night
5 Movie: (C) "The 10th Victim" (dra) '65–Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress.
(29 8) News/Sci-Fi Theatre

1:00

9 Thriller
11 King of Kingston
13 Movie: (C) "Damon and Pythais" (adv) '62–Guy Williams, Don Burnett.

–1:30–

4 6 Rock Concert
11 All-Night Show: "It Happened One Night," "Never Trust A Gambler"

2:00

2 Movie: (C) "The Power" (dra) '69–Robert Stack, William Conrad, Barbara Werle.
9 Doublefeature Movies: "About Mrs. Leslie," "Let's Dance"
(29 8) Spanish News/Movie

ELECT A NEW TEAM (Pol. Adv.)

WE NEED YOUR VOTE

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STOP BICKERING APRIL 19 GET THINGS MOVING

Polly Holliday (left), as Flo, gets in the act when Linda Lavin, as Alice Hyatt, gets late night telephone calls from a heavy breather, on Alice, Saturday at 9:30PM on CBS.

MOVIES

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

6:00 5 C **"The Blue Bird"** (fantasy) '40—Shirley Temple, Spring Byington.
11 **"Top Hat"** (mus) '35—Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
7:30 9 C **"Ballad of A Bounty Hunter"** (wes) '65—James Philbrook.
8:00 7 (29 8) 39 C **"The Ten Commandments"** (dra) '56—Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson.
11 **"The Helen Morgan Story"** (dra) '57—Ann Blyth, Paul Newman.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

8:00 5 C **"First to Fight"** (dra) '67—Chad Everett, Dean Jagger.
9 C **"The Limbo Line"** (dra) '67—Craig Stevens, Kate O'Mara.
9:00 4 23 6 10 36 C **"Breezy"** (dra) '74—William Holden, Kay Lenz, Roger C. Carmel, Marj Dusay.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

8:00 5 C **"Cotter"** (wes) '72—Don Murray, Carol Lynley.
9 C **"The Movie Murderer"** (mys) '70—Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber, Warren Oates.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

8:00 5 C **"The Christmas Tree"** (dra) '69—William Holden, Virna Lisi.
9 C **"The Hell With Heroes"** (dra) '68—Rod Taylor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8:00 5 **"My Foolish Heart"** (dra) '50—Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews.
9 **"Treasure of Sierra Madre"** (dra) '48—Humphrey Bogart.
9:00 10 C **"Cactus Flower"** (com) '69—Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

8:00 5 **"The Big Game"** (adv) '72—Stephen Boyd, Ray Milland.
9 C **"Destry"** (wes) '55—Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard.
9:00 7 (29 8) 39 C **"Sweet Hostage"** (dra) '75—Martin Sheen, Linda Blair.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

6:00 5 C **"The High Commissioner"** (dra) '68—Rod Taylor.
8:00 5 C **"War Gods of the Deep"** (hor) '65—Vincent Price, Tab Hunter.
9 **"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon"** (mys) '42—Basil Rathbone.
9:00 4 23 6 10 36 C **"McQ"** (dra) '74—John Wayne, Eddie Albert.
9:30 9 **"Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman"** (mys) '44—Basil Rathbone, Gale Sodergaard.
13 C **"King of the Wild Stallions"** (wes) '59—

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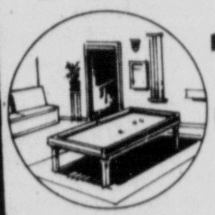

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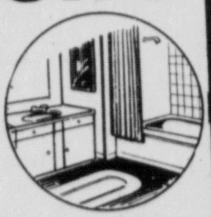

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APRIL 10, 1977

Progress Bulletin

FAMILY WEEKLY

THE OSMOND FAMILY

Virl, Marie, Tom, George, Jimmy, Jay, Olive, Wayne, Donny, Merrill and Alan.

FAMOUS FAMILIES TELL ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF FAITH IN THEIR LIVES

HOW TELEVISION AFFECTS US

A Quiz About Our Viewing Habits
And The Startling Influence They Have

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ASK THEM YOURSELF

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FOR BING CROSBY

You must have lots of funny stories about your children. What's your favorite? — S. M., Fayetteville, N.C.

● Nathaniel had a goldfish he adored. One day, Kathy and I came home to find Nat crying inconsolably. The fish had died. We tried to cheer him up, saying that we'd give the fish a marvelous funeral to which all Nat's friends could come and that they'd have tons of cake and ice cream. Nat cheered up until we went to the acquarium. What did we see? The fish swimming around happily. Nat stared, had visions of his party going down the drain, and said, "Daddy, let's kill him."

FOR EILEEN FORD, head of a model agency

Since models are required to do nothing except pose, it seems that brains aren't necessary. Am I right? — H.C., Santa Fe, N.M.

● I was unaware of the fact that posing precluded having brains. Experience has taught me that there are as many unintelligent bookkeepers, secretaries (not mine) and businessmen as there are models. In no way does being beautiful denote a lack of intelligence.

FOR PHYLLIS GEORGE, CBS-TV sportscaster

You always seem so confident and poised. Do you ever make mistakes? — B.D., Mobile, Ala.

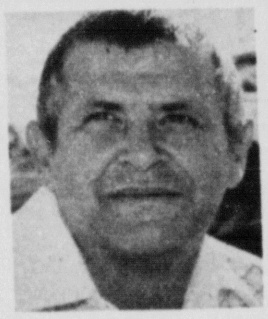
● When I interviewed former President Ford, I was so nervous about being in the Oval Office that I clean forgot the name of his favorite team and alma mater. (It was about the time Michigan was playing U.S.C. in the Rose Bowl.) When I interviewed Bud Grant, I confused his team, the Minnesota Vikings, with the Green Bay Packers. Thankfully, these fluffs were edited and never reached the air.

FOR ARTE JOHNSON, actor-comedian

Whatever made you do that toy-train commercial? I can't believe that a grown man could actually play with trains. — Maureen Volster, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Why not? I love all kinds of toys, games and models. I've been collecting them for years. I got my first train during the Depression. My parents knew I'd prefer them for Christmas to the clothing I desperately needed. So when the company asked me to be their spokesman, it was just as exciting to me as playing Hamlet. Know what my idea of luxury is? Having enough space to leave a train set up and not have to dismantle it.

FOR FRANCIS GARY POWERS, former spy pilot downed in Russia



How different would your career have been had that 1960 incident not taken place? — S.M., Fort Myers, Fla.

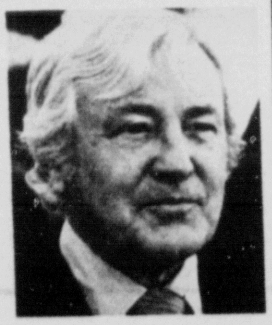
● It's hard to say. There was no *immediate* change in the direction of my career but, as a result of writing about the whole thing 10 years later (I co-authored *Operation Overflight),* I was "let go" as an engineering test pilot for a private company. It's amazing how much influence a government agency can have on private industry.

FOR VIKKI CARR, singer

What is the craziest but most satisfying thing you've ever done? — Eddie Wade, Southbury, Conn.

● When I got my first town house, I didn't have a stick of furniture to put in it. On the way to the laundry — in tennis shoes and with my hair in rollers — I passed a store with a great-looking window display of all kinds of furniture. I bought the whole lot. My friends were horrified. They thought I should have shopped around and got the stuff piece by piece, but I stuck to my guns, and I never have regretted it.

FOR MELVIN M. BELLI, attorney



Since Melvin is not an Italian name, can you tell me why you were called that? And why are many prominent men of your generation (Laird, Purvis, Douglas) named Melvin? — Mary Keas, Alexandria, Va.

● I suppose my mother had been reading too many Victorian novels and wanted to dress me up, at least namewise, like Little Lord Fauntleroy. I can't think of any reason why other "prominent men" were given the name Melvin.

FOR DONG KINGMAN, artist

I heard you say you were a friend of Frank Sinatra. Just how close are you to him? — J. Miko, Canton, Ind.

● Friendly enough to be at this kind of teasing stage: whenever he sees me he takes a look at my shirt collar and says, "You may be a great artist, but you're a lousy laundryman." When I wanted to give him some sheets as a gift and asked what size bed he used, Frank said, "King-size — obviously."

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I adore Dame Margot Fonteyn, and I have not heard anything about her recently. I'm hoping she hasn't retired. — J.B., San Antonio, Texas

● At 58, the world's prima ballerina *(right)* is still dancing and gives no sign of calling a halt. She's got two big projects ahead — a premiere at Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee Gala and making the ballet *Marguerite and Armand* with Rudolf Nureyev for British TV. One reason why she keeps at it is to provide expensive medical attention for husband Tito Arias, the Panamanian diplomat paralyzed after a 1964 assassination attempt.

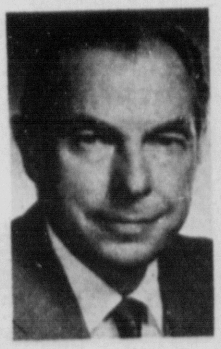
FOR N. RICHARD NASH, playwright and author of *East Wind, Rain*

What's the difference between writing a play and a book? — R. Moore, Albany, N.Y.

● When you finish a play, that's when your work begins: meetings with the producer, director, stars and half-a-dozen unions. You get the feeling you'll never live to see your words acted out. When you write a book and type the final period, that's it. Nothing more to do, other than deliver the manuscript to the publisher.

PRO AND CON

Should We Eliminate All Deductions From The Federal Income Tax?



PRO Walter B. Wriston, Chairman, Citicorp/Citibánk of New York

Yes. Our Federal tax code is now so encrusted with complex subsidies, exemptions, loopholes, deductions and other exotic devices that not even an agent of the IRS can read a taxpayer his rights with certainty. These devices have transformed the power of the Congress to tax into a crude tool for reshaping society by rewarding one citizen and penalizing another. We could raise the same revenue by eliminating the present maze of deductions and special-interest tax laws and by instituting a simple, equitable, graduated tax rate of 20 to 30 percent for individuals and corporations alike. The exact rate is not as important as the fact that it would make the law clear, certain and fair.

CON Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr. (D.-La.), member, House Ways and Means Committee

No. The Federal tax system is complex because tax equity and simplicity are incompatible. Pure tax equity, although desirable, is unachievable if the tax code is to be used to accomplish national economic and social goals. Earnings, not gross income, should be taxed. Deductions for major medical expenses, casualty losses, antipollution equipment and slum-housing rehabilitation are essential. Deductions for religious and charitable contributions are provided to achieve broad social goals. Corporate tax treatment can be improved by integrating corporation and individual taxes and by reducing the tax rate. Taxpayers cannot be expected to give up what they have until they are assured of something better in return.

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HOW FAMOUS PARENTS PASS ON THEIR RELIGIOUS VALUES

Many of today's parents wonder about what kind of spiritual upbringing their children should have. Here's what four famous families have to say about the issue.

By Monica Surfaro

Few scenes are more traditionally American than those of a family attending church together on a religious holiday or the father leading the clan in a mealtime blessing. Yet such familiar scenes, with their aura of security and warmth, are not entirely reflective of today's realities.

While many families are fortunate enough to share faith and togetherness, numerous others do not have a close-knit sense of spiritual kinship. For example, children are not as likely as in the past to automatically assume the religion of their parents. Indeed, parents, wishing to be enlightened, may be reluctant to insist that their children believe as they do. Yet they also may be distressed when their children turn to cults and trendy religious movements or profess hostility to religion.

Some of the questions parents have found themselves trying to answer are the following: Is giving a child a specific set of beliefs important? What is the solution when the religion of the mother is different from that of the father? If a child is not given any religious upbringing, will he be more likely to join a cult or movement in search for spiritual meaning? Is a religious upbringing closely related to the kinds of moral values a child will develop as he matures? Is the sense of family togetherness and sharing more important than a particular religious doctrine?

Every family must work out the answers to such questions on its own. About the only thing that seems certain is the importance for today's parents to make conscious choices about what spiritual course, if any, their family is to follow. Here are four prominent families who have made such decisions and are happy with them.

Priorities for Mark and Antoinette Hatfield are God, family and vocation.

Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller believe their children should enjoy religion.

The Robinsons (left to right): Chris, Brooks, Diana, Brooks David, Connie, Mike.

The Osmond Family

What entertainment clan comes to mind when we think of strong ties and effervescent family life on and off the stage? The Osmonds, of course. As enthusiasm for the *Donny and Marie* show continues to grow, it is interesting to note that the family's unity and success stem directly from a strong religious foundation.

Olive Osmond, female head of the bubbly, 11-member Osmond tribe, says spiritual beliefs continue to keep the family together. As members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (also called the Mormon Church), the family uses a church-advocated practice, the Family Night, to provide a social and spiritual focus to their lives. This Family Night is a weekly celebration that the Osmonds believe any family, of any faith, can learn to cherish.

"As the children were growing up, we would dress the table with candlelight, and I would prepare the children's favorite meals," recalls Olive. Dinner conversation would revolve around Scripture readings and family decision-making, like planning the family budget or changing chore assignments.

After dinner came the special part of the evening, when the Osmond children would entertain with a program they had planned the previous week. "Often it was a poem they had memorized or a barbershop harmony they had practiced. Donny enjoyed being the master of ceremonies," comments Olive. "The children were in charge, and they loved it."

Even celebrity status has not hampered the Osmond's emphasis on their faith, and Family Night still is the pivot for religious training in the Osmond home. Olive knows, however, that parents must do homework to make it all work. "Go to the Bible," she offers. "It will guide you."

The Brooks and Connie Robinson Family

In order to give his four children — ages nine to 15 — the religious support they needed, Brooks Robinson, veteran player-coach for the Baltimore Orioles, had to make some changes in his spiritual life, including converting to Catholicism in 1970. "I recognized the need to share religion with my family," he says. Before then, his wife Connie had the responsibility for rearing the children in the Catholic faith.

"I began to realize," Brooks continues, "that something was left out of our family life when the kids went off to church with Connie; they wanted to know why their dad wasn't going with them."

Because the ball club and other business responsibilities often keep him out of town, the family's Sunday devotion has given spiritual purpose to the family unit. "It's very important for a child to share," says Brooks. "On Sundays, when we sit together and pray together, we have something special to share. These sessions make us a stronger family."

Faith also strengthens the children against peer pressure says Brooks. "The boys are at an age when they question everything, and it is reassuring for us as parents to know that one church has given them guidelines for their lives."

The Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara Family

Like the Robinsons, the Stiller and Meara team originally had two religious forces working in their marriage, but after the children were born, Anne converted to Judaism from Catholicism.

Although a starring role in the TV comedy series *Rhoda* has put Anne in a career separate from Jerry's film assignments, the comedy team still maintains a New York home with their two children, ages 11 and 14. "We belong to a synagogue here," says Anne. "My children attended a Jewish parochial school to learn the basics of our faith from religious, cultural and traditional viewpoints.

"They're in other schools now, but I'm happy that much of their early training has stayed with them; it has made our participation in religious services more fun."

For Anne and Jerry, it's vital that their children *enjoy* the experience of religion. "That's why religious holidays are very meaningful in our family," says Anne. Although the family's base is in Judaism, they still celebrate Christian holidays.

"Holidays are joyous, and we love the ceremony of them all," she explains. "Our children have inherited the Judaeo-Christian ethic, and we feel they should understand what these holidays represent."

The Mark and Antoinette Hatfield Family

"I set my priorities in this order: God, family life and vocation," says Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. "I explain to my constituents that only in this way, can I give them the best possible service."

The Hatfield family must maintain two homes — one in Washington, D.C., and one in Newport, Oreg. — and often juggle their religious commitments between a Presbyterian church in the capital and a Baptist church in Oregon. Love and cooperation are key words in their formula, say Mark and Antoinette.

Love, as reflected in the Hatfield household, sets a special tone all members follow. Political responsibilities and Antoinette's own career in real estate often mandate long-distance family relationships, but the four Hatfield children are always aware of their parents' devotion.

The Hatfields have two boys and two girls, ranging in ages from 11 to 17, and the Senator candidly admits that sibling spats sometimes test the foundation: "There's no sure-fire method, and we have our struggles and our failures." But a presence of faith in the Hatfield home has kept everyone on the right track.

The family attends Sunday devotions together, and they all participate in church activities as time permits. "The children understand that one hour a week is little enough to give to the Lord," says Mark. "It refreshes them and helps them recognize their inner needs."

Mealtime blessings and Scripture readings also are incorporated into the Hatfields' way of life, but the Senator urges parents to back up these symbols of faith: "Youngsters need to count on consistency. Parents who don't live by what they teach unwittingly fail."

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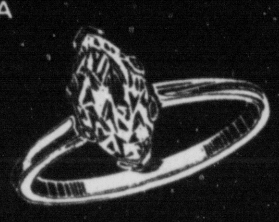

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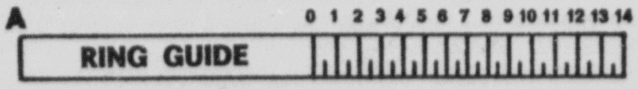

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GLOSSARY OF TERMS

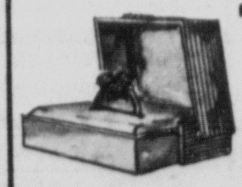
HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) — — this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

STERLING SILVER (SS) — — the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

CARAT (CT) — — a measure of weight for a diamond - however, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) — — a lamination of base metal placed between sheets of gold.

MOUNTING— — MTG.



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Observations™

Year-round roses, in Minnesota no less. About 50 miles northwest of Minneapolis, a power company is piping some of its "waste" warm water through underground conduits to a half-acre greenhouse. Even when nighttime temperatures get as low as 25 below zero, the greenhouses maintain a cozy 60 degrees, and the results are roses, snapdragons, tomatoes, lettuce, green peppers, and pine seedlings. Commercial growers are studying the demonstration project with an eye toward large-scale production. The warm water, incidentally, is piped to cooling towers anyhow, making the crops something of a technological bonus.

The best time to buy. According to a Chase Manhattan Bank publication, May is the best time to purchase home furnishings, outdoor furniture, luggage, jewelry, and linens. In June, look for good buys in bedding, sleepwear, lingerie, hosiery, men's and boys' wear, women's shoes, furniture, and floor coverings. July is the time for furs, fabric, and furniture, and August means bedding, linens, furs, furniture, and leftover '77 cars as the '78 models appear. Beating inflation makes sense any time, and being a smart shopper is a year-round job.

"NOT ONLY DO THEY ELIMINATE THE PARKING PROBLEM, THEY GET 243 MILES TO THE GALLON!"

The price of conservation. Federal law already mandates that major household appliance manufacturers increase the energy efficiency of their products by not less than 20 percent by 1980, and several states are preparing to follow suit. However, there's a problem. The energy-efficient machines already being produced by appliance makers are not selling well. Such appliances require more insulation, and more copper in key parts like compressors. This drives up the price, and consumers are opting for the cheaper, more energy-extravagant models. The moral: energy conservation won't be cheap.

Pipeline Pete says: "The Lord's Prayer has 56 words; at Gettysburg, Lincoln spoke only 268 long-remembered words; and we got a whole country goin' on the 1,322 words in the Declaration of Independence. So how come it took the federal government 26,911 words to issue a regulation on the sale of cabbages?"

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YOU'LL LIVE BETTER IN 1984 THAN YOU DO NOW

Today's problems that depress us are not "terminal illnesses," says one expert. Instead, they are growing pains preceding a better and more pleasant life for all.

By Shirley Sloan Fader

Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute

A recent Harris survey reveals that two-out-of-three Americans believe life in the future will be worse than it is today. But world-famous scientist Herman Kahn, co-author of *The Next 200 Years: A Scenario for America and the World* and director of the Hudson Institute "think tank" in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., challenges this pessimistic view of the future and predicts that "things in general," and our individual lives in particular, *will probably grow better, not worse.*

Unlike mystics who depend on visions to predict the future, Kahn is esteemed as a scientific futurologist. The United States Government, multinational corporations and foreign governments keep the Hudson Institute's 35 researchers, 35 assistants and 200 consultants busy with projects about future economic, social and political developments and how they can be influenced. According to Kahn, "We're asked to study questions of national defense, arms control, law enforcement, poverty, education. For example, we've just finished a study for the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Agency on the probable future course of crime in the United States. For foreign countries we do no defense work, only economic and social projects. When making our suggestions and predictions, we have access to all available scientific data. To that data we add human judgment and experienced practical assumptions. Of course, we're not always right. But with our expertise, our chances of accuracy are excellent."

An affable and unpretentious 55-year-old, 350-pound six-foot giant, Kahn used his training in physics and mathematics to found the Hudson Institute in 1961. Married and the father of two children, he lives a few miles from the institute.

Here is what he sees for the American family during the next decade. "Only very bad luck or very bad management can wipe out the optimistic scenario we foresee," says Kahn. "*Ordinary* levels of bad luck and bad management won't be enough to interfere."

Inflation

Inflation will be controlled at less than 2 percent by cooperation between government and business. Kahn explains that in the past, spurts of unplanned inflation caused by wartime or genuine shortages transferred money from private citizens to government and business. But lately, bouts of controlled inflation have not markedly enriched government or business. And to the extent that private people lose money, they react furiously.

In addition, the rapid functioning of electronic record keepers makes running businesses under inflationary conditions extremely difficult. In past years, slow interchange of financial records meant a year or more might be needed for a country to show a billion-dollar trade deficit. Today, this debt would become apparent in a fraction of the time. Under such conditions inflation becomes distasteful to everyone: to business, to government and to the average person. When *nobody* profits from inflation, it can be stopped. But continuation of the below 2-percent rate after about 1982 will depend on whether people have learned to restrain overspending and overborrowing and on whether voters keep anti-inflation pressure on government.

Income

Within the next decade, American income and living standards will rise dramatically as the national family median moves from its present-day $14,000 to $20,000 in 1977 purchasing dollars. Pressure to "keep up with the Joneses" will also recede, and we'll feel free to use our extra money on whatever appeals to us.

Jobs

Our future is in a service industry. (Service means occupations in such fields as education, medicine, social work, communications, leisure facilities and the arts as well as all the manual activities we always have called service jobs.) By 2000, industry will be comparable to agriculture in terms of jobs. One hundred years ago, 50 percent of Americans worked in agriculture. Today, approximately 4½ percent of the work force produces our farm products, including a huge surplus that we export.

Natural Resources

Though we've been subjected to a barrage of pessimistic news, nobody has found any shortages of the raw materials that will be important in the near or indefinite future. The world, in fact, has enough resources or potential substitutes

for every need. We are now experiencing controlled supplies of resources, not world depletions. What is required is action 10 to 15 years ahead of time to prevent *temporary* shortages.

For instance, the United States has the world's largest concentrations of coal and oil shale, and it dominates the world's potential energy supply. We can, if we take action, produce oil at prices competitive with OPEC. But industry, government and voters must look ahead because it takes 10 to 15 years to build and staff facilities. If we do plan, as the world and we expand energy production, there will be a forced decrease of OPEC oil prices.

Poor Countries

Throughout the world living standards will steadily increase. Prices of food and raw materials will stabilize or decline. The developed world and OPEC will promote world stability by investing excess capital in the Third World and in themselves.

Public Morality

A shift of attention from government and business scandals, and fewer confrontations between the two, will lead to an ideological renewal of government in the United States. The standards set by the Carter Administration will be significant in determining whether the return to "normalcy" is a passing fashion or a long-term trend.

Private Behavior

You can look for a return to some traditional values combined with some new values. Indeed, the return to traditional behavior is already visible: young people are more patriotic than their older brothers and sisters, more work-and-achievement oriented, more parent oriented, more interested in obtaining good jobs. They take their studies more seriously and dress better. In other areas, literature is not so nihilistic, while art is becoming more representational.

Whether this is a five-year fad, or a way of life over several decades, will depend on government leadership, the family, religion and schools. "For example," says Kahn, "the methods American public schools now use to teach history push our young people into antigovernment, alienated behavior.

"History-teaching," he continues, "should be composed of three parts: 1) traditional perspectives, which means dates, facts, heroes and heroines; 2) clash of interests, which means how we developed, as with farmers vs. manufacturers, workers vs. owners, etc; 3) debunking. The problem today is that we teach only the last two. Children learn that government and society are wrecking the environment and ruining the country. This turns kids off on government and society. If we teach the successes of society as well as its bad points, kids will be turned on to create more successes."

Marriage and Family

Despite the media's hullabaloo, marriage is not a threatened institution. We will emerge from the abnormal situation that followed World War II, when there was an increase in the proportion of the population that married and a pattern of very young marriages. We'll move back toward the American tradition of later marriage and having many people who never marry.

As for babies: currently the birth rate is 1.8 per woman. Within the next 10 years, we expect the rate to hover around 2.1, which is replacement stability.

America's Position in the World

Losses in American influence will be limited. The general economic growth of the world will strengthen everyone, thereby curbing Russia and other authoritarian powers.

Kahn sums up his scientific view of the future in this way: "Admittedly, we're surer of economic and technological predictions than of social predictions. Economic and technological trends have a force behind them that makes them almost unstoppable except by powerful counter efforts. Social issues are more easily influenced by people's and leaders' actions and beliefs."

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By Marilyn Hansen

ENERGY PLUS BARS

¾ cup margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup dark molasses
2 eggs
¼ cup orange juice
1 cup nonfat dry milk powder
2 cups unsifted flour
1 cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup raisins

1. Grease 15½ x 10½ x 1-inch jelly-roll pan.
2. Preheat oven to 350°F. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat margarine to soften. Beat in sugar, molasses and eggs until smooth.
3. Stir in orange juice, dry milk, flour, wheat germ, cinnamon, baking soda, nutmeg and salt until well mixed. Fold in nuts and raisins.
4. Turn into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until center springs back when lightly touched.

Makes 36 bars

SUNFLOWER FRUIT BALLS

1 box (11 ozs.) mixed dried fruit
2 cups raisins
½ cup light molasses
1 teaspoon anise seed, optional
1⅓ cups shelled, salted sunflower seeds

1. Put dried fruit and raisins through fine blade of food grinder.
2. In medium saucepan stir together fruit, molasses and anise seed. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is soft and blended. Remove from heat; stir in sunflower seeds.
3. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. With greased hands, roll mixture into balls using 1 tablespoon of fruit mixture per ball.

Makes about 4 dozen

Bill Margerin

Quick Pops made with fruit juice and Frozen Fruit Salad are cool snack refreshers.

Great Ideas For Snacks

Here's our collection of snack recipes that will fill the bill for a quick bite or mini-meal.

Bill Margerin

In tempting array for super snacks: Energy Plus Bars, Fruit with Spiced Cottage Cheese Dip, Vegetable Relishes with Peanut Butter Garden Dip, Sunflower Fruit Balls.

PEANUT BUTTER GARDEN DIP

- ½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
- ¼ cup chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 3 tablespoons milk

1. In small bowl stir together peanut butter, green onion, Worcestershire sauce, honey, hot pepper sauce and milk until blended.

2. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Serve with fresh, uncooked vegetable dippers. *Makes about 1 cup*

QUICK POPS

- 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange or grape juice or lemonade
- 3 cans (6 ozs. each) water
- ⅔ cup light corn syrup

1. In medium bowl stir together juice and water until juice is reconstituted. Add corn syrup and stir until blended.

2. Pour into Popsicle molds; insert sticks and cover. Freeze until firm.

Editor's note: To prepare in ice-cube trays: pour mixture into deep trays; freeze until firm, inserting a craft stick or a wooden spoon into each when partially set. *Makes 12 Popsicles*

SPICED COTTAGE CHEESE DIP

- ½ cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

1. In small bowl stir together cottage cheese, mayonnaise, honey, lemon juice, ginger and nutmeg until blended. Serve over fruit salad or as a fresh fruit dip. *Makes 1⅓ cups*

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

- 1 can (8 ozs.) crushed pineapple
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 1 can (11 ozs.) mandarin orange segments, drained
- ¾ cup dairy sour cream
- ⅓ cup slivered almonds

1. Drain pineapple, reserving ⅓ cup juice. Pour reserved juice in small saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin over juice.

2. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; beat in pineapple, mayonnaise and corn syrup.

3. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Fold in orange segments, sour cream and almonds. Turn into 7⅞ x 3⅞ x 2¼-inch loaf pan. Cover and freeze several hours or overnight. *Makes 6 to 8 servings*

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Graham Streusel Cake
Made with Betty Crocker® Cake Mix

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¾ cup chopped nuts
- ¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
- ¾ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 package Betty Crocker® yellow, white, German chocolate, sour cream yellow, Butter Brickle,* lemon, chocolate fudge supreme, devils food or butter pecan cake mix
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- Vanilla Glaze (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Generously grease and flour oblong pan, 13x9x2 inches. Mix crumbs, nuts, brown sugar, cinnamon and butter; reserve. Blend cake mix, water, oil and eggs on low speed until moistened, about 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, stirring occasionally, 3 minutes. Pour ½ of the batter (about 2½ cups) into pan; sprinkle with ½ of the reserved crumb mixture. Spread remaining batter evenly over crumb mixture; sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 45 to 50 minutes; cool. Drizzle cake with Vanilla Glaze.

VANILLA GLAZE: Mix 1 cup powdered sugar and 1 to 2 tablespoons water until desired consistency.

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GOOD NEWS ABOUT KIDS

Each year, outstanding high-school students from around the country attend a seminar sponsored by actor Hugh O'Brian. Here's what it has meant to them.

Youth Ambassadors with O'Brian.

By May Hayden

When actor Hugh O'Brian played Wyatt Earp on television, he always managed to keep the young people of the town happy and peaceful with a short sermon and a pat on the back.

But in 1958, when the actor visited Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambaréné, Gabon, he found out that the real world made much tougher demands on young people. O'Brian returned from his visit determined to make a contribution to youth in his own way, and he organized the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. Its purposes are to seek out outstanding high-school sophomores from throughout the U.S. and foreign countries and to provide opportunities for their leadership abilities to develop and be recognized. (Application is open to everyone.) Then, every year, a leadership seminar is conducted on a subject of vital importance.

The 19th Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar will be held April 16-23 in Chicago, and the students will participate in sessions on "America's Incentive System." On hand will be a high-level delegation of politicians, corporate executives, economists and media leaders whose aim will be to explore issues pertaining to the American free-enterprise system.

Overseeing each step — from the invitations to guest speakers to the contents of the box lunches — will be O'Brian. "There's nothing done that I'm not involved in, except the selection process," he says. "The United States Jaycees and the National Association of Secondary School Principals comprise the state selection committees."

O'Brian asks only one thing of the young people who attend these seminars: that they write to him once a year, on their birthday, until the age of 30. They are to write about the accomplishments, defeats and frustrations they've experienced in reaching for their goals. In turn, O'Brian writes to them every year on his birthday.

Talking with the participants of last year's seminar suggests that O'Brian has managed to do just what he intended — and maybe even more. According to William Wright, 16, of Norfolk, Va., "It was an inspiring and motivating experience. The politicians we met [the Youth Ambassadors, as the students are called, listened to and chatted with everyone from former President Ford to Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White to Sen. Hubert Humphrey] were very candid. We didn't beat around the bush in questioning them, and they didn't beat around the bush answering us."

William has just been appointed a page for the U.S. House of Representatives, a job he has dreamed about since childhood. "I honestly don't think I would have had the nerve to go to my Congressman and ask for that job without having been a Hugh O'Brian Youth Ambassador. I always figured you had to know someone to get those jobs, and I didn't have any connections."

Bruce Allyn had never been outside of Oregon when he won a trip to Florida with the 1973 seminar group. It spurred his interest in travel, and he has since attended an outdoor school and worked at camps across the country. Most important, his selection by the Hugh O'Brian Foundation led to a scholarship that enables him to attend Dartmouth College.

James Ogsbury, Hugh O'Brian Class of 1975, agrees the award is the biggest break he has received. The Foundation stoked his interest in politics, particularly by "humanizing" government for him: "I came to realize that the important and powerful people are also real people." James presently heads student government at his high school and is interviewing for college. He hopes to attend Harvard. When college interviewers see the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation on his application, he finds they're very interested. "To people who are aware of the program," says James, "it makes a great deal of difference in their evaluation of you."

And what did the political greats who met these kids think about the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation? Sen. Humphrey says, "These are times when it is easy to be cynical and pessimistic. We all must recognize, however, that our future, good or bad, rests in the hands of our young people. The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is making an attempt to teach our youth to lead, by showing them not only how to make America grow, but how to make themselves grow."

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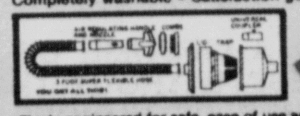

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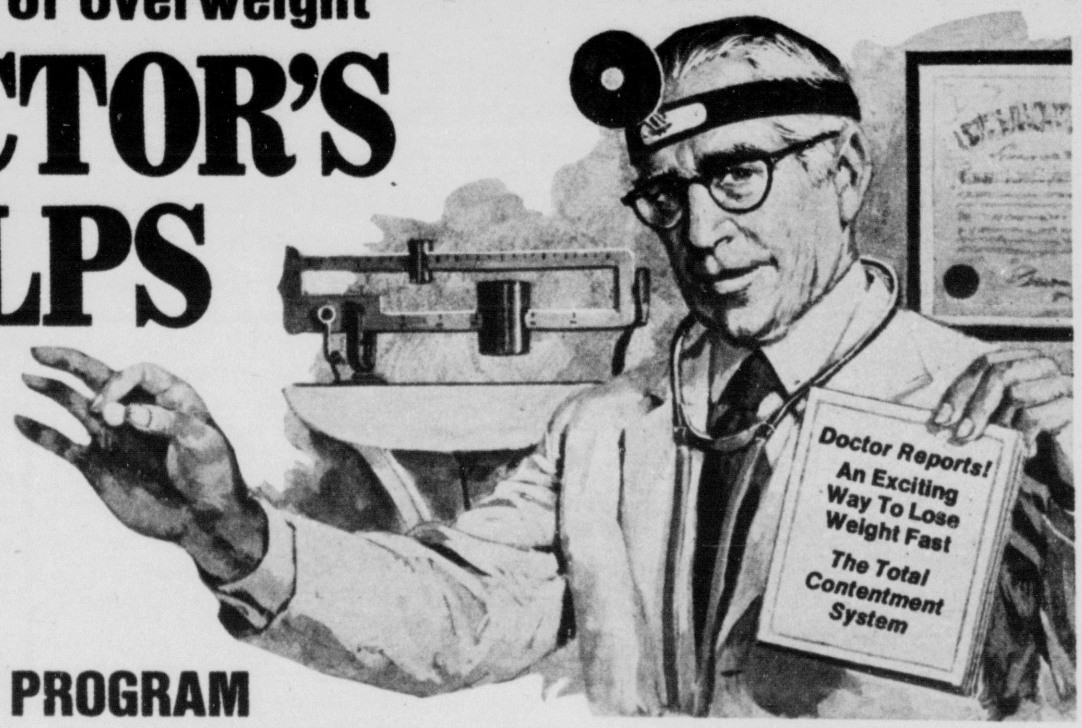

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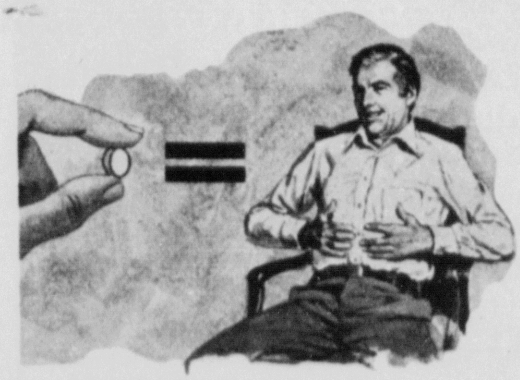
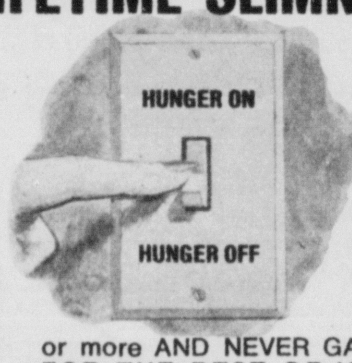




Now Shut Off Your Appetite On COMMAND Just Like You Switch Off A Light

or more AND NEVER GAIN IT BACK FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. That's right! Lose up to 12 pounds in just 14 days . . . shrink your waistline up to 3 inches in a mere 2 weeks' time . . . and even more important, discover the way to make yourself ENJOY PERMANENT SLIMNESS FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE! In other words, PERMANENT LIFETIME SLIMNESS — FINALLY YOURS. Thanks to this doctor's brilliant program and the TOTAL CONTENTMENT PILL.

NOW! A LIFETIME OF SLIMNESS WITHOUT THE TORTURE OF HUNGER

How can medical science make this lifelong dream come true? It's simple. Because doctor's have developed a remarkably easy way for you to TURN OFF EVEN A RUNAWAY APPETITE any time you want JUST LIKE YOU TURN OFF A LIGHT SWITCH! Yes, actually command hunger to STOP in just minutes, before meals, at meals, between meals . . . and make excess pounds and inches disappear from sight so fast . . . that in a matter of weeks you may actually need a brand new wardrobe.

NOW COMES MEDICAL SCIENCE'S INCREDIBLE "MEAL-IN-A-PILL"

The secret behind this miracle program that conquers fat forever is a brilliant new development called the TOTAL CONTENTMENT PILL — that according to medical experts is so effective, just one pill has the same hunger-satisfying potential as a serving of bread, mashed potatoes, or any of these filling foods you would normally heap on your plate. Yes, one single pill that gives you virtually the same "fully satisfied" feeling as a main dish of a delicious Sunday dinner . . . even on people with runaway appetites.

In other words, even before you have those first pangs of hunger . . . that maddening craving for food . . . *you simply put your appetite to sleep with this amazing "meal in a pill".* Because just like water turns off thirst, this incredible TOTAL CONTENTMENT PILL turns off hunger AUTOMATICALLY . . . any time you want!

PERMANENT LIFETIME SLIMNESS ONCE A DREAM —FINALLY A REALITY!

Best of all, because it was developed by doctors, the TOTAL CONTENTMENT PILL is not only as safe and mild as a vitamin pill, but so gentle that the only sensation you experience is that of total satisfaction. And the only change you'll feel or see is in the smaller size of your clothing!

YOUR TUMMY FEELS LIKE YOU FEASTED—BUT, YOUR WAISTLINE LOOKS LIKE YOU FASTED!

What does this mean? Simply that from this day on, depending on how overweight you are, any time you want to melt away 10, 20, 30 — or even more pounds . . . any time you want to . . .

LOSE up to 4 to 6 inches off your waistline

LOSE up to 3 to 4 inches off your hips

LOSE up to 3 inches off your thighs

LOSE up to 4 inches off your buttocks

LOSE up to 4 inches off your stomach . . .

instead of torturous diet . . . instead of brutal exercise . . . instead of battling your will-power . . . you just take medical science's new TOTAL CONTENTMENT PILL as part of this "lifetime slimness program". SHUT DOWN YOUR OLD ENEMY, HUNGER — SHUT OUT FAT-BUILDING CALORIES . . . and for the first time ever, actually make yourself DEFEAT FAT BUILD-UP FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE — as long as you take an oath to faithfully follow this proven road to LIFETIME SLIMNESS!

PROVE EVERY LOST OUNCE ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!

So if you are seriously determined to transform your body into a new slim, trim you . . . if you've finally made up your mind that never again will you suffer the problems or embarrassment of overweight . . . if you want to see pounds and inches vanish from sight and stay vanished forever faster than you ever dreamed possible . . . in short, if you want to take advantage of this exciting medical plan that combines both a doctor's pill and program that makes lifetime slimness not a hope but a living reality . . . then take advantage of the no-risk offer described below.

No one ever again need be even a single pound overweight! Why not take THE FINAL STEP and get rid of all those excess pounds, excess inches FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. Act now.

LOSE AS MUCH AS 12 POUNDS IN JUST 14 DAYS Without A Moment Of Ravenous Hunger

© 1977 American Consumer Inc., Caroline Rd., Phila., PA 19176

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

Mead-Wilson Pharmacal, Dept. JTCA-102
Caroline Road
Philadelphia, PA 19176

Yes, I want to lose weight fast and permanently with this doctor's amazing program featuring the TCP Pill. Please rush the offer I have checked below. If not delighted, I may return it in 10 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling).

☐ (000) Full 60-Tablet Supply only $6.95 plus 35¢ postage & handling
☐ (018) Full 90-Tablet Supply only $8.95 (Save $1.50) plus 50¢ postage & handling
☐ (026) Full 120-Tablet Supply only $11.95 (Save $2.00) plus 65¢ postage & handling

Total amount enclosed $_____ PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no CODs please.

CHARGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date _____
☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express
☐ Master Charge
BANK NUMBER ___ ___ ___ ___

Credit Card #_____

Name_____

Address_____ Apt. #_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

7214

Div. of American Consumer, Inc.

VITAL NOTICE:

You must promise to eat. Yes, even though the TOTAL CONTENTMENT PILL has the ability to turn off your appetite just like you turn off a light switch YOU CANNOT GO FOR LONG PERIODS EATING NOTHING . . . even though you have no appetite. Sure, you'd lose weight like crazy . . . but the doctor says it's unhealthy. You must eat at least two meals a day . . . even if you have to force yourself. And he provides you with a way to stimulate yourself so you have a balanced caloric intake . . . no matter how little you care to eat. We urge you to show this entire program to your own family physician and see if he doesn't agree that this is a medically-sound approach to the problem of obesity.

PEOPLE QUIZ By John E. Gibson

Do most people identify with their favorite TV characters? What — if anything — does the time spent on TV-viewing reveal about family tensions?

TV AND YOU

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The favorite TV characters of most Americans are those with whom they can identify.
2. Whether you are a light or heavy TV viewer provides a clue as to what you think of yourself.
3. The television programs a child chooses to watch reveal a lot about the child-parent relationship.
4. TV programs provide an index as to whether times are good or bad.
5. The amount of time television sets are on provides a good barometer of family tensions.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* According to a survey questionnaire of a cross-section of the adult population, directed by two Bowdoin College psychologists, the personal characteristics, beliefs and attitudes of a major TV character may be the complete opposite of the TV viewer, and still the character will be rated as a top favorite. The survey showed, for example, that though viewers generally disagreed with Archie Bunker and found him dissimilar to themselves, he was thought to be a likeable loser, was affectionately regarded and scored high marks in popularity contests. In fact, psychological studies have shown that many people actually dislike characters they perceive to be similar to themselves. This has been found to be notably true in cases where a person is lacking in self-esteem and doesn't like himself very much.

2. *True.* A University of Southern California study has shown that — where women are concerned, at any rate — light and heavy television viewers see themselves quite differently and have different psychological needs. The investigation, which compared the self-concepts of hundreds of women who were divided into two groups, light and heavy TV viewers, showed that the light viewers rated themselves as significantly more active (doing more things, going more places, having more diversified experiences) and as being more autonomous (controlling the direction of their lives to a greater extent) than the heavy viewers, who rated themselves less active in terms of getting things done or achieving specific goals but more active with regard to sociability and friendship.

3. *True.* Michigan State University studies show that when the child-parent relationship is good, with good communications existing between parents and their children, the children will have TV-viewing preferences similar to what they perceive their parents would want them to watch. But the opposite is likely to be the case when "interaction between parents and children is minimal, and the home simply serves as a place to eat, sleep and watch television."

4. *True.* A California State University study, which evaluated the content of TV programs that have been broadcast by the three major national networks over a 20-year period, produced this finding: increases in the popularity of authoritarian programs (those which feature a tough and powerful authority figure who maintains law and order) in a given year correlated positively with rises in the unemployment rate for that year, in the consumer-price index from the previous year and in the proportion of poll respondents who mentioned the economy as the country's most urgent problem.

5. *True.* In a study by a team of University of Minnesota behavior scientists of the relationship between television-viewing time and family tensions, greater tension was found in families with high levels of television-watching. It's suggested that television is often used to head off tense interaction among family members and that it serves as an "acceptable avoidance mechanism" when relationships within the family are likely to become unpleasant. And the investigators observed that quite possibly "family members who are feeling irritable, or who want to be left alone, may be choosing the wisest course if they avoid other family members by watching television." The researchers point out, however, that viewing television for the purpose of evading tense interactions may be harmful if the sources of tension are recurrent and are aggravated by the avoidance of talking the matter out.

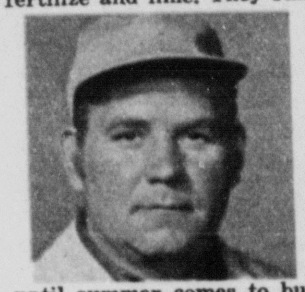
Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

Amazoy is the T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS! SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS *FREE!*

By Mike Sandin
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt.; Released In Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

© Zoysia Farm Nurseries, 1977

DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT

Amazoy lawns take cookouts and parties — children playing on it won't hurt it, or themselves! Stays green right thru scorching heat and drought!

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS ..... **FREE** WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes

Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In Your Area • In Your Soil

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!**
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT KILL—when other grasses burn out, Amazoy remains green and lovely!**

Plug Amazoy into an entire lawn or problem areas. Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil," clay or even salty, sandy beach areas. I guarantee every plug to grow . . . from part shade to full sun! Any plug failing to grow in 45 days replaced FREE. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we're 100% sure of our product.

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

To: Mr. Mike Sandin, Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 107
(Our 22nd Year) General Offices and Store
6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

FULL SIZE PLUGGER $4.95	☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE TOTAL 110 PLUGS $6.95	☐ 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 120 PLUGS $9.95
☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 220 PLUGS $11.20	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 225 PLUGS $13.75	☐ 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE TOTAL 350 PLUGS $17.75
☐ 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE TOTAL 700 PLUGS $27.95	☐ 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE TOTAL 1300 PLUGS $39.95	

I enclose $_____ Check _____ M.O. _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

$25.00 of famous Name Brand Cosmetics ONLY $2.00

You will receive a gift box of cosmetics containing an assortment of perfumes, polishes, shadows, moisturizers, creams and lotions that are guaranteed to have a minimum value of $25.00. THESE ARE FULL SIZE PRODUCTS. NOT SAMPLES

We can't name names, but all of the labels are on these outstanding products. You're sure to recognize them and probably use some already. As manufacturer's representatives for many brands of nationally advertised cosmetics, we can offer you this extraordinary beauty value—with no strings attached.

a magnificent selection of products

NO RISK COUPON

FOR A FRIEND

FAMOUS COSMETICS Dept.FC—08
21 East 66 Street, New York, New York 10021

Please rush me this extraordinary value of full size, name brand cosmetics.

- ☐ $25.00 worth of Famous Brand Name Cosmetics for only $2.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ $50.00 worth (all different products) of Famous Cosmetics for only $4.00. (We pay all postage and handling charges.)

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ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

NO RISK COUPON

FOR YOU

FAMOUS COSMETICS Dept.FC—08
21 East 66 Street, New York, New York 10021

Please rush me this extraordinary value of full size, name brand cosmetics.

- ☐ $25.00 worth of Famous Brand Name Cosmetics for only $2.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ $50.00 worth (all different products) of Famous Cosmetics for only $4.00. (We pay all postage and handling charges.)

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RECOGNITION...FINANCIAL REWARD...OR CREDIT
FOR "INVENTING IT FIRST" MAY BE YOURS!

If you have an idea for a new product, or a way to make an old product better, contact us, **"the idea people."** We'll develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for cash sale or royalty licensing.

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the idea people

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Over 2,000 brand new 1977 model big powerful 7 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Mustang Riding Lawn Mower. With full factory warranty. Must be sold immediately. Not for $469.95, only $269.95. Full price delivered. Dozer blade and grass catcher available. Place your order now or write for free picture brochure.

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73109

Quips & Quotes

"...Speaking in generalities, sir. It looks like you'll be paying through the nose."

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

That death is sure as taxes
Has received wide recognition,
But death has this advantage—
It's a one-time proposition.
—Hal Chadwick

From Under the Tax Table — Untold wealth: What gets a person into trouble with the IRS.
—Herm Albright

Advice on Dieting: No thyself.
—Conrad Fiorello

Talk about the rich getting richer — there's an Arab who drilled for oil and struck coffee.
—Robert Orben

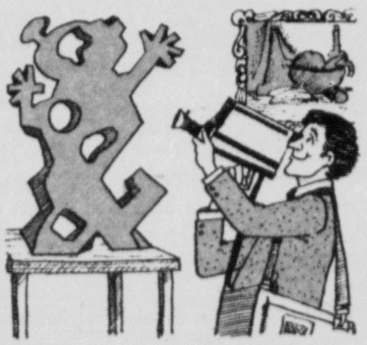
THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

On her first trip to Boston, my four-year-old suddenly became excited. Eyes wide with amazement at the trolley cars, she exclaimed, "Look, Aunt Nancy. Look at all those buses hanging up."
—Nancy Madrin
Clearwater, Fla.

MONEY

Why You Should Have A Household Inventory

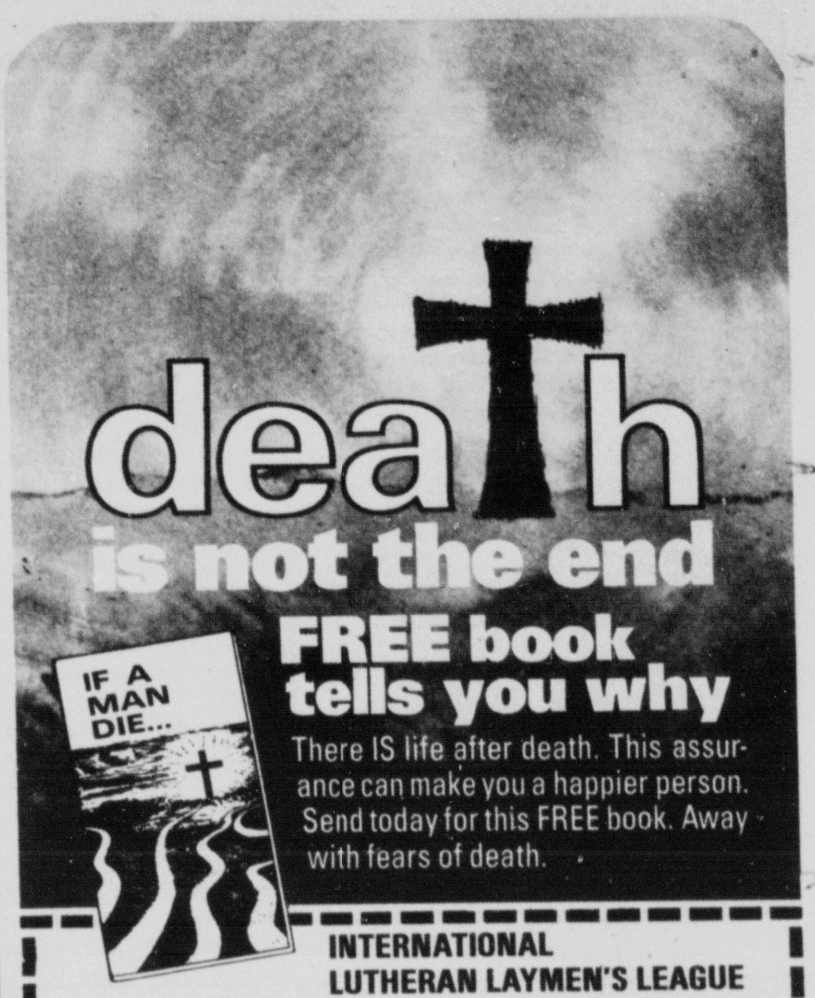


Suppose someone asked you to shut your eyes and to describe all the valuable possessions that you own — from books to bird cages, glasses to rugs. Could you list them all or describe exactly what they look like; tell what condition they are in or where and when you bought them; say how much they cost and how long you have owned them?

Probably not. This is why so many families are unable to recover the full measure of any losses incurred through fire or theft. Yet, as anyone who has ever filed a claim under a fire-and-theft insurance policy knows, the company expects you to be able to provide these details. Policies usually cover the insured for losses under this specific formula: rather than replacement cost, you get the difference between the original cost of the destroyed or stolen item and its current value.

Insurance companies urge policyholders to make a complete and detailed inventory of their possessions — with pictures of the most valuable ones — and to keep that inventory in a safe place. It's an inexpensive and effective way of protecting yourself. Now, for those who never quite get around to what seems to be an arduous and time-consuming chore, the magic of videotaping offers a simple alternative. Various companies around the country will conduct a "videotape tour" of your house and everything in it — with an accompanying audio tape that describes each item in detail.

—Norman Lobsenz



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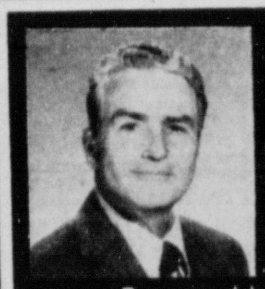
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63139, Dept. 89
Please send me the FREE book "If A Man Die"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
We broadcast "The Lutheran Hour" and telecast "This Is The Life."



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Plus Your Lucky Number
Prepared by: John Christian LeMay
a leading American Astrologer

Now have a **precise delineation** of your personal life conditions...plus a **realistic forecast** of trends (based on your birth time) that will have an effect on your life during 1977-79, sent to you absolutely FREE.

This special offer is made to introduce you to John Christian LeMay, one of America's leading astrologers and founder of the Astrology Lodge of America. He offers personal astrology services.

We will send you your Personal Horoscope plus TRENDS (normally sells for $2.50 plus $1.00 postage and handling) just for the cost of the postage and handling, because we know that you'll be satisfied. Your family and friends will re-order again and again their Horoscopes for the regular price once you show it to them.

John Christian LeMay Dept. FW-1
245 East 25th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

Please send me _____ Personal Horoscopes (Limit 2 per household). I am enclosing $1.00 per Horoscope to cover postage and handling.

NAME _____
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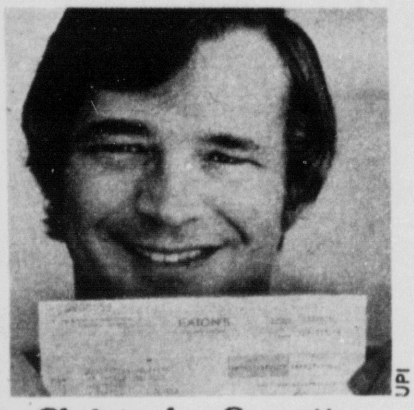
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Puzzling News About Your Heart

Solving puzzles puts a greater strain on the heart than watching erotic movies, Stanford University researchers report. In a study of recovering heart-attack patients, the scientists reported they found that heart rates and blood pressure jumped highest when patients were given a geometric puzzle to assemble. The increases were less pronounced when the patients were interviewed about jobs, their heart attacks or sex or when they saw films with erotic and traumatic scenes.



UPI

Christopher Cossette: He Has Rich Friends In Influential Places

Christopher Cossette has an uncommon problem with computers: they send him money. Checks began arriving at his Winter Park, Fla., home in 1974. The first was for $6,035. Two weeks later, he got one for $23,352. He wrote the firm who'd sent the checks, asking to whom to return the money. But the checks kept coming. So he put the money in a bank while awaiting a reply from the store. By October he had received checks totaling $110,881.90. He earned enough interest while the money was in the bank to buy a sports car and a swimming pool. That was his first unusual encounter with computers — but not the last. A credit-card firm mailed him three cards. Every time he used one to pay for a dinner, records for the three cards seemed to cancel each other out. He was never billed for the meals. He bought two tickets to Europe from an airline but only used one of them. When he returned, he sent the unused ticket to the airline. They credited him for the ticket and then returned the $739 for his own fare. Letters asking the company to correct its mistakes have still gotten no results. "I'm not a con artist," Cossette says. "I just stumbled into this, and I'm fascinated."

Airport Guide For Handicapped Travelers

An accessibility guide to 118 airports for elderly and handicapped travelers has been released by the Airport Operators Council International. It covers 71 airport-accessibility features, such as reserved parking ramps and lowered telephones, designed for the needs of persons in wheel chairs, the blind, the deaf and the aged. The guide is available from travel agents.

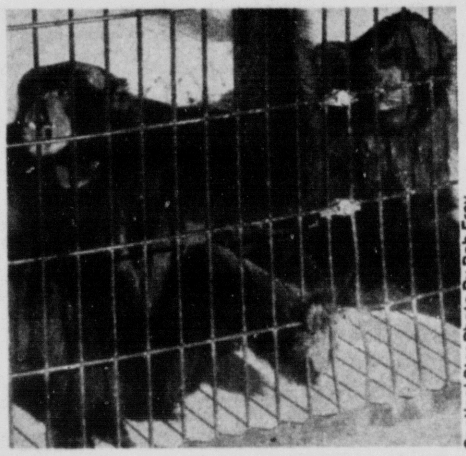
How To Make A Good Move

One out of five families will move this year, and moving often causes psychological problems for both parents and children. Dr. Gerald Weinberger of Columbia University has these recommendations for making things easier on everyone:

- Give a child time to prepare himself.
- Take time to talk about feelings, including both the sadness of leaving friends and the excitement of going to a new place.
- Familiarize children with the new place if at all possible. Visit the new house and the new school. If you're moving to a distant place, get pictures or brochures about the area, including the new house if available. Perhaps you could even subscribe to the local newspaper a couple of months before arriving.
- Let children help with the packing.
- Parents should talk to their child's new teacher. The child feels reassured that the parent cares, and the teacher gets information that can help the child to settle.
- The best time of the year to move children is around May or as soon as school recesses for the summer. A move just before school begins fails to allow a child to develop patterns in the new locale before having to cope with schoolwork.
- There apparently is no "best age" at which to move children, but a move just before a youngster's junior or senior year in high school is probably the worst time.

New Concept: Read-A-Thons

There are walk-a-thons, bike-a-thons and swim-a-thons throughout the country that produce millions of dollars for a huge variety of charities — and often blisters and tired muscles for the children who participate. In the last year, a new kind of "thon" has been mushrooming nationally, which does not call upon physical durability. It's called the MS (Multiple Sclerosis) Read-a-Thon. The children in MS Read-a-Thons read books and ask sponsors for contributions for every book read. The program was originated in 1974 by the National MS Society chapter in Cleveland and went national last year. "By the end of 1976, four million children had registered for the MS Read-a-Thons," says Sylvia Lawry, founder and executive director of the National MS Society. "About 10 million books were read, and in terms of funds raised, we received $4 million from all of our Read-a-Thons across the country." Children can register through their schools. If schools want more information about the program, they should telephone their local MS chapter or write to: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Sentinel Star Photo By Bob Frey

Love At First Sight Instead Of A Fight For Rare Singing Apes

It was love at first sight for two rare singing apes of Borneo, introduced to each other at the Central Florida Zoo. The zoo acquired the female in October as a mate for its lonely male. She was quarantined in a separate building for some time, but their voices were so loud they could hear each other singing. Zoo officials feared a confrontation, however, since these apes are often hostile to each other. Much to the surprise of zoo workers, the two apes immediately became fast friends. Zoo officials are hopeful this could mean the zoo may soon have a chorus of singing apes instead of just the present duet.

Don't Soft-Pedal On Brake Repairs

If you know the early signs, you can recognize when your car may have major brake problems. Here's how the U.S. Department of Transportation suggests you check your car brakes:

- If the brake light on the dash board lights up, you may have a problem in the braking system, such as loss of pressure. Have your brake system checked to determine the problem.
- There should be a solid feel when your brakes are applied. If your brakes feel mushy or spongy, you may have air bubbles in the brake lines or your brake-fluid level may be low.
- When the brake pedal is applied, it should go halfway to the floor. If it travels farther, have your brakes checked.

Quick Takes

How does the tax bite in the U.S. compare with that around the world? Not as badly as some taxpayers might think. A construction worker in Stockholm pays more than 40 percent of his income in taxes and welfare levies. In Amsterdam, the share is 39 percent. But in Chicago, it's 26 percent.... **Remember the Freedom Train?** It logged some 5,000 miles during its 21-month tour, visited the 48 contiguous states and stopped in 38 cities so some 6.8 million people could board it. Well, now that the Bicentennial is over, it's for sale. The train has been sitting at its last stop in Alexandria, Va., for a few months now, waiting for someone to come along and make the right offer for it. The mobile museum, 23 cars in all, can be yours for $750,000 — minus the locomotive.... **Washington, D.C. and the state of Utah recorded the highest birth rate** in the nation last year — 27.1 births per 1,000 population. That compares with a national average of 14.8.... **If you send up a howl everytime you take your pet to the vet,** why not follow the setup of Paul Murray of San Francisco, who has come up with the idea of **Medipet, a prepaid insurance plan for dogs and cats.** For $68 a year, pets are covered for such routine treatments as physical exams, rabies shots and deworming. They also get prescription drugs and emergency hospital care. Murray, who started his program a few months ago, hopes to extend his coverage nationwide.... **Most American motorists want to keep the national speed limit at 55 miles per hour,** the Transportation Department says, citing nine surveys conducted by local, state and national organizations.

DATE: U.S. Income-Tax filing deadline is **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Aries): **Sunday** — Omar Sharif 45; Clare Boothe Luce 74. **Monday** — Joel Grey 45; Cameron Mitchell 59; Ethel Kennedy 49. **Tuesday** — Ann Miller 58; David Cassidy 27; Tiny Tim 47. **Wednesday** — Samuel Beckett 71; Howard Keel 58; Eudora Welty 68. **Thursday** — Rod Steiger 52; Loretta Lynn 45; Julie Christie 36; Pete Rose 35; Tony Perkins 45; Sir John Gielgud 73; Bradford Dillman 47. **Friday** — Elizabeth Montgomery 44. **Saturday** — Edie Adams 48; Charlie Chaplin 88; Peter Ustinov 56; Henry Mancini 53; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 30.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Joel Grey and Loretta Lynn

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine
President and Publisher Morton Frank
Executive V.P.-Sales Director Patrick M. Linskey
Executive Editor, Scott DeGarmo

Managing Editor, Tim Mulligan; **Art Director,** Richard Valdati; **Senior Editors,** Rosalyn Abrevaya, Hal Landon; **Food Editor,** Marilyn Hansen; **Asst. Art Director,** Estelle Walpin; **Art,** Beth Oliverio; **Pictures,** Gloria Brier; **Roving Editor,** Peer Oppenheimer; **Contributing Writers,** Shirley Sloan Fader, John Gibson, Norman Lobsenz, Anita Summer; **Edit. Assts.,** William Colson, Mary Long
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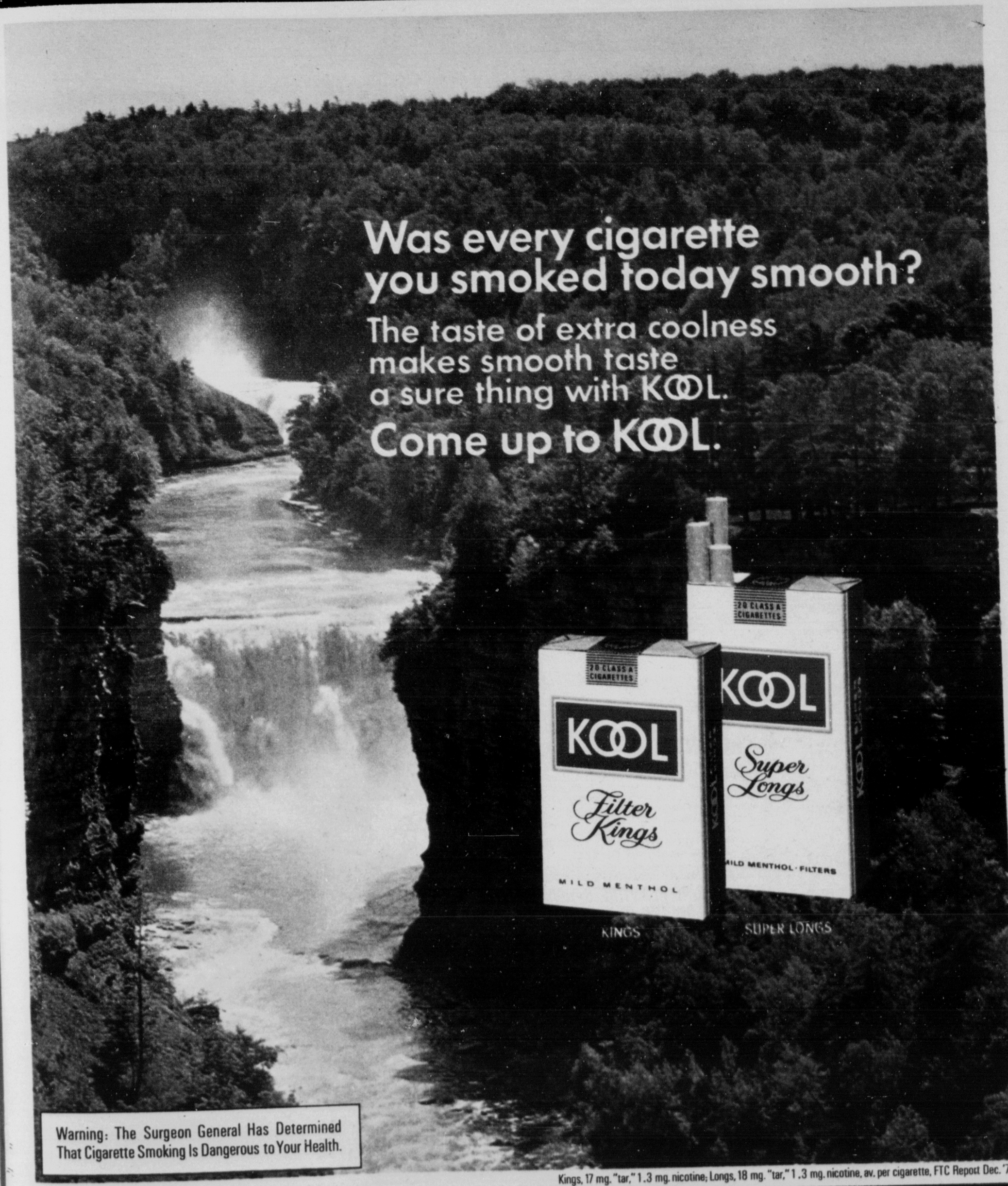

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76

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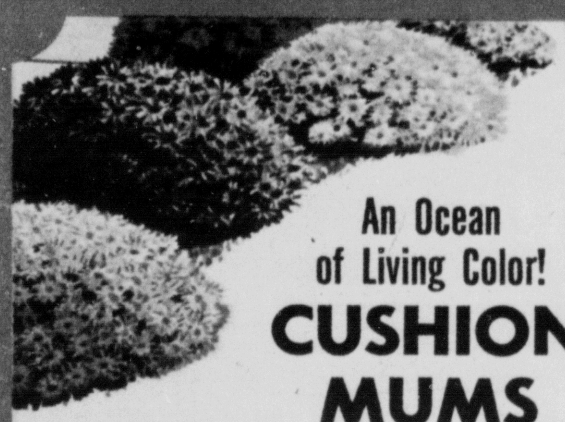


An Ocean of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

10 for only $1.50 20 for $2.95

Giant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! These hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials come to you in an assortment of vivid, gorgeous colors . . . red, yellows, pinks, purples, bronze, etc., as available. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of 1-2" blooms. Guaranteed to bloom this season.

Hardy, Everbearing, Pick This Season!

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

5 for $1.95

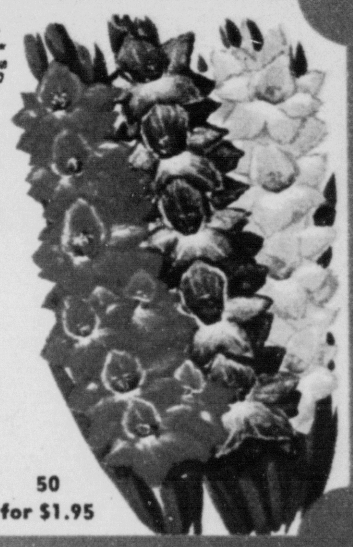
Pick these sweet, tasty, juicy strawberries without even bending over! Grow 4-5 ft. high, make beautiful screen along fence, wall, or trellis. Numerous clusters of berries so flavorful you won't be able to walk by without plucking a few right into your mouth. Nursery grown, healthy, hardy plants. Will produce this year, will bear even more abundantly with every passing year. Ideal for freezing, canning, shortcake.

10 for $3.75

IMPORTED Holland

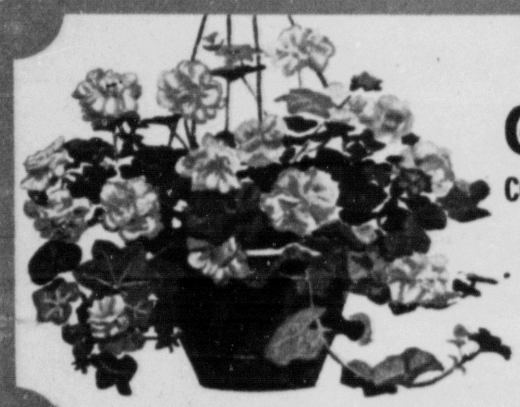
GLADIOLUS

25 for $1.00



Medium size 2½-3" circ. bulbs, all ready to explode into glorious color in your garden this season. Stately and elegant, glads are a garden and cut flower favorite. Fiery reds, deep purples, glistening whites and yellows, bi-colors, etc., as available. A tremendous bargain at this pre-season price. Send today!

50 for $1.95



Trailing Ivy Leafed

GERANIUM - $1.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms room, porch, or patio into a flowery haven. Already growing in 2" peat pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of startling pink-reddish blooms on glistening ivy-leafed foliage. A truly radiant sight that will draw gasps of admiration! Rush your order today.

2 for $3.85 **4 for $7.50**

CREEPING SEDUM

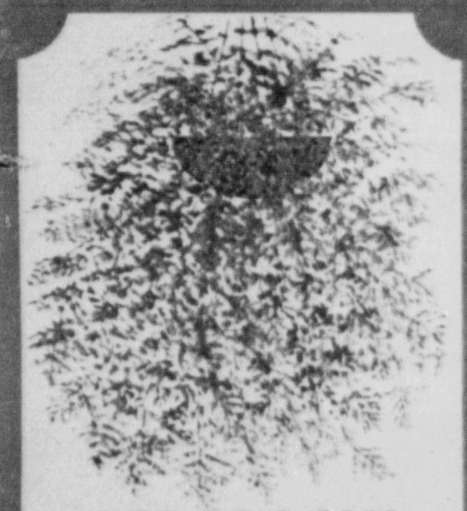
(DRAGON'S BLOOD)

4 for only $1.00

Rugged and carefree, spreads rapidly in sun or shade. The lush, semi-evergreen foliage erupts in massive clusters of fiery red blooms mid-summer to September. Easy-growing, sensational in rock gardens, "trouble spots", slopes, borders, shady areas where grass won't grow. Hardy, Michigan nursery grown, plant 6-12" apart. Bloom year after year without replanting. Send today.

Star-Shaped, Dark Red Blooming Ground Cover for "Trouble" Areas

12 for $ 2.85 **24 for $ 5.50**
48 for $10.75 **72 for $15.95**



ASPARAGUS FERN — $2.98

Grows fast and easy even under adverse conditions of dim light and low humidity . . . and what a breathtaking sight it is! The wire-thin stems, bearing thousands of hair-like leaves, grow up and out, down and around the hanging basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Non-blooming, adds a stunning contrast to your other plants because of its abundance of lacy green foliage supported by hundreds of stems. 2½" pot size plants. 2 for only $5.75, mail your order now.

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All-In-One Carefree Ground Cover Chokes Out Weeds, Thrives Even In Poor Soil!

CROWNVETCH — 6 for $1.99

Quickly transforms steep slopes, banks, troublesome weedy areas into a dense mat of lacy green foliage drenched with hundreds of delicate pink and white blooms. Coronilla variety — hardy, maintenance free, disease and drought resistant. Plant 3 ft. apart. Blooms June til frost, chokes out even the most persistent weeds!

12 for $3.85 **24 for $7.50**

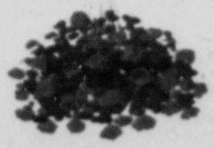
MORE SPRING PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!

JUNGLE BALL $2.98

Unique bright orange hanging planter! Complete with Black-Eyed Susan seeds. Vines creep out sides, then burst into colorful bloom.

CREEPING PHLOX - 6 for $1.50

The ground-hugging foliage flowers freely each spring. Mixed colors. Michigan grown.



BEGONIA BASKET $1.99

(Genuine Imported Belgium Pendula Begonia)

Gay showpiece, complete with hanging basket.

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Order today for delivery at proper spring planting time in your area. Every item is exactly as advertised . . . vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive, we will replace it free (3 year limit). Clip the coupon and mail today!

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Please send order as marked below at proper spring planting time for my area. Include all FREE bonuses to which my order entitles me. All items covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

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12	FREE	Ranunculus (plus 12 Oxalis Bulbs, 6 Anemones, and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $18.00	0.00
	200	Cushion Mums (10 for $1.50 - 20 for $2.95)	
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	100	Gladiolus (25 for $1.00 - 50 for $1.95)	
	507	Ivy-Leafed Geranium with basket, $1.98 (2 for $3.85)	
	205	Creeping Sedum (4 for $1.00 - 12 for $2.85)	
	208	Crownvetch (6 for $1.99 - 12 for $3.85)	
	520	Asparagus Fern with basket, $2.98 (2 for $5.75)	
	591	Trailing Begonia with basket, $1.99 (2 for $3.85)	
	204	Creeping Phlox (6 for $1.50 - 12 for $2.95)	
	511	Jungle Ball, $2.98 (2 for $5.75)	

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